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Warrior Within*

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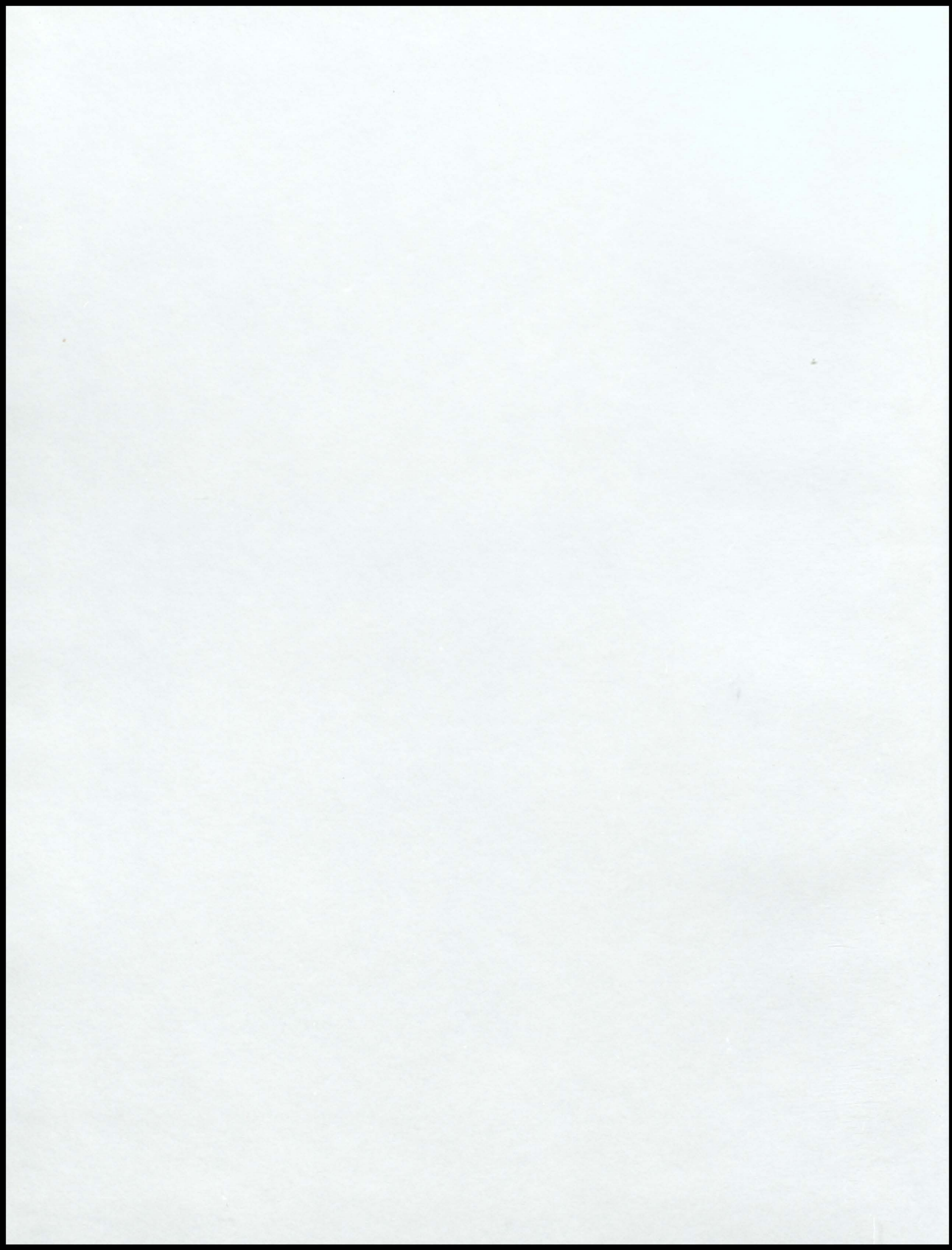
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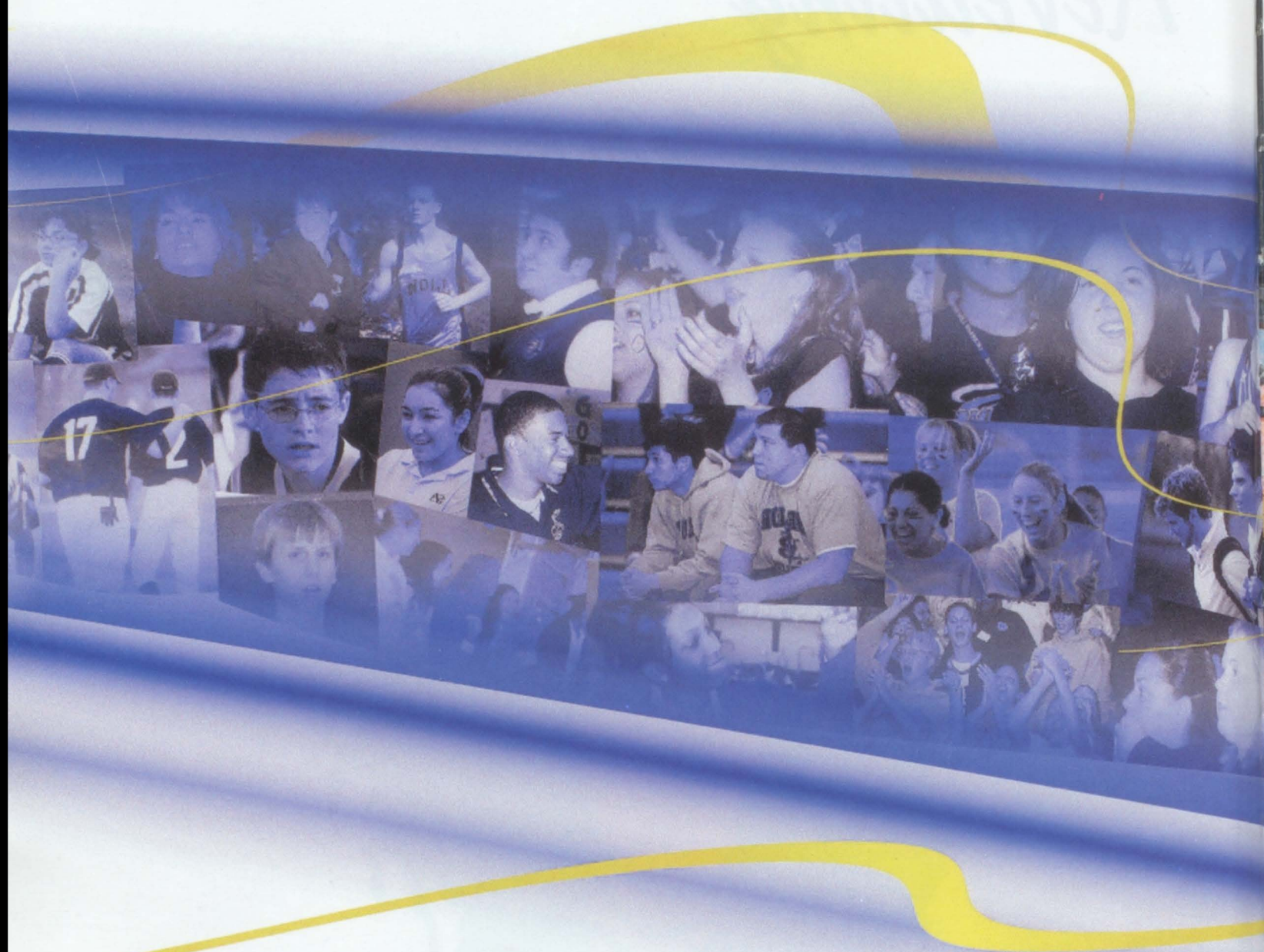
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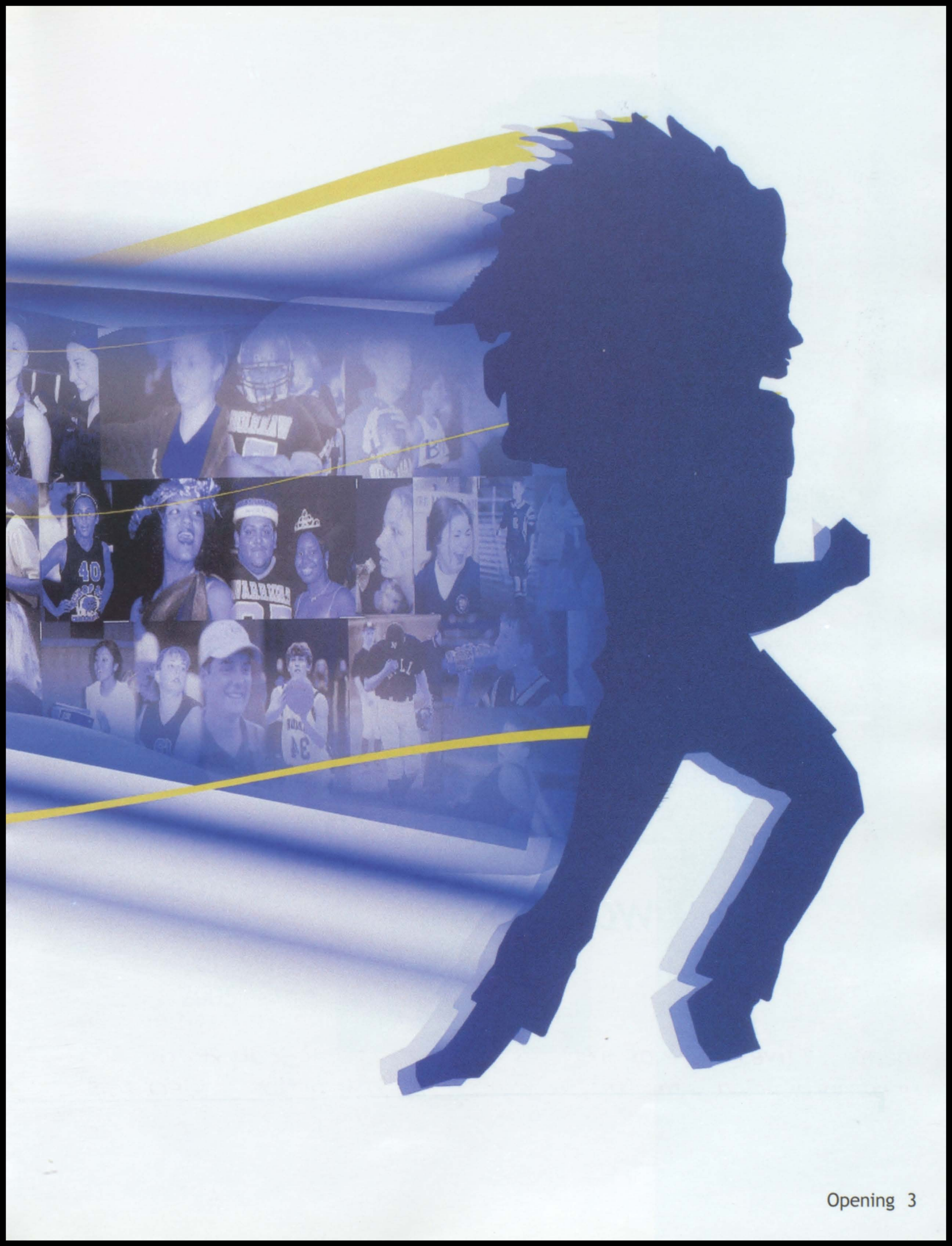


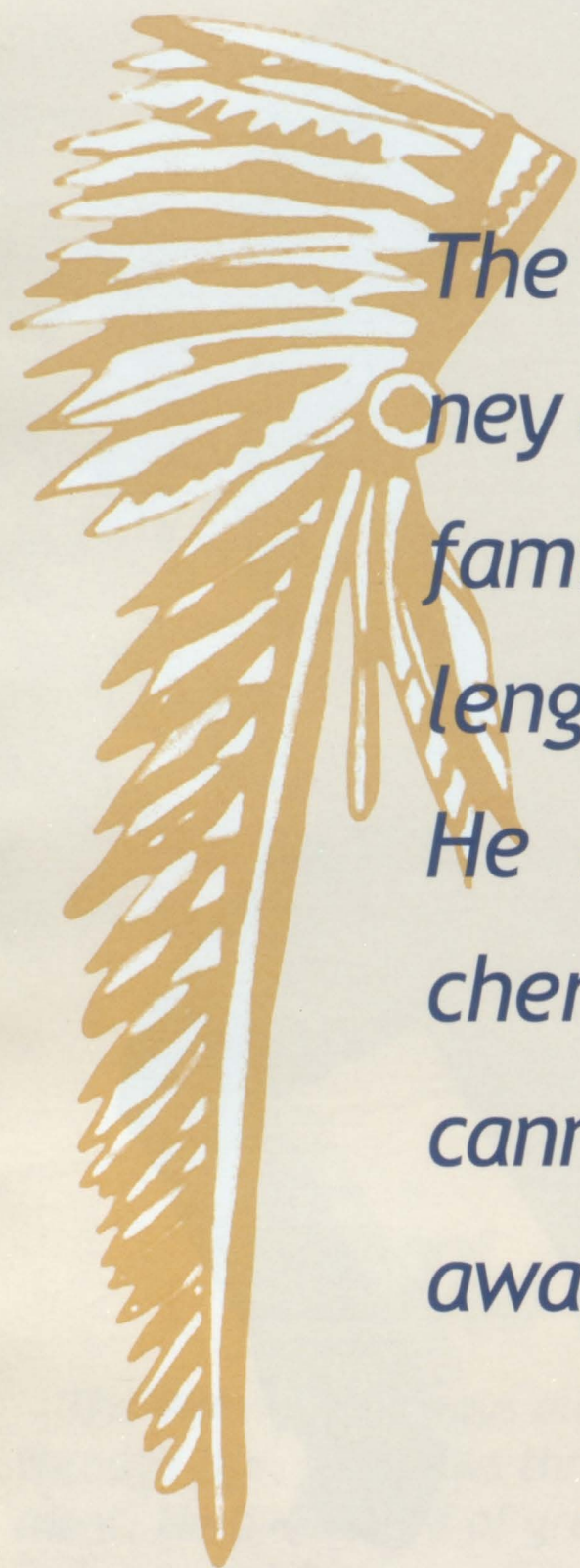
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The Warrior

The Warrior is always alert, always mindful. He never sleepwalks through life. He knows through clarity of thinking, through discernment. He lives a life of great discipline and great courage. He has an uncompromising commitment to truth, and his actions reflect this commitment. He is willing to suffer physically, emotionally and spiritually to achieve his goals.





The Warrior begins his journey as he departs from the familiar to meet the challenges of a new way of life. He both remembers and cherishes the past, but he cannot ignore the road that awaits him.



Freshmen
Class
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2008

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Juniors
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Seniors
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STUDENT LIFE

Twinkies walk the halls

It's not everyday one sees mother-daughter Easter baskets walking down the halls.

Those, however, were the costumes of sophomore Claire Mysliwy and her mother Ms. Lydia Skurka for the Holiday theme.

"I wanted to stand out and be twins with my mom," Mysliwy said.

"My mom showed me her costume, and I thought it was adorable,

and since I didn't have mine picked out yet, I said, 'I want to be an Easter basket with you.'"

Ms. Skurka came up with the idea at the last minute.

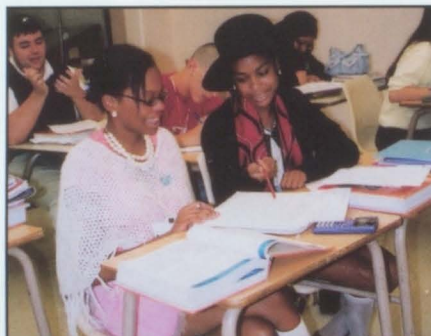
"I didn't know what to make my costume out of, so I went to the craft store and walked up and down the aisles looking for something cheap," Ms. Skurka said.

"Then I found a pink foam mattress cover which was perfect."



GRANNIES BACK IN SCHOOL.

Freshmen Lauren Henderson and Jamille Maynard dress as grandmas to represent Grandparents Day. Grandparents Day was just one of the holidays students could celebrate.



Spirit Days

Monday

Hooray for Athletes Day
favorite athlete

Tuesday

Terrible Tuesday
break the fashion rules

Wednesday

Holiday Day
favorite holiday

Thursday

Movie Awards Day
favorite movie character

Friday

Warrior Wear Day
school spirit

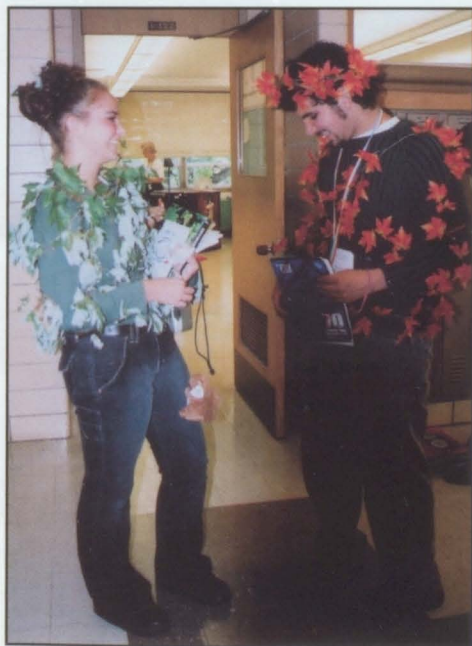
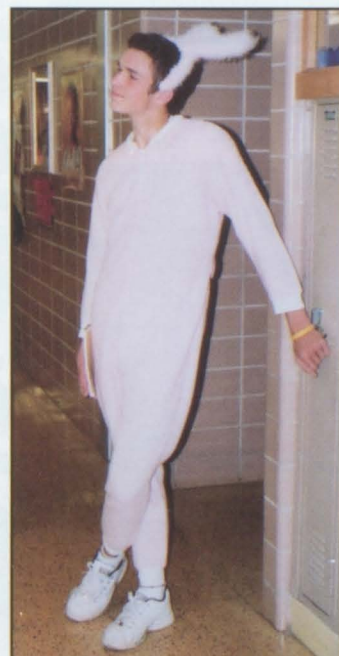
CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER. Sophomore Sara Skowronski shows off her holiday spirit by dressing as a Christmas tree. "I knew everyone was going to be Christmas, but I wanted to be Christmas without being like everyone else," Skowronski said.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER EASTER BASKETS. Twin Easter baskets sophomore Claire Mysliwy and her mother Ms. Lydia Skurka show off their colorful costumes. "I was the Easter basket first and Claire stole it from me," Ms. Skurka said.

HAIRSPRAY. Decorating for Spirit Week junior Kimmy Lauer shows off her cone-shaped hair. "I was amazed to see how many people reacted to it. 'It only took me five seconds to put a water bottle in my hair,'" Lauer said.

THINK PINK. Staring into space, junior Patrick Ramker ponders Mr. James Tarka's comments: 'Pink is not even a color and only real men won't wear it.' As he ran back to the gym, Ramker said, "Tarka needs his pajamas back."



ARBOR DAY. Sophomore Justyna Syska and junior David McCormick celebrate Arbor Day. "I wanted my costume to be homemade, very original and inexpensive, so I cut the leaves off my tree and taped them to my shirt," Syska said.

AIM FOR THE STARS. Junior Kandice McNeal decorates the window for Spirit Week by hanging up the "stars" of the football team. Other classes chose to decorate for the theme of Homecoming, A Red Carpet Affair. "We chose football to encourage the football team to believe they're stars and to show that we are behind them win or lose," McNeal said.

Teams fight for win

Due to a shortage of players for Powder Puff, juniors and sophomores combined to form a team and freshmen and seniors formed another.

Because of this new arrangement, two sisters, senior Melissa Miles and junior Amanda Miles, played against each other in the position of quarterback.

"I had a blast! We always have so much fun together. Mandy and I are really close so that made it all the more fun," Missy said.

"It was great because we do every-

thing together, and we finally got to face each other. I lost, but I still love her," Mandy said.

"This was really fun because it was one of the only times we were on opposite teams. We are always together," Missy said.

As opponents, the sister's shared a memorable moment.

"When the senior and freshman team came in and we were all in the middle of the football field cheering, Missy and I were in the middle of the whole thing," Mandy said.



LAST INSTRUCTIONS. Coach John Cotey goes over the plays with his sophomore-junior team before the start of the game. "All that matters is that we were up by halftime, nobody was hurt, and before practice Mr. Fierek hid our practice football. That's why we didn't win, but wait until next year," said Mr. Cotey.

ON THE GO. Senior Danielle Vianello runs toward the endzone after catching an unexpected interception. "We all were excited about winning, but the juniors and sophomores put up a good fight," Vianello said.



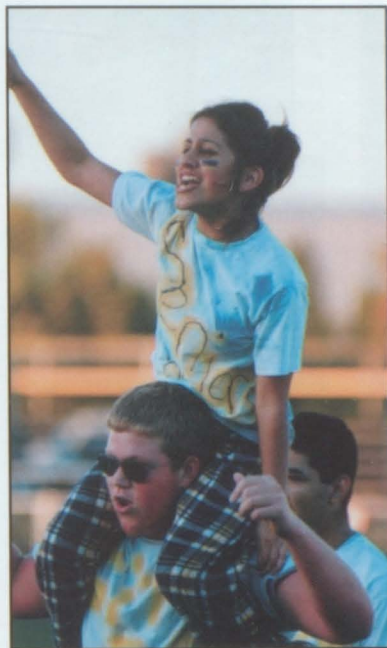
PUTTING ON HER GAME FACE. Junior Kristen Chico dodges her opponent attempting to score a touchdown. "I didn't think I would like the joining of the classes into one team, but we all got along great," Chico said.



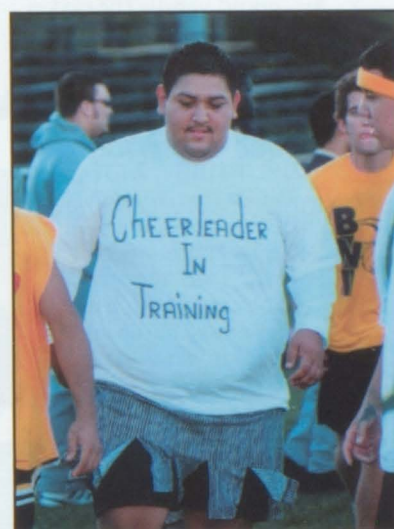
Boys Cheerleading

RAISE YOUR HANDS. Surrounding junior Mandy Miles, the junior-sophomore team prepares for the game.

UP HIGH. Seniors Connie Alvarez and Nick Brown cheer on the seniors. "We were pumping up our team to win the game," Alvarez said.



THE MOUNT. Senior Michael Preston balances at the top of a mount to cheer on the girls. "I look great in a skirt," Preston said.



ROLE REVERSAL. Senior Michael Figueroa learns how to cheer. "School is cool," Figueroa said.



THE PYRAMID. Senior boys: **Top** Steven Ruiz and Michael Preston **Second Row** Robert Gonzalez, Joe Amendola, and Ryan Bobos **Bottom Row** Ramon De La Rosa Jr., Michael Figueroa, Nick Brown, Rolando Neri, and Joe Blake. "It was a blast. If I could do it all over again, I would get a shorter skirt," Gonzalez said.

LISTEN UP. Senior-Freshman Coach Ed Fierek leads his team to a win. It's not only a rivalry between the teams but also the coaches. "All that matters is we beat Mr. Cotey for the second year in a row," Mr. Fierek said.

THE HAND OFF. Senior Itzel Herrera hands off the ball to teammate senior Liz Garcia. "We were going to win at all costs. They played a good game, but the seniors had to win," Herrera said.

Murphy leads the Crowd

At 2:40, students dressed in blue and gold, screamed and cheered from the bleachers. Terrence Murphy picked up the microphone, and the pep rally was under-way.

"I enjoyed undertaking the responsibility of M.C. with Jenesse Frechette," Murphy said.

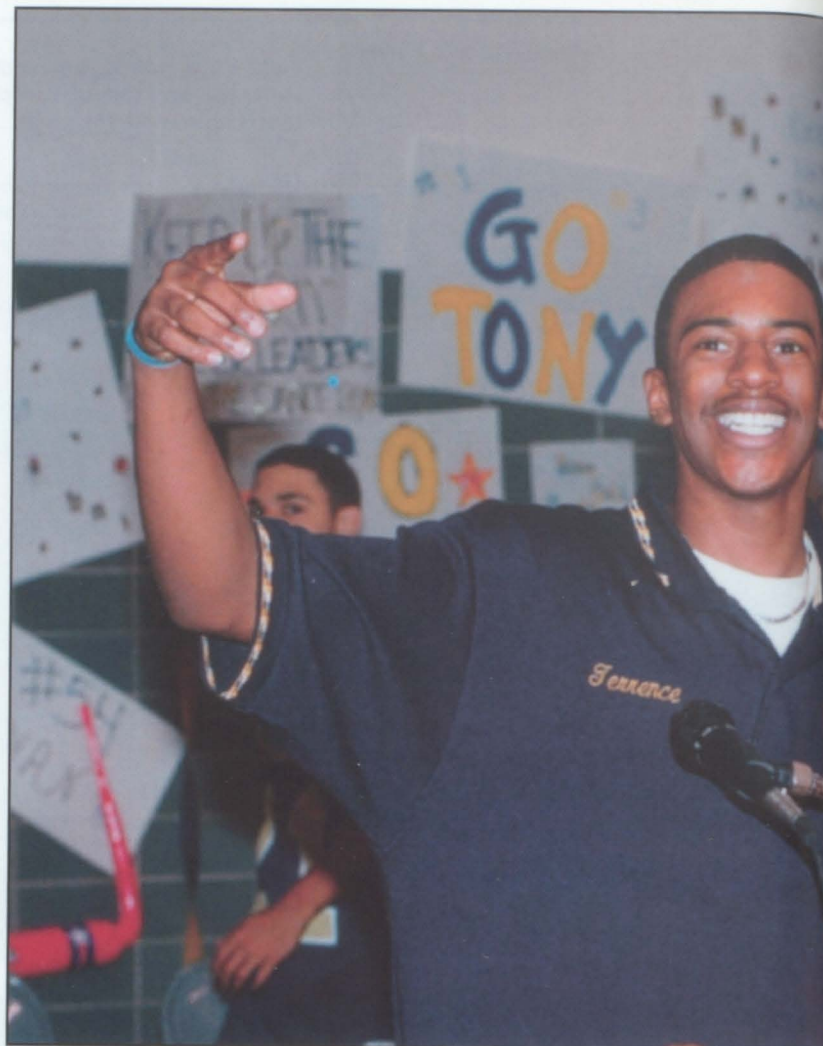
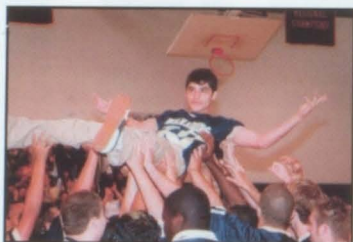
"I was somewhat nervous, but I felt I could handle the task. This particular crowd was wilder than our

past ones. However, I felt it was an excellent way of showing our Warrior spirit and class unity."

While keeping an eye on the schedule, Murphy made sure the crowd stayed involved.

"The hardest part was speaking clearly. I couldn't fully control the volume of the crowd, and many times couldn't hear what I myself was saying. Time wasn't as much of a factor as I thought it would be; we moved quickly and precisely."

UPLIFTING ATTITUDE. The Warriors lift senior Gabriel Garcia-Fraire off his feet. "I was supposed to be carried off, but they picked me up instead. It was great," Garcia-Fraire said.



SUPERFAN. Wearing her famous boa, football shirt, and cowboy hat, senior Kelly Doherty cheers with the seniors. Her creativity, spirit, and presence at the games earned her the title of Superfan.



SOPHO-MORE SPIRIT. The class of '07 shows their Warrior pride after earning first place in the Spirit Contest. They were the first Sophomore Class to ever win this contest in Bishop Noll history.

THE BEST OF THE BEST. Seniors Denise Marsaw and Bobby Kimp receive the Miss School Spirit and Mr. Football awards. "It was an honor to be acknowledged as having the most spirit during the school year," Marsaw said.

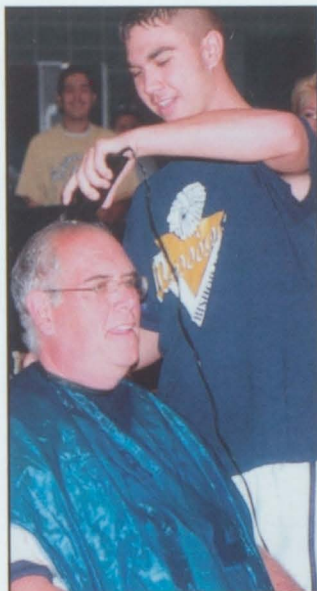


Spirit Contest

M.C. AT THE MICROPHONE.

With colorful posters as a backdrop, senior Terrence Murphy welcomes the crowd.

A CLOSE SHAVE. Senior Ryan Bobos gives Mr. Larry Bentley a buzz. Last year Mr. Bentley agreed to shave his head if the students reached their goal in ticket sales for the car raffle. "I just hoped I wouldn't cut his head with the clippers," Bobos said.



Spirit Dress Days

224	Sophomores
223	Freshmen
219	Junior High
202	Juniors
139	Seniors

Penny War

50	Juniors	\$95.74
	Sophomores	\$93.00
	Seniors	\$37.88
	Junior High	\$27.42
	Freshmen	\$0.76

Homeroom Decorations

50	Ms. Butynski: Sophomores
40	Ms. Conley: Sophomores
30	Ms. Salinas: Junior High

Poster Points

210	Sophomores
100	Junior High
20	Seniors
0	Juniors
0	Freshmen

Powder Puff Football

70	Seniors and Freshmen
30	Juniors and Sophomores

Totals

554	Sophomores
349	Junior High
293	Freshmen
282	Juniors
229	Seniors



POWERFUL PRIDE.

Front Showing what serious spirit is all about, juniors Andres Reyes, Michael Powell, Rene Cabrera, **back** Francisco Sanchez, and Rafael Prieto rattle the bleachers with their cheers. "I was showing my school spirit and reppin' my class of '06," Powell said.



RHYTHMIC VIBES. "It's showtime!" senior John Verbich said as he performed the lineman dance with sophomore Kelvin Alcox (left). They worked on the choreography in the locker room two weeks before the Pep Rally.

Decisions come at end

On the day of the Homecoming dance, senior Tina Duran nervously approached Ms. Lydia Skurka, student council adviser, to ask if she could still buy a late bid for the Homecoming dance.

Duran had not wanted to go to the dance at first.

"My boyfriend is too old and couldn't go, so I didn't want to go without him," Duran said.

After working on the decorations for the

dance Duran changed her mind.

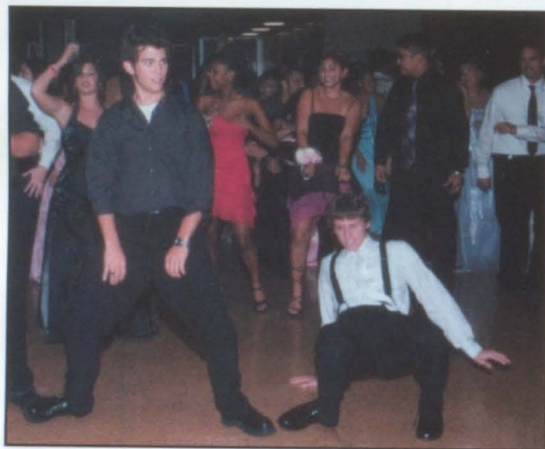
"I heard that a bunch of people were going solo, so I thought I would go, too. Plus all the decorations were cute," Duran said.

"I really liked what the Homecoming Committee did with the theme. It was all very well done."

Duran danced the night away with her friends.

"It was worth going to the dance since I got to be with my friends."

ONE STARRY NIGHT. Seniors Tina Duran and Paula Seles prepare the star for the couples that will walk down the red carpet at the dance. "I helped out with the decorations because I enjoy that stuff. It's fun to be a part of something that you share with the whole school," Seles said.



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE. Seniors Joe Blake and Aaron Jones get down. The Casper Slide brought everyone out onto the dance floor. "I didn't sit down the whole night because my date was on the dance team and she wouldn't let me stop moving," Blake said.



IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL. Freshman Julianna Esquivel is surrounded by her friends at her first Homecoming dance. "I expected the dance to be fun, but it was more fun than I thought," Esquivel said.

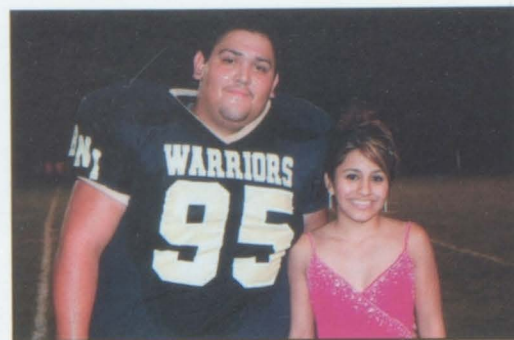


KING AND QUEEN. Seniors Michael Figueroa and Tawny Bragg are crowned Homecoming king and queen. "Winning Homecoming queen felt great. It was like my heart skipped a beat when they said my name because I was so shocked," Bragg said.

Homecoming Court



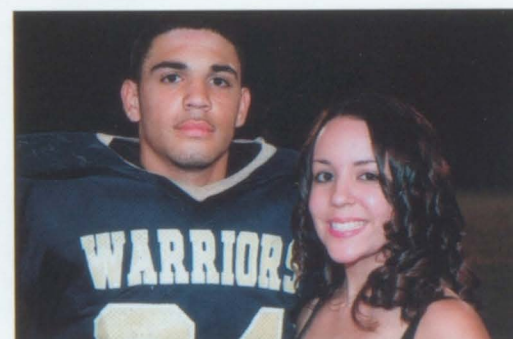
DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Freshmen Sarah Barajas (East Chicago Central) with date Jonathon Machuca and Rubie Gomez dance the night away with their friends. Three hundred and ten other people were dancing on the same floor that night. "I had a great time. I was laughing and smiling, and I didn't want to leave my friends," Gomez said.



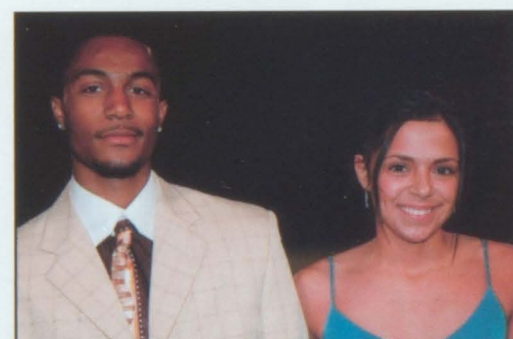
Michael Figueroa and Connie Alvarez



Terrence Murphy and Jenny Campos



Steven Ruiz and Crystal Cruz



Sam Watts and Bianca Del Rio



Bobby Kimp and Tawny Bragg

Mirette Must Go On

POP! Junior Bryan Razo felt a strange sensation in his arm. Then came the jolting pain, but Razo continued his Tae Kwon Do skit in *Mirette*, despite a dislocated shoulder.

"On the second fall of the skit, I felt my shoulder pop backwards and start to flip forward," Razo said.

The audience, however, did not know what happened and went on laughing.

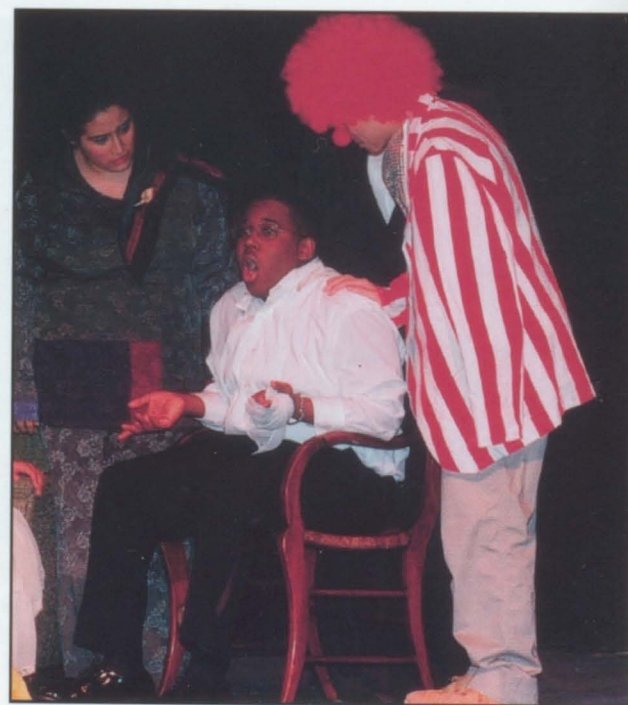
"I got up, relocated my shoulder, and went on with my skit," Razo said.

Razo did not want to let the crew down by leaving the stage.

"It hurt really bad, but I stuck with it until the skit was over," Razo said.

Razo then walked off stage and put ice on his shoulder.

"I went to the hospital a few days later and found out I had a fractured shoulder," Razo said.



OUT THE WINDOW. Sophomore Sierra White plays *Mirette*'s overprotective mother. She did not want *Mirette* to do anything dangerous, especially walking a tightrope. "I was nervous, but once you get the hang of it, you start to have fun," White said.

A WATCHFUL EYE. Director Mrs. Fredi Conley watches *Mirette* from the lighting room. "The joys of teaching are painful and ecstatic and both are feelings my students have evoked in me many times," Mrs. Conley said.



A PRICELESS LOOK. Sophomore Maurice Culver (Tabac) flashes a shocked look as he tells Melissa Ontiveros (Mme. Rouspenskaya) and Bryan Razo (Camembert) that he just lost his job. This was Culver's first performance in a school play. "By the last production the cast and crew really knew what to do and came together, just like the characters in the show," Culver said.

THE STARS OF FALL. Junior Andrew Herrera (Bellini) and freshman Nicole Wieg (Mirette) become one with the tightrope before walking on it. In the play, Mirette is trying to find her place in life while her mother tries to protect her. "Memorizing the lines for the play was hard, but I was less nervous this year than last year," Herrera said.

DON'T HOLD BACK. Sophomore Seleena Charles overcomes her nerves and sings her heart out. "When you're afraid, open your mouth and just let go," Charles said.



Show Time



A BIT OF BLUSH. Freshman Melissa Ontiveros applies her face makeup.



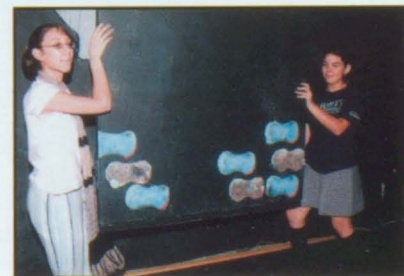
MAKE IT STRAIGHT. Sophomore Maurice Culver has sophomore Sierra White fix his bow tie.



ONE LAST TOUCH. Freshman Melissa Ontiveros adds color to junior Andrew Herrera's lips.



THE END. Freshman Venus Serrano takes her makeup off after the show is done.



STEADY. Junior Joanna Feliciano and sophomore Kelli Torres take down the set at the end of the performance.



CAST AND CREW. Back Row: Andrew Herrera, Maurice Culver, Melissa Ontiveros, Patrick Ramker, Ian Smith, Mrs. Fredi Conley, Tim Lorenz, Sierra White, Seleena Charles, Venus Serrano, Nicole Wieg. Middle Row: Kim Kasper, Joy Smith, Stephanie Sivak, Stephanie Johnsen, Micah Puentes, Zachary Gillis, Rachel Nowacki, Amelia Rubi, Heather Zlajic, Hope Cid. Front Row: Mercedes Andrade, Robin Johnsen, Allyson Gonzalez, Mel Jose Ruiz, Joanna Feliciano, Kelly Torres, Nick Rodriguez, Virginia Velez.

You Can Do It; It's Electric

Turnabout is for the students, but this year it was for the teachers, too. Mr. David Tutacko took over the dance floor when the Electric Slide started playing.

"I just lost control of my feet," Mr. Tutacko said.

Students soon joined in and quickly filled the dance floor.

"It's fun when it starts, but by the third verse I needed a portable respirator."

That did not stop him from dancing though. He was a natural.

"I am a child of Disco. I was the Prince of Polyester in high school and college."

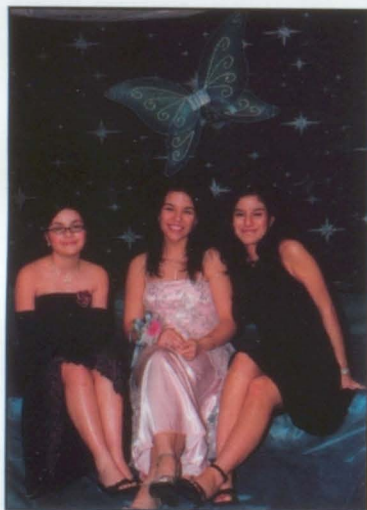
Many students joined him as the Slide went on.

"You have not lived if you have never danced the Hustle in Beatle boots. My ankles still hurt from it," Mr. Tutacko said.



PRINCE OF POLYESTER.

Mr. David Tutacko joins seniors Eric Pelletier and Joe Blake during the Electric Slide.



ENJOYING THE VIEW. Sophomores Connie Matusiak, Kelli Torres, and Justine Trevino try out the scenery.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. After being announced king and queen, seniors Anna Syska and Nick Brown share a slow dance. "I could not wait to get out of there to drive around and show off my crown," Brown said.

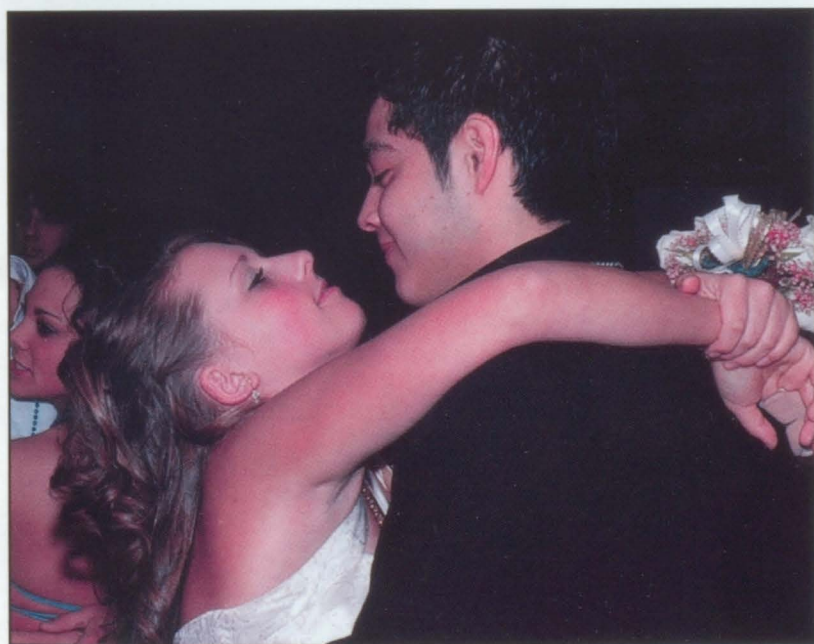
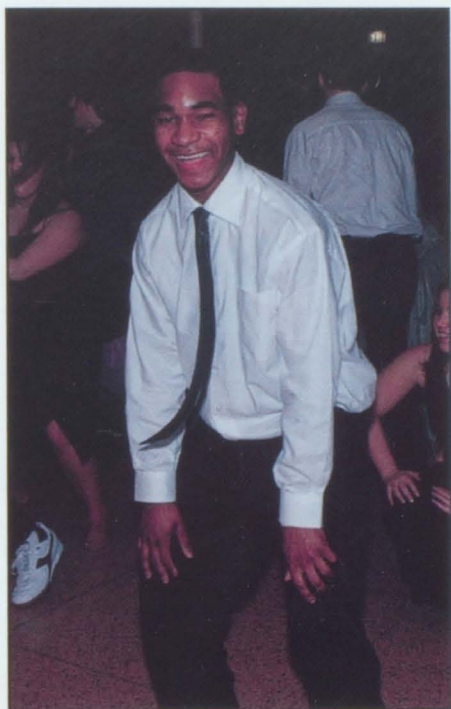
GOLDEN MOMENTS. Caught up in the music, junior Mike Golden sings "Let It Burn" by Usher. "Usher called me and told me to bust my moves for the ladies, and I just could not let him down," Golden said.





PICTURE TIME. Upon arriving at Turnabout, freshman Rachel DeWolf and senior Joe Blake wait in line for pictures. "It was great going with Joe because he is one of my good friends, and we were able to be ourselves and have fun," DeWolf said.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Junior JeRon Moore does the Casper Slide. "I really had a lot of fun," Moore said.



NEVER LET GO. Freshman Becky Blake and junior Andy Reyes gaze into each other's eyes. "It is always fun to go to a dance with someone you really care about," Reyes said.

Getting Ready



CUT IT OUT. With a steady hand, senior Nick Brown cuts out pieces for the pirate ship.



BACK TO KINDERGARTEN. Junior Kimmy Lauer had to improvise and use her fingers when she could not find the paintbrushes.



SAIL AWAY. Sophomore Kim Kasper and freshman Rubie Gomez paint the skull on the sail for the pirate ship.

Alice in Wonderland offers new roles

Juniors Andrew Herrera and David McCormick decided to take on the hard work and commitment of organizing the play as student directors.

"I have been in a number of plays, and I wanted to see acting from a new perspective," Herrera said.

Being a student director isn't as easy as it may seem.

"Sometimes it was frustrating when nobody would listen, but for the most part I liked it and would consider doing it again."

Being a student director comes with my roles and responsibilities.

"David and I were in charge of rehearsals, making sure the games we played went well, went over lines with people, and just made sure everybody was where they were supposed to be."

The directors found that taking on a challenge leads to a new way of looking at things.

"I realized that many people don't respect the directors as much as they should. Directors have the toughest part of the play."

Even though the job is tough, it leaves a feeling of satisfaction.

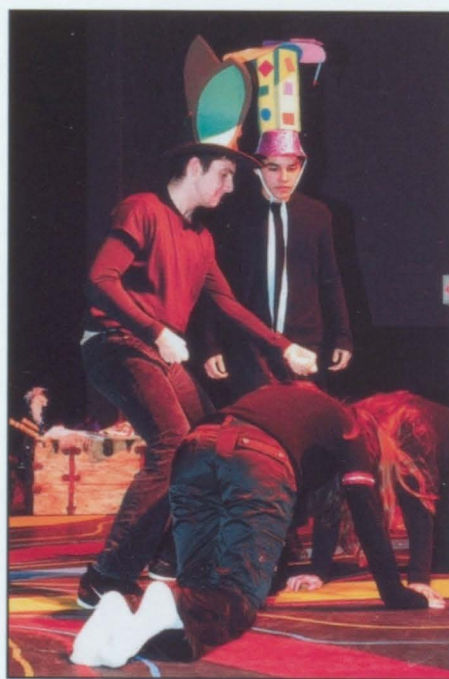
"When the play came to a close, I was sad that I wouldn't see all my theater friends as often as I had before, but I was proud of my accomplishment," Herrera said.

I CAN'T HEAR YOU. Covering her ears Alice (Heather Zlajic) tries to block out the cries of the Forest. "I was very interested in trying theater, and I thought it would be a fun experience. My thoughts were right," Zlajic said.



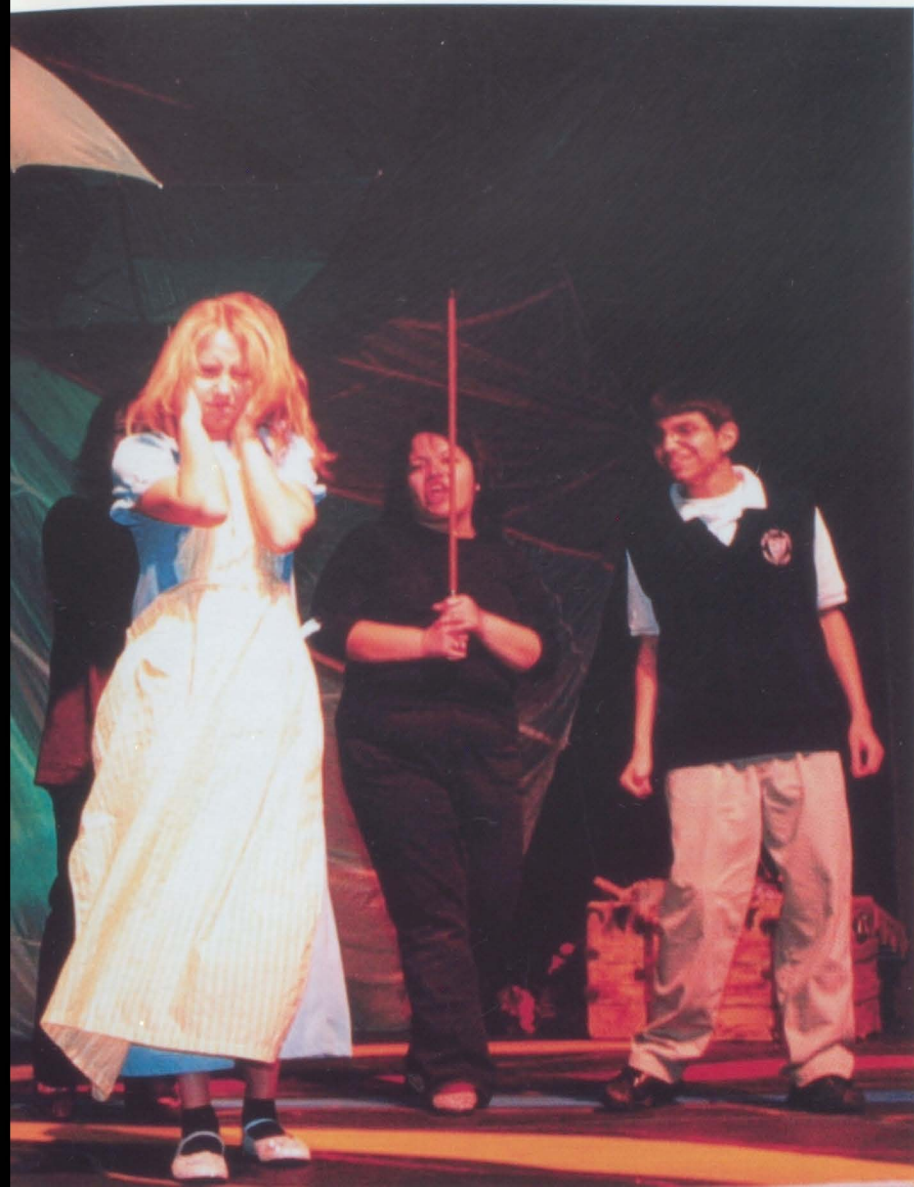
EMOTION. Freshman Chelsea Plesek and senior Robin Johnsen feel the emotions of the scene. "The one thing that was odd is how close you grow to the people you act with or even the crew. We just had this crazy energy," Plesek said.

TIME FOR TEA. Freshman Benjamin Gregory (March Hare) and senior Gabriel Garcia-Fraire (Mad Hatter) argue over a cup of tea. "My favorite scene was the Mad Tea Party because it gave me room to experiment, and we tried hard to give the scene energy by shouting, dancing, or fighting," Gregory said.



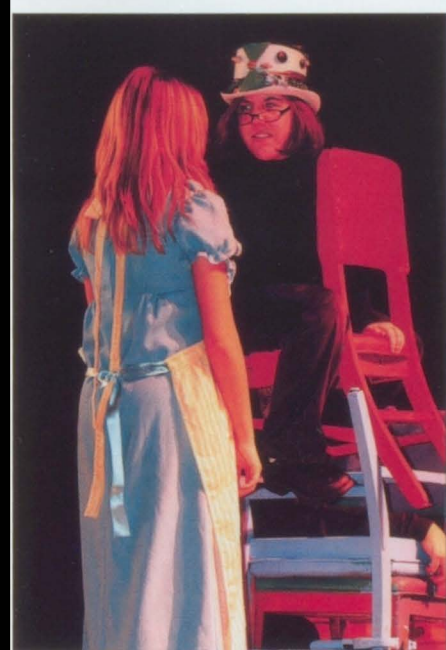
DRESS UP. Freshman Heather Zlajic (Alice) ties a shawl on senior Robin Johnsen. "I like to act and since the play was an improv show I found it fun," Johnsen said.





BABY LOVE. Sophomore Sierra White (the Duchess) pats her baby on the head. "In *Wonderland* the Duchess has a baby, but when Alice gets the baby, it turns into a pig to confuse her," White said.

CAST. Back Row: Robin Johnsen, Sierra White, Heather Zlajic, Chelsea Plesek, Gabriel Garcia-Fraire. Front Row: Britney O'Keefe, Stephanie Sivak, Allyson Gonzalez, Ben Gregory.



What was Alice wondering?

Each scene in *Alice* asks several questions with no answer and develops around several characters who thought they could answer a **question** or teach a strategy that would resolve the question.

Those **answers** were not always positive or even good, but, rather an example of what one gets in **real** life as an answer from **real** people who ask **questions**.

We are always searching for **something**. In other words, life is a **journey**, not a destination; **questions**, not answers.

Who are you? **What** size am I? **What** is love? **Where** am I? **Are** you dry yet? **What** is death? **Who** is in charge? **What** game are we playing now? **Why** do we play? **What** is time? **Is** there room? **What** is a dream? **What** can you believe? **What** can you know?

Question! So many questions, but are there answers?

- Mrs. Fredi Conley



LOOK OUT BELOW. Humpty Dumpty (Stephanie Sivak) is ready to jump off the wall when stopped by Alice (Heather Zlajic). "The play was full of improv so it was always fun to see what different ways everyone could play their characters," Sivak said.

Lazur steps up to lead role

After a long search for the right person to play the part of Jesus, senior Dan Lazur accepted the role.

"I wanted to be Jesus because I thought it would give me a better appreciation for what Jesus really went through for us," Lazur said.

Playing the part of Jesus was a big role, and Lazur felt its importance.

"I was nervous at the very beginning, but after I got really into it, I forgot the crowd was watching."

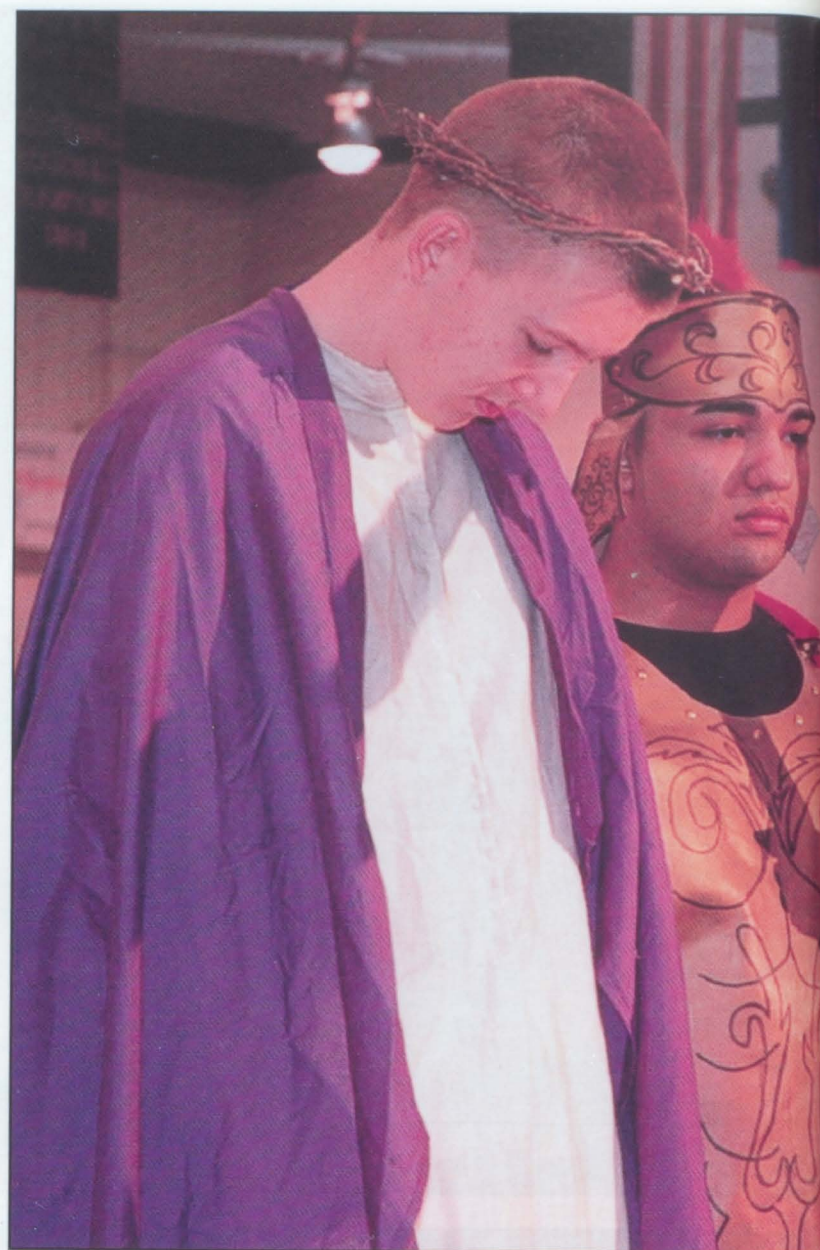
Weeks before the performance, everyone had to work hard at several practices to learn how to bring the stations to life.

"I learned that even though the stations looked simple, there was a great deal of behind-the-scenes action."

Though much work was involved, Lazur was happy he took on the part.

"Overall, I enjoyed doing the stations, and I am glad that I took on the role of Jesus," Lazur said.

JESUS FALLS. Two Roman guards (Alfredo Turrubiates and Ramon DeLaRosa) watch Jesus as he falls to the ground. "The hardest part about Living Stations was keeping a mean face all the time," DeLaRosa said.



Stations of the Cross



REMEMBER ME. Jesus dies on the cross after asking the Father to forgive his executioners.

I
Jesus is condemned to death

II
Jesus carries his cross

III
Jesus falls the first time

IV
Jesus meets his mother

V
Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry his cross

VI
Veronica wipes the face of Jesus

VII
Jesus falls the second time

VIII
Jesus meets the women of Jerusalem

IX
Jesus falls the third time

X
Jesus is stripped of his clothes

XI
Jesus is nailed to the cross

XII
Jesus dies on the cross

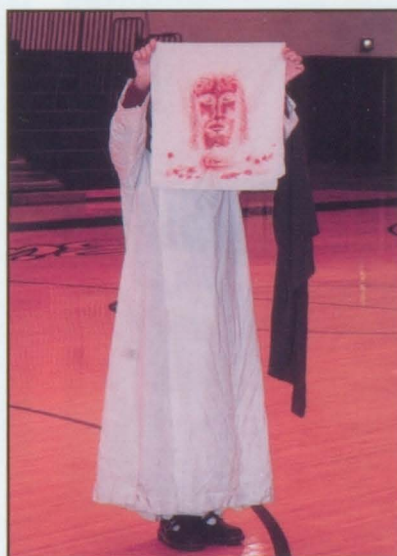
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Jesus is taken down from the cross

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Jesus is laid in the tomb

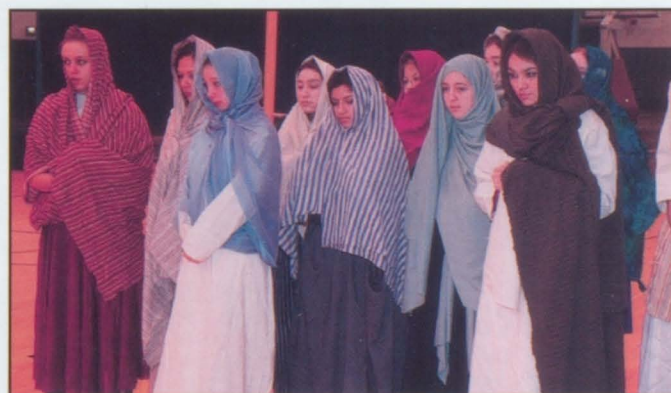


FINAL JUDGMENT. Pontius Pilate (Terrence Murphy) condemns Jesus to death.

WEIGHT OF THE WORLD. Joseph of Arimathea (Nick Brown) takes Jesus off the cross and carries him into his tomb. "Carrying Dan to the tomb was nerve-racking because I didn't want to drop him or trip," Brown said.



HOLDING ON. Abandoned by his followers, Jesus (Dan Lazur) is nailed to the cross by the Roman guards (Alfredo Turrubiates and Ramon DeLaRosa). "I learned that no human could accurately portray the anguish that Jesus went through," Turrubiates said.



BE STRONG. With eyes focused on Jesus, the women of Jerusalem (Paula Seles, Itzel Herrera, Danielle Vianello, Lexie Degollado, Kim Kasper, and Claudia Perez) try to stay strong as they watch Jesus on his journey. "Participating in the Living Stations was a very moving experience," Kasper said.

AMAZING GRACE. The image of Jesus appears on the cloth Veronica (Claudia Perez) used to wipe his face. "The Station meant so much to me because it was very dramatic and made me realize how much Jesus really went through," Perez said.

A Senior Looks Back

The fieldhouse slowly filled with students from local grade schools. Senior Jeanette Magallon was one of those 'little kids' just a few years ago.

"It was an overwhelming experience going to a big high school because I got to see how big all the students were," Magallon said.

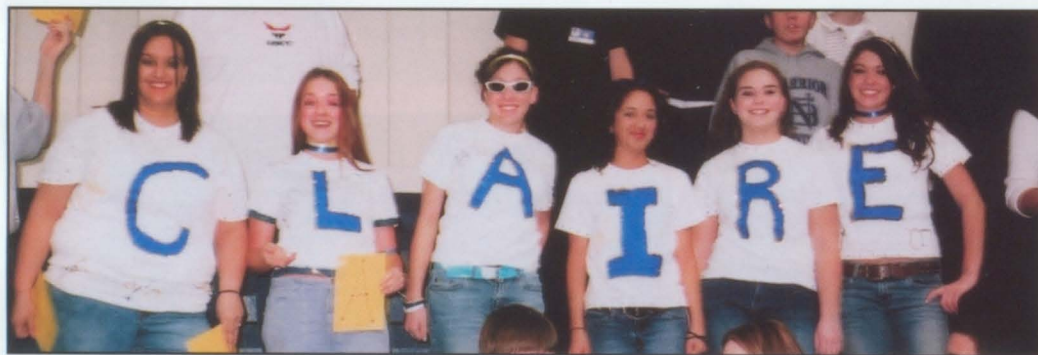
Becoming one of the 'big kids' is a dream for most of the students who attend Mass during Catholic Schools' Week.

"I knew that one day I would be one of the big kids because both my brother and my sister came to Noll, and I knew I would, too," Magallon said.

Magallon's dream came true when she entered Noll and became one of the big kids that she used to look up to. Now she welcomes the little kids for Mass.

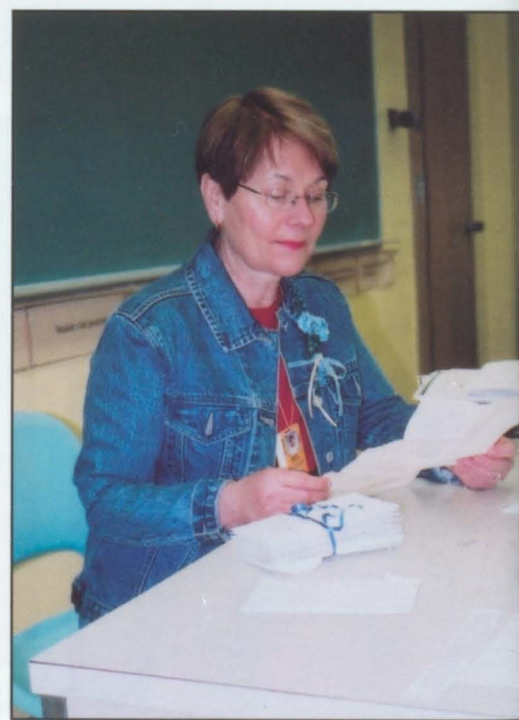
"I enjoy when the little kids come to the school for Mass because I knew a few of them from my old grade school," Magallon said.

GATHER US IN. Two students from every school present their school's banner during the entrance procession. Students from St. Casimir, St. Mary's in Griffith, St. John the Baptist, Our Lady of Grace, St. John Bosco, St. Stanislaus, Harbor Catholic, and St. Catherine of Sienna joined in the celebration of Mass.



GO CLAIRE. Sophomores Angela Groesche, Brittany Blackmore, Kristina Garay, Amanda Trevino, Justyna Syska, and Nicole Gamboa cheer Claire Mystiwy on during the student/faculty basketball game. "The original idea was to make shirts for Jaime Perez, but when we found out Claire was playing, we decided to support both Claire and Jaime," Syska said.

GRANDPARENTS' DAY. Freshman Becky Blake and her grandmother Mary grab a bite to eat during lunch. Grandparents were given a tour of the school and then sat in on their grandchild's fifth hour class. "It was a lot of fun showing my grandma what I do every day in school," Blake said.

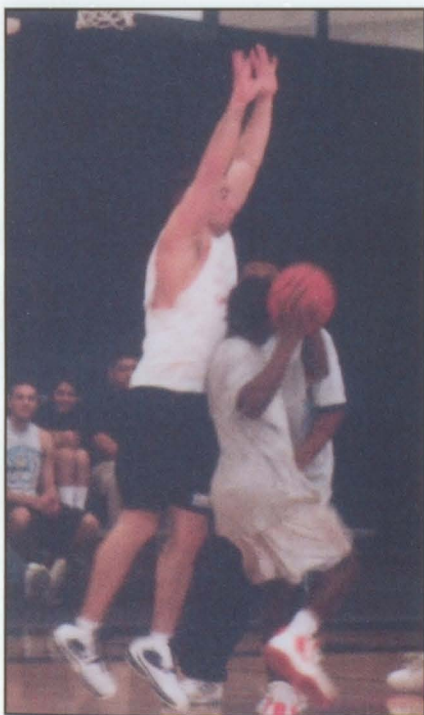


WE APPRECIATE YOU. French teacher Mrs. Anna Urlick reads her letters from the students on Teacher Appreciation Day. "I think it is great to receive letters of appreciation. It shows that students really appreciate what we do," Mrs. Urlick said.



HOORAY FOR ICE CREAM. Sophomores David Borders, Mikaela Guzman, and Jason Wade eat their ice cream treats on Student Appreciation Day. "It was very nice of them (the administration) to think of the students during Catholic Schools' Week, and I appreciated it very much," Borders said.

PEACE BE WITH YOU. Junior Dawn Moore offers a sign of peace to a student from St. Stanislaus. "It is always fun when all the schools come for Mass because the kids are so cute, and it is a privilege to have them look up to you," Moore said.



DEFENSE. Mr. Edward Fierek works on his defense as he attempts to stop a student from scoring. The teachers really enjoyed the game due to the fact that we hammered the students," Mr. Fierek said.

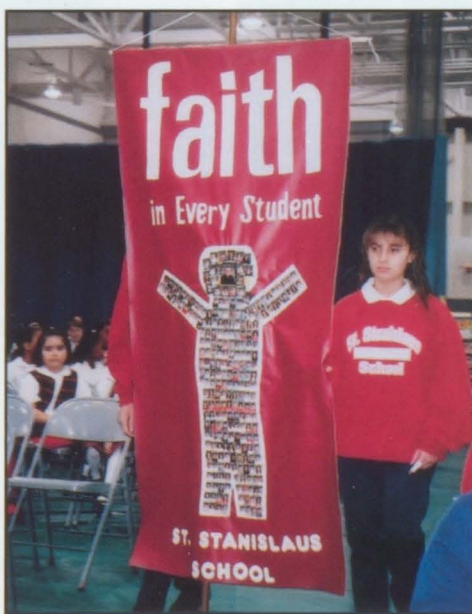
Catholic Schools' Mass



Miguel Flores
St. Mary's, Griffith
5th grade



Kaira Miller
St. Stan's, E.Chicago: Pre-K



Eighth grader Veronica Gomez carries in St. Stan's flag before the Mass.



Alicia Ramirez
St. Mary's, Griffith
2nd grade



Thomas Magallanez
St. Stan's, E.Chicago: K

Friday the Thirteenth memorable

Friday, May 13. Prom day. Friday the Thirteenth, a day notable for bad luck. Seniors Aaron Jones, Matt Chibicki and their dates experienced first hand what that can mean.

"I was driving my uncle's '85 Mercedes convertible, and my date and I were on our way to Wicker Park. About a block away, Ridge Road, the car completely died out on me," Jones said.

Jones pulled to the side of the road and senior Matt Chibicki pulled over behind him.

"We were on the side of the road, the car wouldn't start, and we were laughing so hard."

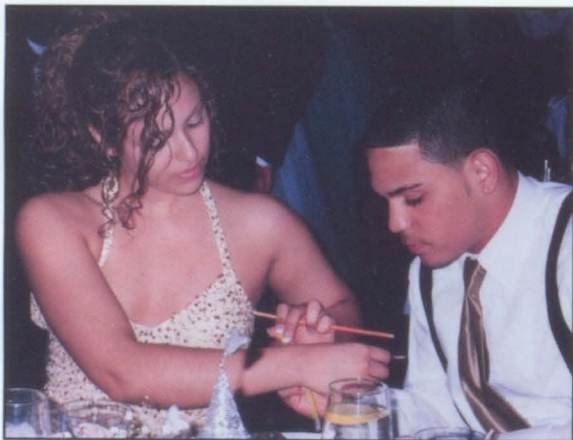
Jones called his parents to pick them up, but they were at El Taco Real with his date's parents.

"I liked standing on the side of the road like that because we were in our tuxes, and at least we looked good," Chibicki said.

Jones's parents, along with his date's parents, finally came to pick up the car.

"After all the commotion, we did end up having a blast at Prom," Jones said.

HANDS UP. With music blaring, seniors and juniors throw their hands in the air and 'Shout.' "I barely ever got off the dance floor, but it was hard to dance with everyone stepping on my dress," senior Amber Ackerman said.



RADIANT NIGHT. Taking a break from dancing, senior Steven Ruiz helps junior Jasmine Saavedra put on her glow bracelet. "Prom was definitely an everlasting night, and it could not have been more perfect. I just wish those glow bracelets were real," Saavedra said.



PROM COURT. Back Row: Brian Johnson, Sam Watts, Bobby Kimp, Gabriel Garcia-Fraire, Terrence Murphy. Front Row: Bianca Del Rio, Tawny Bragg, Connie Alvarez, Jenny Campos, Amanda Diaz.

CLUCK, CLUCK. Enjoying the music, senior Michael Preston takes the leadership role during the Chicken dance. "I thought it would be fun to lead that dance, but best of all I got to wear the chicken hat," Preston said.



A GRAND ENTRANCE



ON THE WAY. Seniors Stephanie Wleklinski and Severiana Martinez ride in a limo to prom.



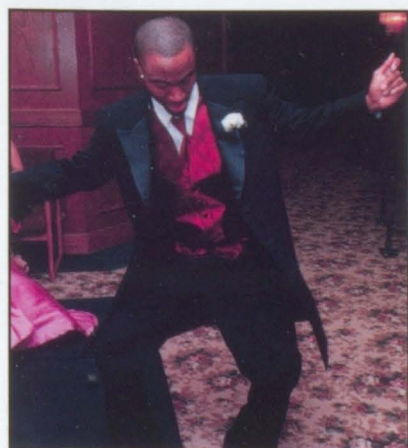
ALMOST THERE. Seniors Paula Seles and Dan Lazur make their way into the Prom.



FINALLY THERE. Senior Amber Ackerman fills out the form for pictures.



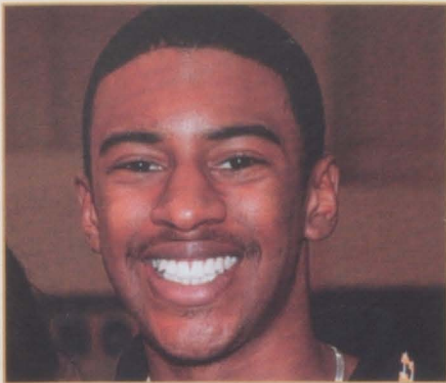
PICTURE TIME. Seniors Othniel Brown and Tawny Bragg are positioned for their photo. "I had a great time because I saw my friends all dressed up in their pretty dresses," Bragg said.



BUST A MOVE. Senior Sam Watts demonstrates his dance moves. "My favorite dance to show off my moves was the Chicken Dance," Watts said.



*On his journey, the Warrior
is tested by trials and pain.
Using the strength of friend-
ship and the power of
prayer, the Warrior finds
support as he deals with his
struggle. He is influenced
everyday by the people
around him.*



Terrence Murphy



Jennifer Campos



Brian Johnson



Tawny Bragg

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Principal



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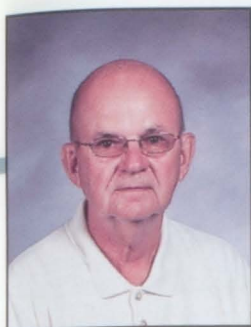
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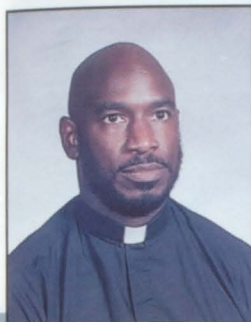
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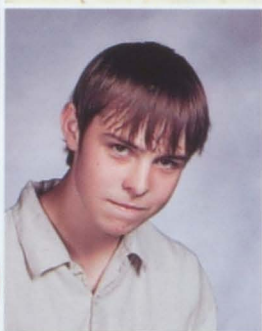
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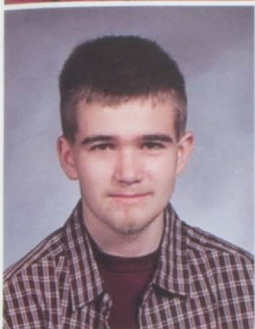


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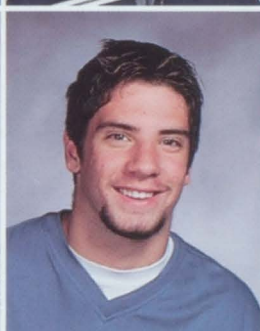
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Mark Mendoza
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Jessica Nguyen



Amy Ochwat
Melissa Ontiveros
Anthony Panek
Brett Payonk
Chelsea Plesek



Jeremy Polak
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Cassandra Rivera
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Ryan Robinson
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Mel Jose Ruiz
Eric Schooler
Katherine Schrum
David Schuster



Venus Serrano
Steven Serrato
Vincent Smith
Devon Swope
Jeffery Taylor



Joseph Ullrich
Virginia Velez
Evelyn Villa
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Jeremy Wade
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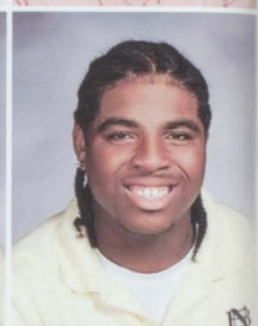
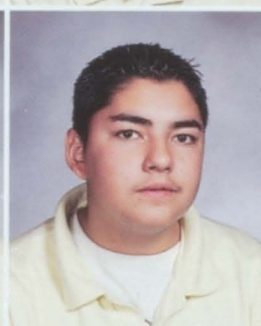
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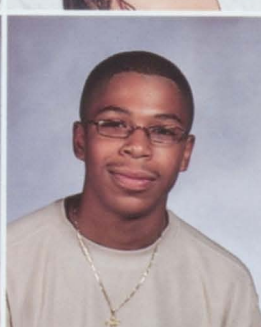
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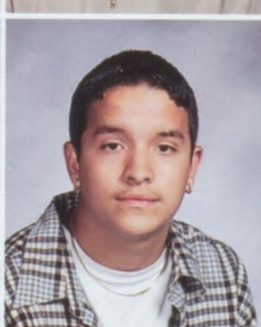
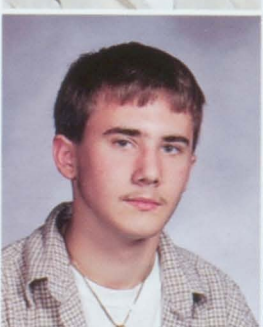
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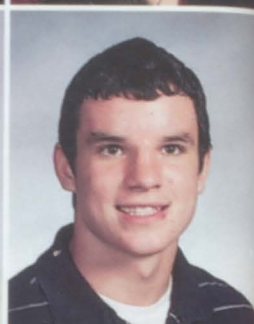
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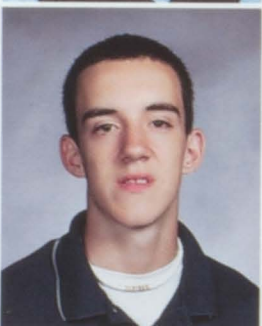
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Channel Surfing

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Barney
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Magic School Bus
Power Rangers
Rugrats

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Present
Family Guy
Gilmore Girls
One Tree Hill
Sports Center
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(109 out of 111 Surveyed)

TV TIME. Roberto Cisneros, Katelyn Hinton, Shannon Wensel, and Patrick Nee relax after school.

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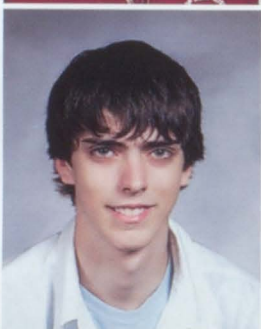
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Robert Escobedo
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Lucas Gaspar
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Frank Gonzales
Cynthia Gonzalez



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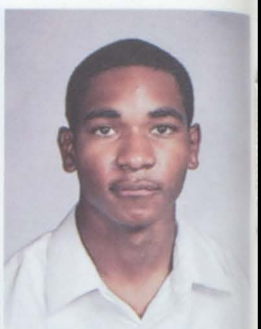


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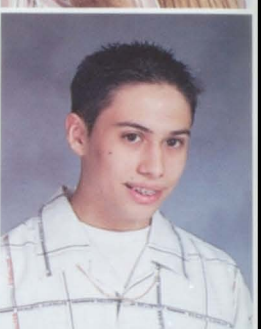
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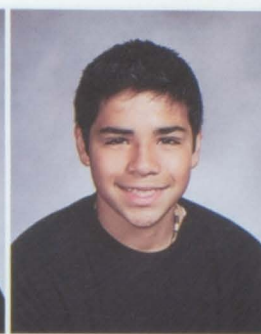


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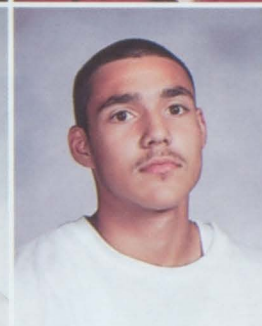


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Shamona Taylor
John Thebault
Jose Velez
Lauren Villa



Daniel Wagner
Richard Wallace
Julie Wegrzyn

"Can you hear me now?"

Today students seem to be permanently attached to their cell phones.

"I think I would cry if I did not have my phone because all of my numbers and information are on it," junior Yuriana Atayde said.

Most cell phones are used for utilitarian purposes.

"I usually talk to my friends, or I call my parents for a ride," junior Robert Escobedo said.

And each month, the phone bill arrives. For

the typical student the bill is not a problem, but not all parents are pleased with what they see.

"One time I had a \$900 bill. I'm not sure how it happened, but, after that, I did not see the light of day for a while," Atayde said.

While some students were confined inside their homes because of large phone bills, others spent time away from their phones.

"My bill was \$200, and my parents took my phone away for a week," Escobedo said.

Survey says...

1. Juniors who have cell phones:

82%

2. Camera Phones:

32%

3. Primary uses:

Talking to friends: 87%
Calling for rides: 21%

4. Average monthly phone bill:

Less than \$100: 68%
\$101-\$150: 22%
\$151-\$200: 4%
\$201-\$250: 2%
\$251-\$300: 0%
\$300 or more: 4%



Shenelle Blair



Oscar Herrera

(93 out of 100 juniors surveyed)

TALKING IT UP. Juniors Tim Lorenz, Joanna Feliciano, Araceli Rodriguez, Clarence Gillespie, Cynthia Sanchez, Alex Rangel, Frank Gonzales, and Cesaly Rivera chat on their cell phones after school.



Seniors

Amber Ackerman: Prom Committee 11; Volleyball 9-10

Connie Alvarez: Choir 11; Powder Puff 12; Student Council 9-11; *Marquette* 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Dance 10-11

Joseph Amendola: Homecoming Committee 10; Baseball 9

Mercedes Andrade: Drama Club 10-12 (Treasurer); Theater 10-12

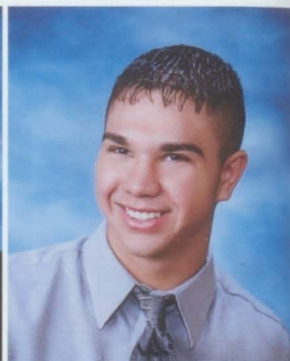
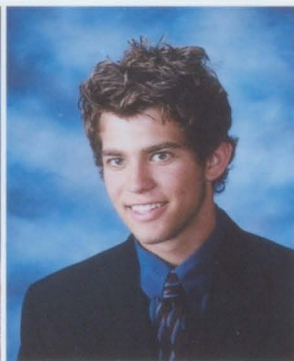


Stacey Banks: Powder Puff 9; Multicultural Club 12; Basketball 10

Sonia Bernal: Soccer 10

Joseph Blake: Science Club 10; Student Council 9-10; Service Club 11-12; Cheerleading (Lifter) 11-12; Golf 9-12; Soccer 9

Ryan Bobos: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9



Angelina Bolaños: Multicultural Club 12; Golf 12; Tennis 10-12

Tawny Bragg: Powder Puff 9; Multicultural Club 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 9, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Homecoming Committee 9-12; Prom Committee 11; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12

Danielle Bramer: Powder Puff 9; Prom Committee 11; Basketball 9-10; Soccer 10-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9

Nicholas Brown: Student Ambassadors 11; Service Club 12 (President); Cheerleading (Lifter) 11-12; Football 9-10

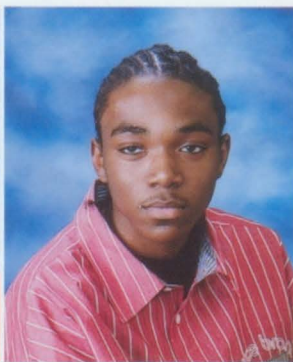
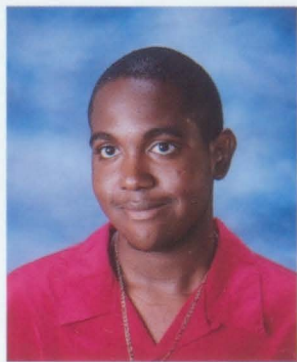


Othniel Brown: Math Club 12; Multicultural Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Service Club 12; Basketball 9-10; Track 12

Brian Burgess: Band 9

Jennifer Campos: Choir 12; Drama Club 10-11; Multicultural Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Homecoming Committee 12; Service Club 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Theater 10-11; Dance 9-12; Volleyball 9

Matthew Chibicki: Choir 9; FBLA 11-12; Guitar Club 10; Service Club 11; Homecoming Committee 10-11; Theater 9; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9; Golf 9-10





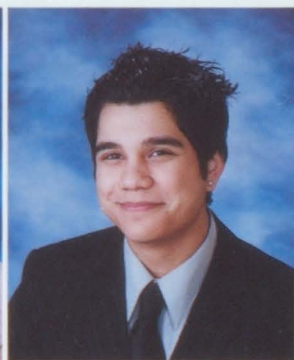
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Crystal Cruz: Multicultural Club 10-11; *JourNoll* 11; Service Club 12; Softball 11
Bianca Del Rio: Basketball 9-12; Soccer 11; Track 11-12; Volleyball 9, 10, 12
Ramon DeLaRosa: Multicultural Club 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Art Club 12; Theater 11; Cheerleading (Lifter) 12; Wrestling 9



Amanda Diaz: Powder Puff 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 11
Beatriz Diaz: Multicultural 12; Service Club 12; Soccer 12
Kelleen Doherty: Campus Ministry 12; Choir 12; Powder Puff 11-12; Student Council 12; *JourNoll* 11; Service Club 11-12; Homecoming Committee 12
LaMyia Dukes: Dance 9-12



Ashley Dunlap: Basketball 9
Tina Duran: Student Ambassadors 9; Academic Superbowl 12; Powder Puff 9-11; Math Club 9; Science Club 10; Student Council 12; Homecoming Committee 9-10, 12; Basketball 9-11; Cheerleading 11; Tennis 9, 12; Volleyball 9-11
Amanda Elizalde: Student Ambassadors 10; Powder Puff 10; Guitar Club 10; Math Club 11; National Honor Society 12; Prom Committee 11; Service Club 12; Softball 10
Jason Feder: Academic Superbowl 11; Drama Club 12; Student Council 11; Theater 10-12

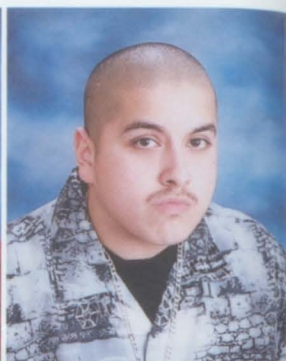


Michael Figueroa: Football 9, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 11
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William Galvan: FBLA 12
Elizabeth Garcia: Powder Puff 9-12; Student Council 9; Homecoming Committee 12; Soccer 11-12; Softball 12; Track 11



Gabriel Garcia-Fraire: *Marquette* 12; Art Club 11-12; Theater 11-12; Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Wrestling 10
Janae Garner: Drama Club 9-10; Powder Puff 9-12; Multicultural Club 10-12; Softball 11
Veronica Garza: Multicultural Club 11-12; *Marquette* 11; Homecoming Committee 12
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Robert Gonzalez: Track 10
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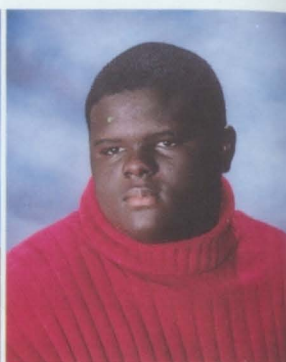


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Steve Jabczynski: FBLA 12

Robin Johnsen: Student Ambassadors 10-12; Academic Superbowl 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12 (Vice President); Service Club 11-12; Theater 9-12; Dance 9; Volleyball 9

Brian Johnson: Student Council 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Homecoming Committee 11-12; Bowling 11-12; Football 10, 12 (Captain); Track 10-12



Aaron Jones: Academic Superbowl 11-12; Math Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 10

Gregory Jones: Student Ambassadors 10-12; Math Club 10-11; Multicultural Club 9; Basketball 9-12 (Co-Captain); Tennis 9; Track 9

Bobby Kimp: Baseball 9; Football 9-12 (Captain); Track 10-12

Kelly Knoerzer: Academic Superbowl 11-12; Math Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Red Ribbon Club 10; Student Council 11-12 (Treasurer); Service Club 11-12; Homecoming Committee 11-12; French Club 9; Prom Committee 11; Volleyball 9

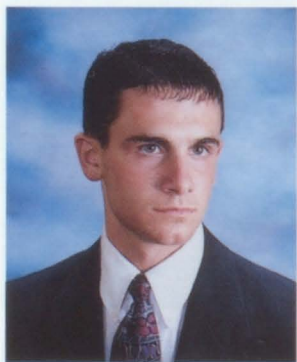


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Sara Kozlowski: Drama Club 10; Powder Puff 9; Student Council 12; Service Club 11, 12 (Secretary); French Club 11; Theater 10

Yves Lafontant: Tennis 10, 12; Track 10

Katherine Lauer: Powder Puff 10-12; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9



Daniel Lazur: FBLA 10-12; Math Club 12; Soccer 9; Swimming 11; Tennis 10-12 (Captain)

Ashley Lorange: Powder Puff 11-12; Homecoming Committee 10; French Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Volleyball 9-10

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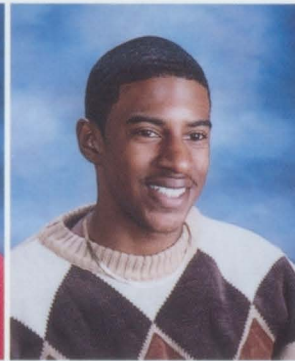
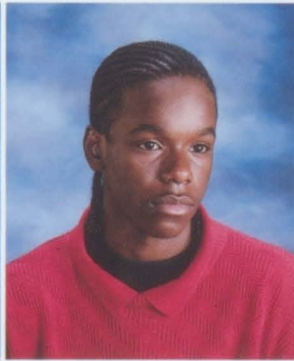
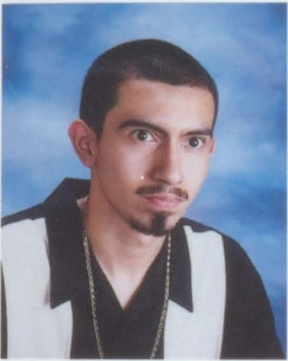




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David Martinez: Campus Ministry 9
Severiana Martinez: Powder Puff 9-12; Mission Club 9-12; Multicultural Club 9-10; Student Council 9 (Vice President), 10-12 (Secretary); *Marquette* 11-12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Prom Committee 11; Theater 11, Bowling 9-12 (Captain)
Colin McCullough: Basketball 9-12 (Captain); Football 9-12 (Captain); Track 9-12 (Captain)



Ebony McGhee
Steven Medrano: Homecoming Committee 9-10, Art Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Baseball 9; Bowling 11-12; Football 9-12
Melinda Menchaca: Powder Puff 9-12; Dance 9; Softball 11
Melissa Miles: Student Ambassadors 9-10; Powder Puff 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Basketball 9-10



Christopher Moreno
Antonio Morgan: French Club 11; Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9-12
Terrence Murphy: Student Ambassadors 10-12; FBLA 9-12 (Vice President); Math Club 11-12 (Vice President); National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12 (Vice President); Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Bowling 9, 11-12 (Captain); Track 11-12
Rolando Neri: Baseball 10



Jennifer Novak: Powder Puff 12
Maria Olimpo: Choir 10; Powder Puff 9-10, 12; Theater 9; Softball 11
Efrain Paniagua: Art Club 12; Football 9-12; Track 10; Wrestling 11-12
Eric Pelletier: Student Ambassadors 10-12; Campus Ministry 10-12; Academic Superbowl 11-12; Math Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12 (President); Red Ribbon Club 10; Student Council 10 (Vice President), 12 (President); Service Club 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Baseball 9-12 (Captain); Basketball 9-12 (Captain); Soccer 9-12 (Captain)



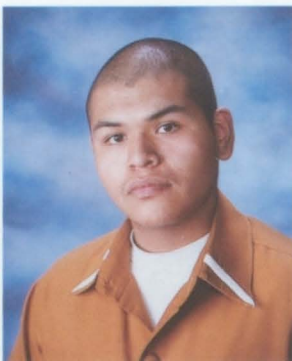
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Michael Preston: Golf 9-12
Amanda Reyes: Band 9-10; Powder Puff 12; Soccer 12; Softball 9-11
Evelyn Reyes: Powder Puff 9-12; Multicultural Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Soccer 10-12; Softball 11-12

Matthew Ritchie: Service Club 12; Baseball 9-10; Football 9

Jesus Romero

Steven Ruiz: Basketball 9; Football 12; Wrestling 11-12

Danielle Schubert: Powder Puff 10-12
Service Club 11-12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Bowling 9-12



Paula Seles: Academic Superbowl 11-12; Drama Club 11; Powder Puff 9-12; Math Club 10-12; Multicultural Club 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Service Club 11-12; Homecoming Committee 10-12; Prom Committee 11; Theater 11; Bowling 9-12; Soccer 9-12

Sarah Stasek: Drama Club 9-11; Theater 9-11

Anna Syska: Student Ambassadors 10, 12; Powder Puff 9-12; Science Club 10; Service Club 12 (Vice President); Basketball 9; Dance 12; Soccer 10-12

Kristopher Tighe: Art Club 12; Football 9, 12



Jessica Velasco: Choir 9-11; Tennis 10-12

John Verbich: Baseball 9; Football 9-12; Track 12

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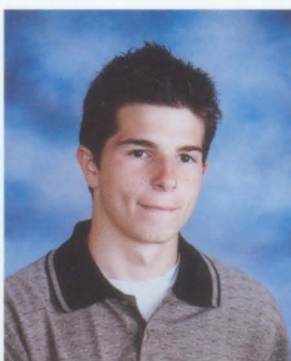
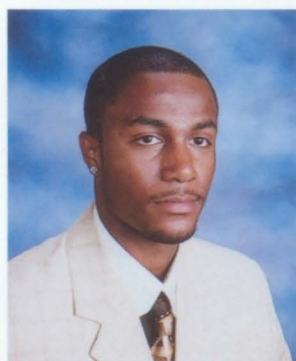


Samuel Watts: Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Track 9-12

Sable Willis: Student Ambassadors 12; Choir 10, 12; Band 11-12; Powder Puff 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 10-11; Football 12 (Manager); Soccer 12; Track 9-12 (Captain)

Eric Wisniewski

Stephanie Wleklinski: Choir 9-10; Academic Superbowl 10-11; Service Club 11-12; Homecoming Committee 10-12; French Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Theater 10-11; Bowling 9-12; Dance 11-12



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Daniel DeRousseau

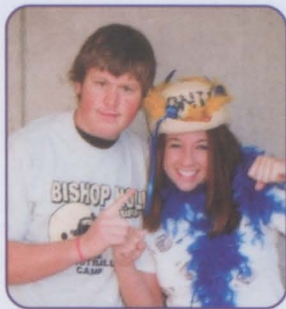
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Senior Royalties



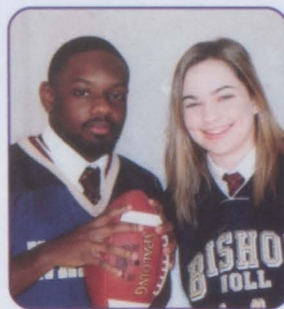
Class Sweethearts
Efrain Paniagua &
Amanda Diaz



Most School Spirit
Nick Brown &
Kelly Doherty



Best Laugh
Evelyn Reyes &
Craig Kouris



Most Athletic
Bobby Kimp &
Justine Verbich



Best Eyes
Kelly Knoerzer &
Eric Pelletier



**Couple That Should
Have Been**
Kevin Klaich & Jen Novak



Quietest
Mercedes Andrade &
Brian Johnson



Most Artistic
Gabe Garcia-Fraire &
Allyson Gonzalez



Best Dressed
Melinda Menchaca &
Will Galvan



Class Clown
Rolando Neri &
Jen Novak



Best Personality
Amanda Diaz &
Terrence Murphy



Most Changed
Liz Garcia &
Othniel Brown



Class Snoozer
Maria Olimpo &
Ryan Bobos



Loudest
Nick Brown &
Sable Willis



Best Smile
Jenny Campos &
Steven Ruiz



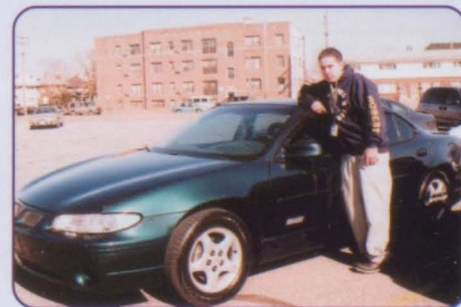
Best Car
Melissa Miles



**Most Likely to Return
as a Teacher**
Mercedes Andrade &
Jason Feder



**Best Friends for
Four Years**
Ashley Lorange, Amber
Ackerman, Michael
Figuroa & Steven Ruiz



Best Car
Robert Gonzalez

Awards and Banquet

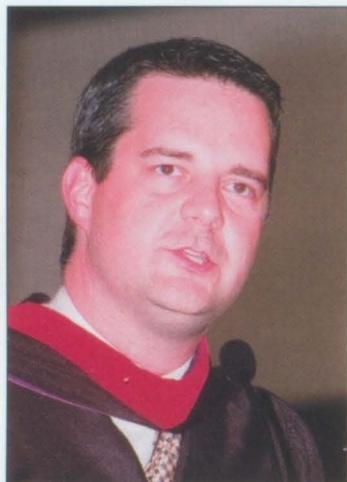
Seniors begin their goodbyes

For seniors, Awards Night marked the beginning of the end.

On Tuesday, May 31, seniors put on their graduation gowns and filed into the auditorium.

As Ms. Maria Salinas, Senior Class sponsor, enumerated each senior's awards, Mr. Scott Fech, principal, presented each person with their envelope.

Seniors, parents and teachers gathered for refreshments after the ceremony.



SPEAKING OF SUCCESS. Principal Scott Fech addresses the seniors.

"Awards Night is a way for us, the faculty, to say goodbye," Dean Ms. Sheila Kelly said.

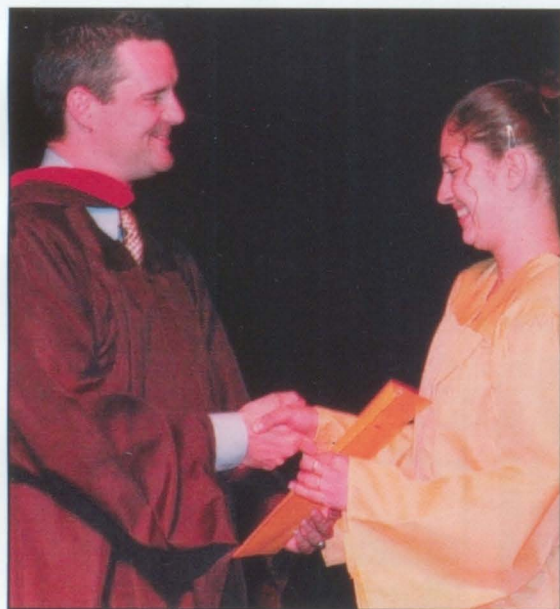
The next evening, seniors attended the Senior Banquet which had an '80s theme.

"It was memorable to me because it was one of the last times I got to see all of my friends," senior Jeanette Magallon said.

The seniors ate, danced and enjoyed each other's company as a class one last time before graduation.



SECONDS, PLEASE. Seniors Beatriz Diaz, Jeanette Magallon, Kelly Doherty and Connie Alvarez enjoy their meal at the Senior Banquet.



JOB WELL DONE. Senior Kiki Holevas receives her awards from Mr. Fech. Each senior was called up individually to receive their awards.



CONGRATULATIONS. Senior Amanda Elizalde accepts a scholarship to Purdue University Calumet.

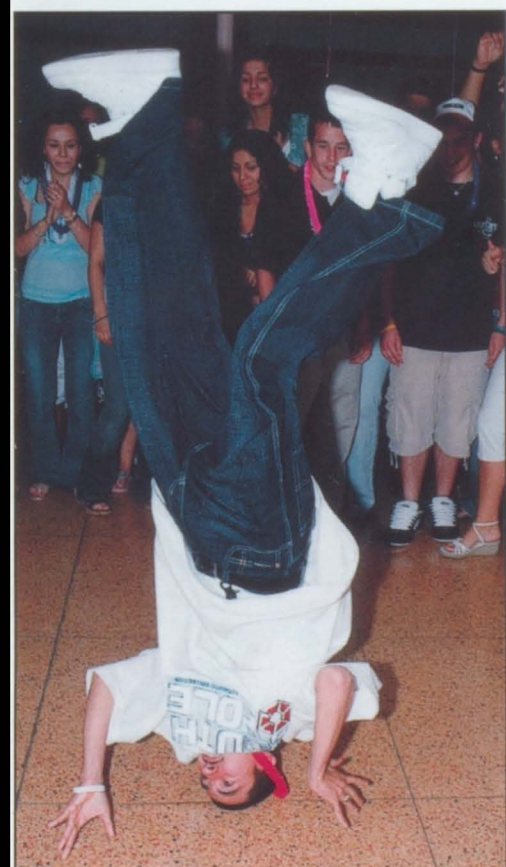
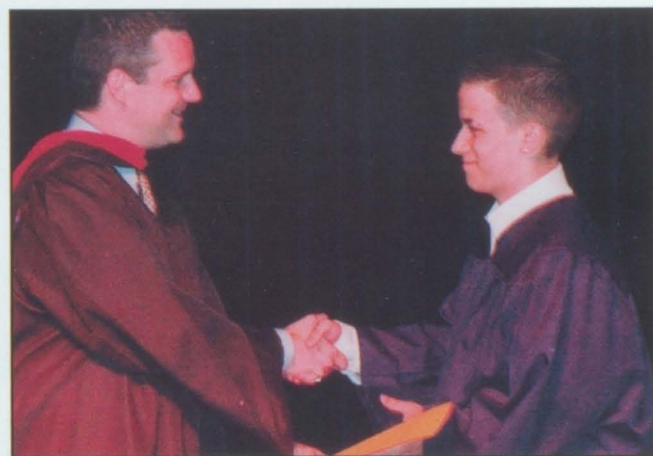


FINDING THE RIGHT MUSIC. Senior Will Galvan chooses a song to play as Jesus Romero and Robert Gonzalez check it out.

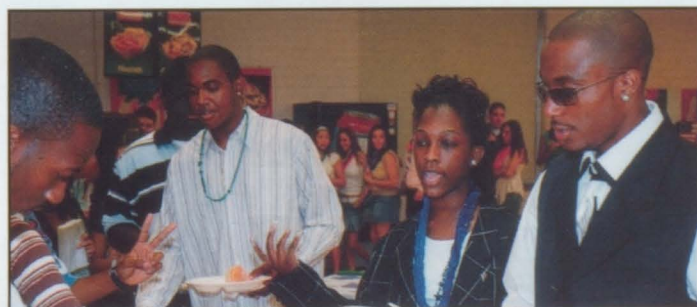


THE FIRST READING. Senior David Gorgi reads the first scripture passage at the Awards Ceremony.

GOOD JOB. Principal Mr. Scott Fech congratulates Dan DeRousseau on the awards that he has earned.



THEY SAID WHAT? Seniors Robin Johnsen, Allyson Gonzalez and Kelly Knoerzer read the Senior Issue of the JourNoll.



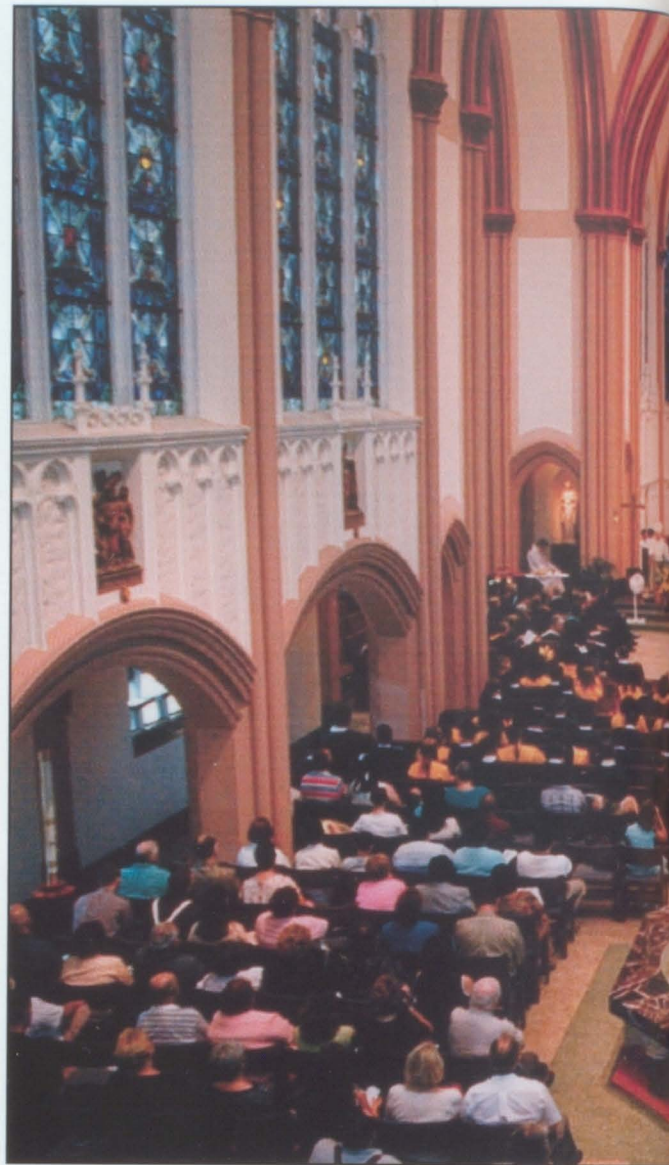
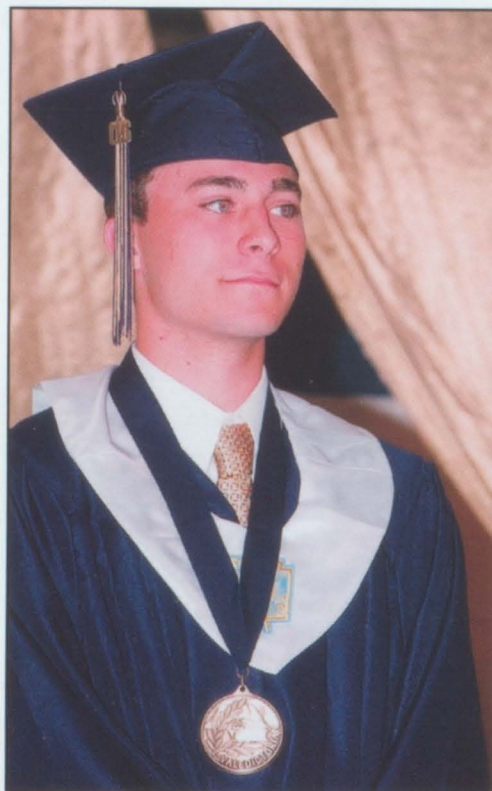
ENJOYING THE FOOD. Seniors Othniel Brown, Sable Willis and Sam Watts fill their plates with a variety of food. Seniors were also treated to a personalized cake.

SHOWING OFF HIS DANCE MOVES. Senior Chris Moreno break dances at the banquet. Students crowded around him to watch him perform his moves.

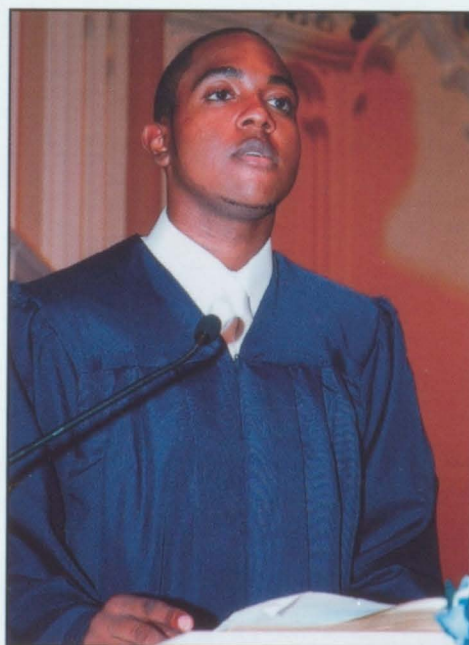
Graduation

Seniors take the final step

THE LAST GOOD-BYE. Eric Pelletier prepares to deliver his valedictorian address.

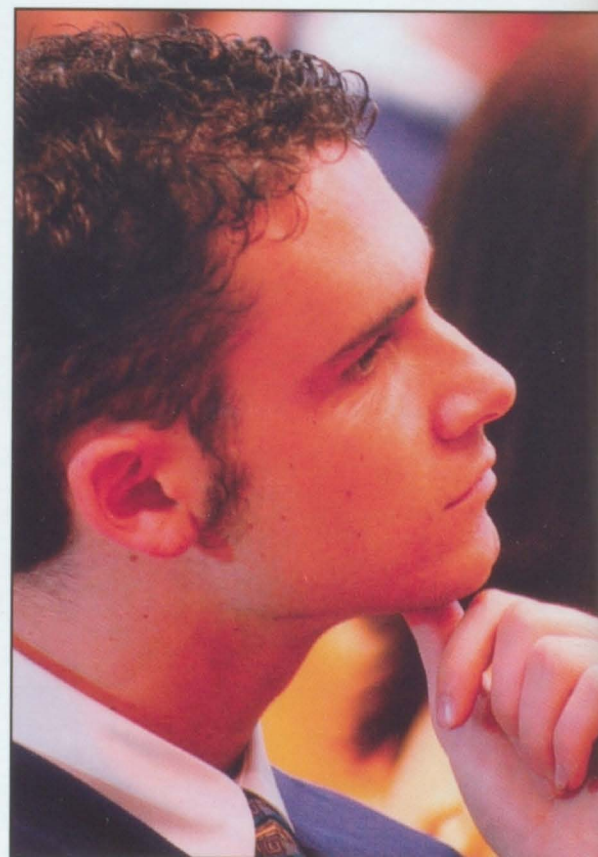


SHEDDING TEARS. Paula Seles becomes emotional after the final ceremony.



PRAYING. Othniel Brown reads the General Intercessions.

REFLECTING. Craig Kouris listens attentively to Bishop Melczek's homily.



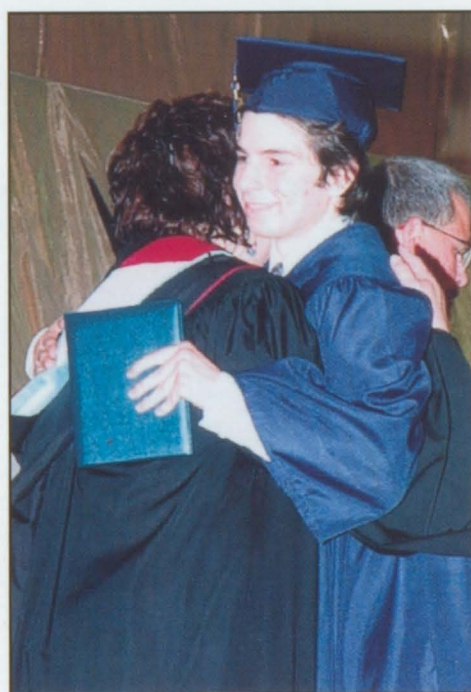


COMING TOGETHER. The graduates and their families celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass with Bishop Dale Melczek.



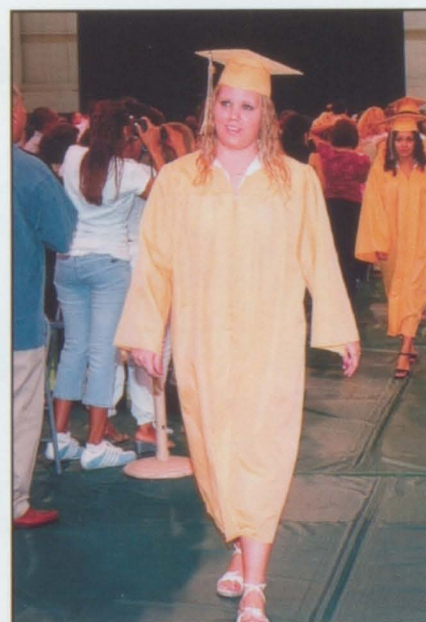
A JOB WELL DONE. Salutatorian Kelly Knoerzer smiles after receiving her diploma.

A NEW BEGINNING. After receiving their diplomas, the seniors switch their tassels to the other side.

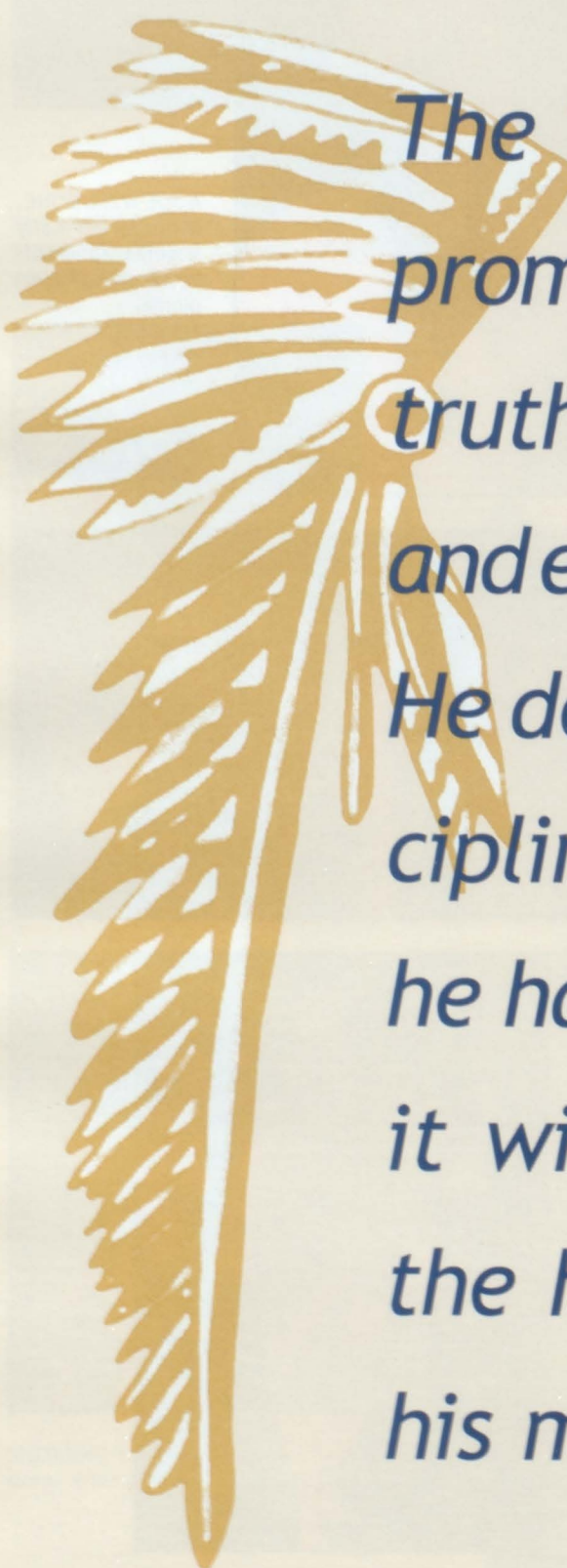


THANKS. Eric Wisniewski hugs Ms. Maria Salinas after receiving his diploma.

FINAL ADVICE. Bishop Dale Melczek delivers his homily during the Baccalaureate Mass.



THE LAST WALK. Ashley Lorange processes down the aisle.



The Warrior has an uncompromising commitment to truth. He pursues knowledge and embraces new concepts. He develops the mental discipline to implement what he has learned and to share it with others, but he has the humility to learn from his mistakes.



Eric Pelletier

Valedictorian

Noll's eighth consecutive
Lilly Scholar

Kelly Knoerzer

Salutatorian



Robin Johnsen

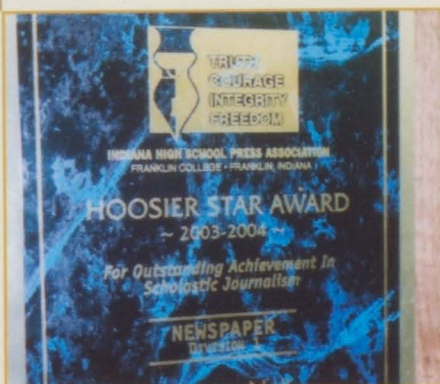
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Finalist



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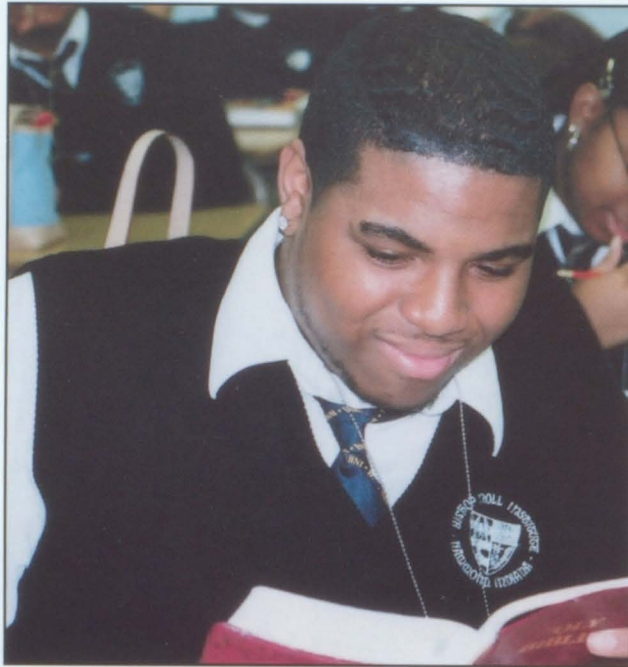


ACADEMICS

BRIGHTLY SHINING. Junior Michael Andrade hangs his stained glass candle in the front window of the school. "I chose to do a candle because there is always a light shining in the world," Andrade said.

READING HIS BIBLE. Sophomore Antius Baker looks for a reference that will help him on his worksheet. "The Bible has always been a helpful tool that I use in life," said Baker.

SWEET SUCCESS. Ms. Lydia Skurka hands out "genius candy" to sophomore Sammy Krucek after he answered a difficult question about a passage from the New Testament.



The Lament



PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER. Senior Allyson Gonzalez glues words to her lament.

Materials

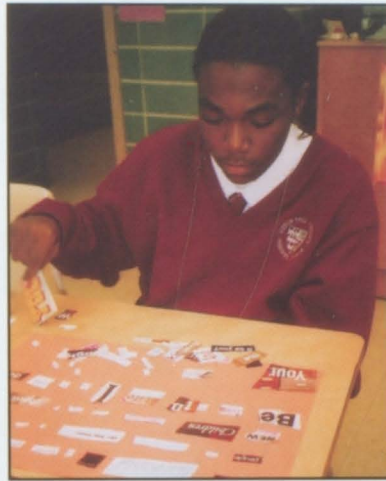
Construction paper
Magazines and newspapers
Scissors
Glue

1. Write a prayer expressing grief, fear or anger. Conclude with thoughts of hope by turning the problem over to God.
2. Cut out the letters and words of the prayer from a magazine or newspaper.
3. Glue them on the construction paper. The broken letters of the prayer symbolize the person's broken heart.



Crying Out to God

Prayers convey hope and sorrow



SPEAKING TO GOD. Senior Brian Burgess puts together his lament.

While composing laments in Mrs. Sue Bates's theology class, students learn to pray in a creative way.

"A lament is when you cry out to God over something terrible happening to you or the world," said senior Brian Burgess.

Mrs. Bates had students look into their own lives to come up with something that related to them.

"Abortion is something that is really important to me, so that's what I decided to write about," said Burgess.

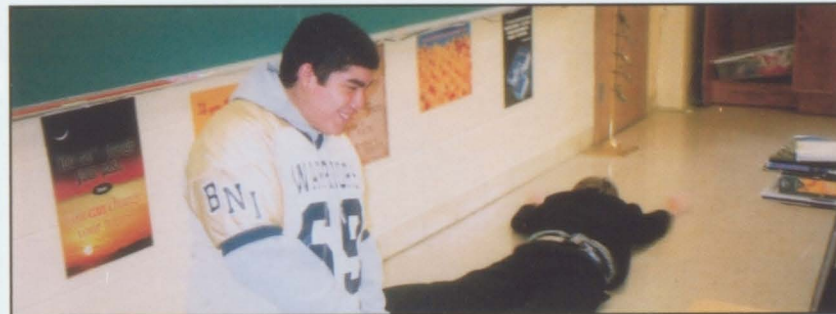
With a topic in mind, Burgess

gathered magazines and newspapers to cut out words and letters, and then began to compose his lament.

"It was really tedious to cut out all those words and letters, and, then, glue them, but I toughed it out all night anyway. The project took really long to complete," said Burgess.

Finally after a long night, Burgess turned in the lament the next day.

"It was all worth it because I ended up getting a good grade out of it, and I think Mrs. Bates liked it," said Burgess.



OLD TESTAMENT SCENARIO.

Juniors Alejandro Rangel and Thomas O'Brien reenact what happened to Pharaoh's army as the Red Sea closed over them. O'Brien portrayed an Egyptian who was drowned while Rangel took the part of the horse that O'Brien was riding.

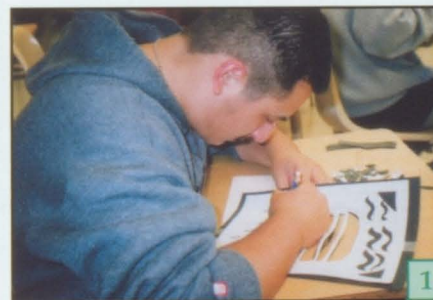
ILLUMINATION

1 Junior Robert Lopez cuts out designs for his stained glass window from the Old Testament.

2 Sophomores Natalie Aleman, Meagan Edwards, and Alexandria Degollado act out the parable of The Blind Man.

3 Junior Katherine Peterson carefully traces the outline of her rose which symbolizes Christ the Messiah.

4 Christopher Rubi spreads glue on the outline of his stained glass window depicting Noah's Ark.



ADS FOR CHRIST.

Freshmen Vinnie Smith and Anthony Panek display their advertisements for Christ. They were to mimic the billboard ads on the side of the road. "It was hard work, but we were really pleased with the final outcome of our ad," said Panek.

Entering Shakespeare's Realm

Learning involves unique methods

As English I students entered Mrs. Therese Putz's classroom, they noticed a poster had fallen on the floor, or so they thought.

"When I saw the picture on the floor, I just thought it dropped on the floor. I tried to pick it up, but it wouldn't come up. I then told Mrs. Putz," Ryan Robinson said.

Mrs. Putz watched as students struggled to pick up the floor decor.

"When I first walked in, I stopped and looked at it, then I tried to move it with my foot, and I found out it was supposed

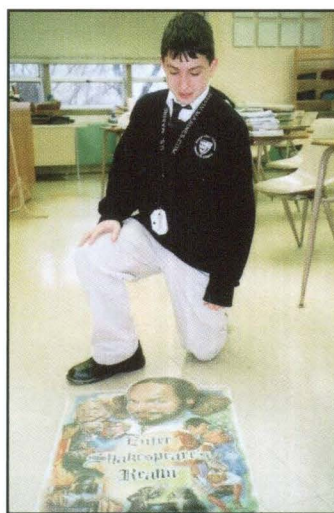
to be stuck to the floor," freshman Jackie Kasprzycki said.

Classmates finally began to realize that the William Shakespeare poster was not budging.

"At first, I thought it was a poster, so I just didn't step on it and walked around it," freshman Elisa Escamilla said.

Everyone soon found out the 'poster' was actually a floor treader that was intended to be secured to the floor.

"The posters provide a unique introduction and reminder of what the class is studying as they walk into the room," Mrs. Putz said.



HELPING OUT. Freshman Joshua Grady checks out the floor treader.



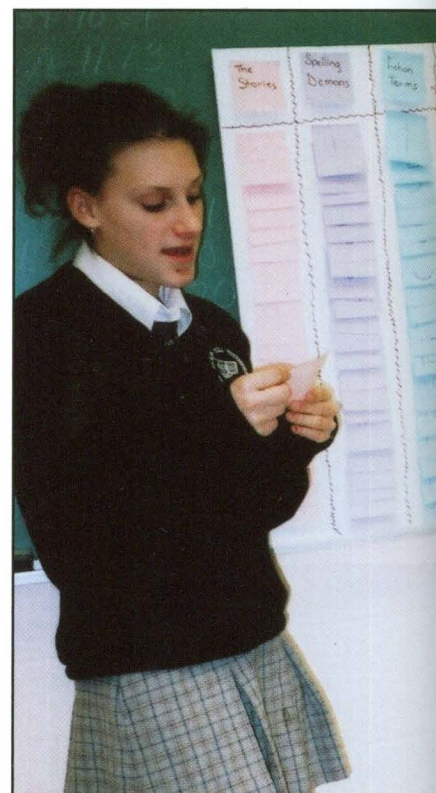
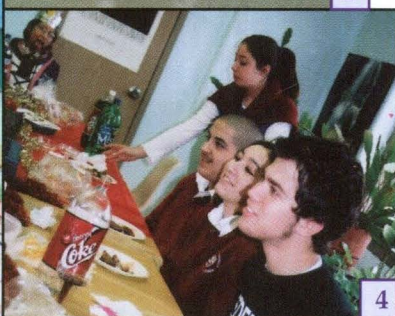
A RENAISSANCE FEAST

1 Seniors King Steven Ruiz and Queen Mercedes Andrade give a toast to Ms. Chris Greenberg's English class.

2 Showing off her juggling skills, senior Itzel Herrera shows classmates how to get the job done.

3 Senior Justine Verbich helps Stephanie Wleklinski get into her suit of armor.

4 Seniors Danielle Vianello, Michael Hernandez, Angie Bolanos and Joe Blake share some dinner conversation before starting their Renaissance meal.



REVIEWING FOR FINALS. Freshmen Courtney Banske and Nicole Wieg help students review with their pastel review board of Post-it notes. "English is important because it is how we communicate," Banske said.



IT'S ALL IN THE BOOKS. Going over their grammar workbooks, sophomore Sierra White explains the correct answer to Samantha Tapia. Students learn basic grammar concepts to help them with their written work. "I enjoy the workbook because it gives us more practice in grammar," White said.

A GOTHIC TALE. Junior Carlos Campos reads "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Edgar Alan Poe in Mrs. Mary Beth Johnsen's English class. Poe is one of the major authors that students study in American Literature class.



THUMBS UP! Senior Anthony Marszalek and Mr. Edward Young give a thumbs up to reading Shakespeare. Students read daily to enhance their reading skills. "Not only does a strong background in English lay the foundation for success in other subjects, but also in real life experiences and situations," Mr. Young said.

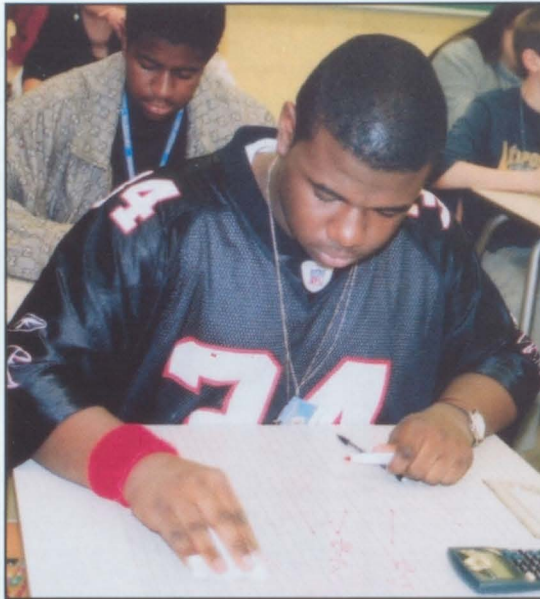


BEAUTY IN DISGUISE. Wearing Venetian masks, freshmen Rene Villa and Ramona Delgado act out a scene from *Romeo and Juliet* wearing Venetian masks.

Reading Shakespeare

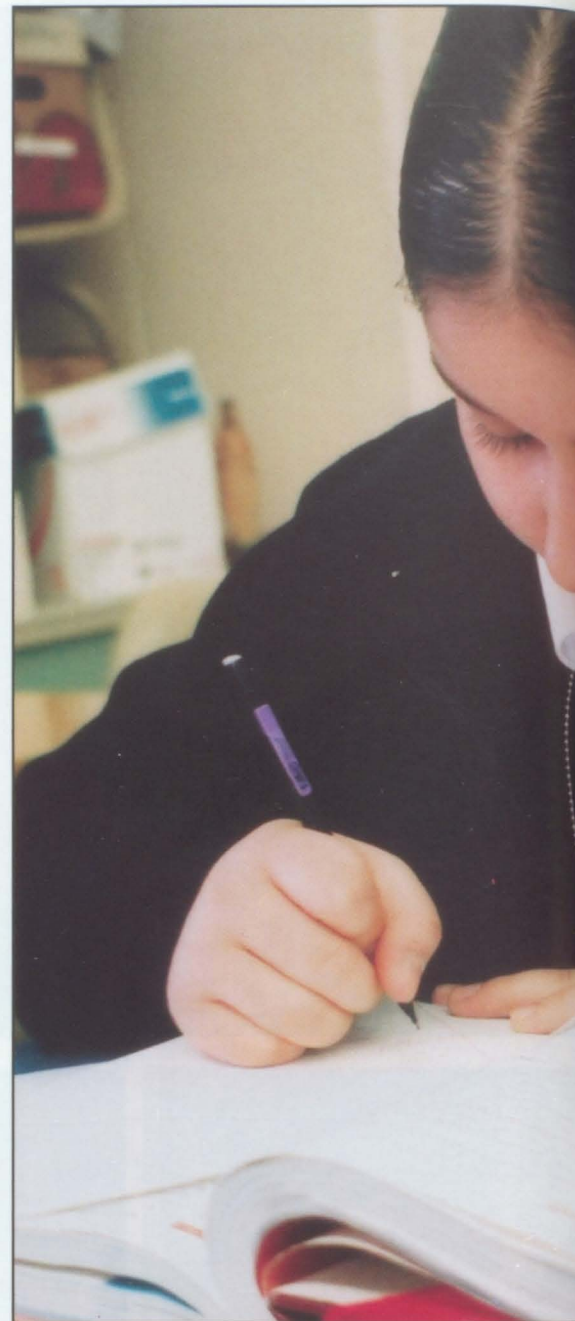
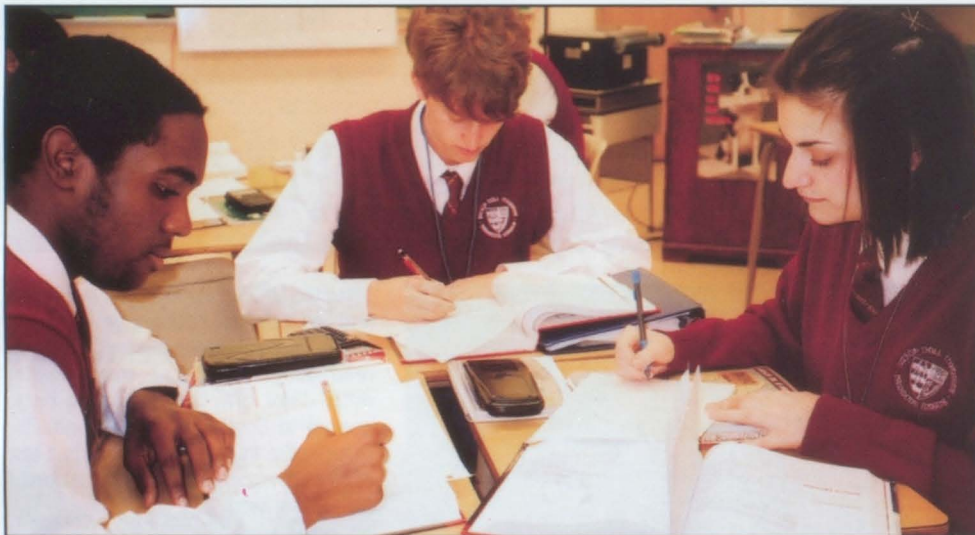
thou/thee = you	wot = know
dost/doth = does	teen = pain
wherefore = why	fortnight = two weeks
whither = where	Ides = 15th of the month
hither = here	passing = exceedingly
anon = soon	nice = trivial, unimportant

UNDERSTANDING THE CONCEPTS. Freshmen Evelyn Villa strives to complete her bookwork for class. "I really like to learn about plotting graphs because it's easy to plot, and if there is an equation, it's nice to take the challenge by solving it," Villa said.



CLEARING THE SLATE. After finishing a problem, freshman Ryan Robinson wipes his desk. Students write on their graphing desks in Sister Maureen Fallon's Algebra class. "I think math is very important because it's needed throughout life even if there is a cash register involved," Robinson said.

GETTING BUSY. Seniors Othniel Brown, Aaron Jones, and Kelly Knoerzer work hard to solve their equations. AP calculus students put their heads together at 7:30 every morning before school. "Getting up is not something I look forward to, but I know math is a remarkable subject to be associated with," Knoerzer said.



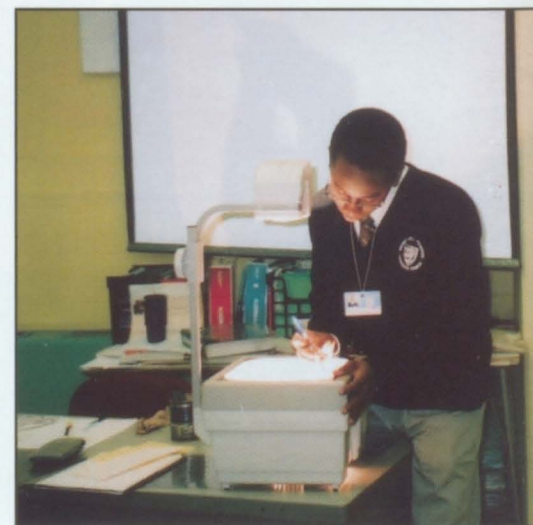
GETTING FESTIVE. Sophomore Nicole Gamboa adds a little holiday cheer with her geometric ornament. Mrs. Nancy Quinn's geometry class uses their knowledge of platonic solids to make creative decorations for the 'geometree.' "I really liked making the ornaments because it was something different to do other than book work," Gamboa said.

'Geometree' Ornaments



Materials:
Construction Paper
Glue
Hanger or Paper clip
Any decorative supplies

1. Draw four equilateral triangles with tabs at the ends, similar to the picture.
2. Crease at the line segment.
3. Glue the tabs to triangle flaps that do not contain a tab.
4. Decorate the ornament with the design of one's choice.
5. Add a paper clip or hanger to an open edge of the ornament.



LIKE A PRO. Using the overhead, freshman Darryl McGowan works out the equation. In Ms. Carole Hepner's Algebra 1 class students practice step-by-step problems. "It's important to know math because nearly all aspects of life require knowledge in math," McGowan said.

Adding Up The Years

Early birds calculate benefits



MASTERING THE PROBLEM.

Freshman Mariana Salinas works at the board in Mrs. Janet Albert's class. "I like doing work on the board because it motivates you to get the answer right because everyone is watching you as you're solving the problem," Salinas said.

Advanced Pre-Calculus student senior Othniel Brown exceeds his expectations not only by taking a fourth year in math, but also having to wake up a half-hour early.

"It's hard to get up every morning to attend a 7:30 class because you're tired and sluggish, yet you still have to use your brain," Brown said.

Not many students want to get up an extra half hour early to go to school.

"Many years of math require great dedication because it isn't a subject that comes easily to everyone. You need embellished notes, and, most importantly, you need to pay attention," Brown said.

Students who are willing to take a fourth year of math may take Algebra 2 or Pre-Calculus.

"I decided to take four years of math because I find it necessary to know as much math that is offered. It shows that you are willing to take a challenge, it looks impressive on your college resume and it will give me a foundation for an engineering career. I also love math," Brown said.

Each math class shows students how concepts can be applied to everyday life.

"Math is a subject that is enjoyable because it can be applied to everyday problems and can guide you throughout many careers," Brown said.

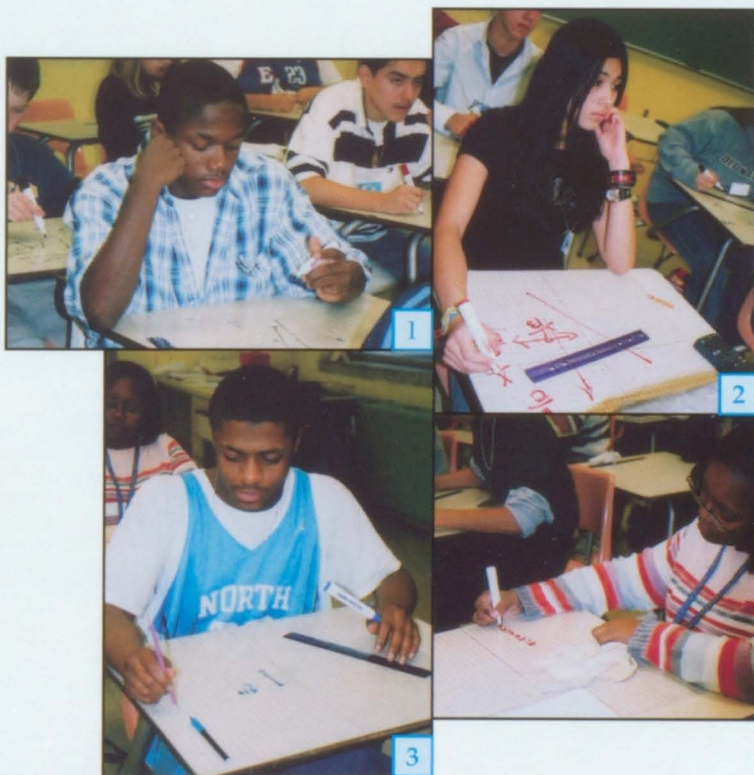
SOLVING THE EQUATION

1 Concentrating on the next step, freshman Tony Hollingsworth completes the problem.

2 Freshman Jacquelyn Garcia copies down the problem.

3 Freshman Joshua Miller recalculates his answer.

4 Freshman Diamonique Green works out her problem.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION. Freshman Esperanza Cid begins her first step in solving the problem. "Knowing how to do a problem and taking many notes is very important when doing my math homework," Esperanza said.

Seeing^{without} eyes

Experiment challenges perception

As part of psychology class Rene Cabrera, Veronica Garza and Chris Serratos were blindfolded, led to the middle of the hallway, and told to find their way back to class.

"We started by the elevator and had to make our way to the psychology room," Serratos said.

Finding the way was no easy task. The three students had to rely only on their senses of touch and hearing.

"It was really hard. I had to

count doors, feel the walls, and follow people's voices, though most were trying to lead me in the wrong direction.

"At first I ended up in the teachers' lounge, but I eventually found my way back," Serratos said.

The experiment was meant to prove that the other senses are heightened when one is lost.

"Even though I knew I was in school, I felt like I was in a different place because I wasn't aware of my surroundings," Serratos said.

WALKING WITH CAUTION. Junior Chris Serratos is blindfolded and spun around in the hallway. From the halls he had to find his way back to the classroom. "I kept worrying about bumping into something," said Serratos.



HORRIFYING THE CLASS. Sophomores Rachel Phelps and Jessica DelaRosa shock the class with images and facts about the Bubonic plague. "It is a terrible disease," said Phelps.



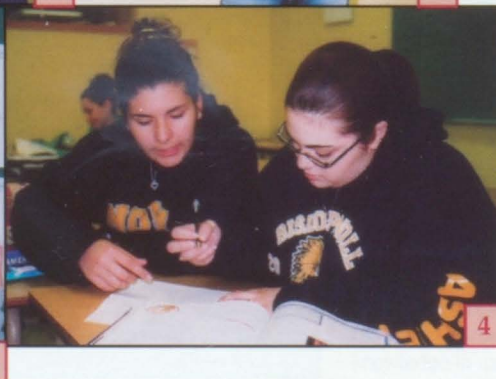
WEARING DIFFERENT HATS

1 Captain John Verbich, a senior, claims land for his country.

2 Senior Melinda Menchaca puts herself in the shoes of Galileo.

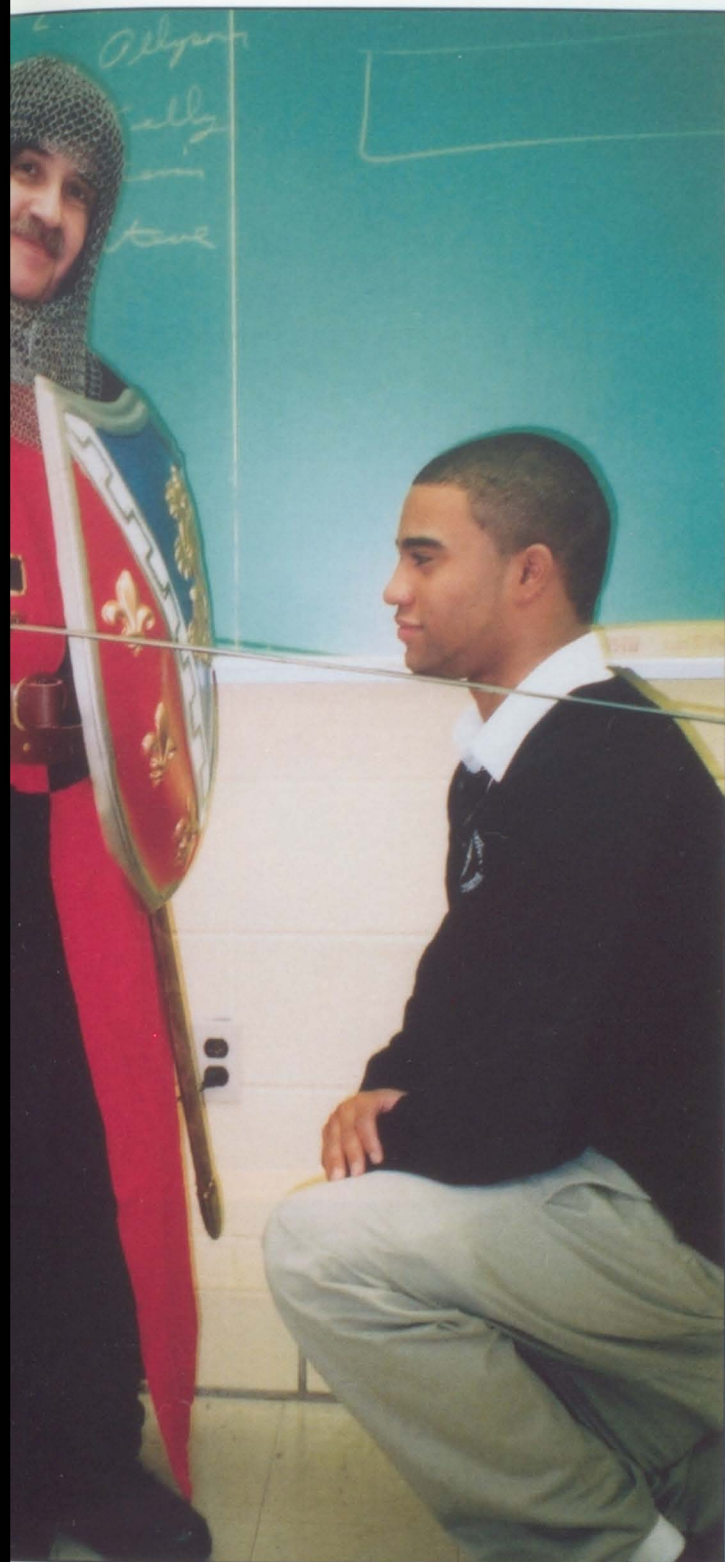
3 Senior Sarah Stasek plays the role of Catherine of Aragon.

4 Seniors Danielle Bramer and Ashley Hernandez work on chapter questions together.



I KNIGHT YOU, SIR WADE. Social Studies teacher Mr. David Tutacko dressed as a medieval knight, knights sophomore Jason Wade. Mr. Tutacko often introduces a new unit in history by dressing the part. "It's fun. It helps you understand the material. It puts you there," Wade said.

ROCKING THE AGES. Sophomores Tiffany Gadson, Andrew Strezo and Angelina Gomez reenact a TV talk show during the Middle Ages. "I was the doctor talking about the plague and how it affected people," Andrew Strezo said.



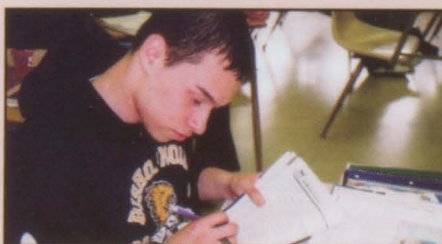
EVALUATING OUR REPRESENTATIVES. Senior Beatriz Diaz talks to the class about Senator Bill Nelson from Florida. "Our research helped to familiarize us with the people representing us in the Senate and the House of Representatives," Diaz said.

FIGHTING FOR A CAUSE. Sophomores Leticia Grageda and, Samantha Tapia and freshman Danielle Burgess reenact the trial of Joan of Arc. "Playing Joan of Arc was a great experience. i was able to be put in her shoes and feel how she felt," Tapia said.



Types of Government

Anarchy	A society without a government
Communism	A single party controls state-owned means of production
Democracy	The supreme power is exercised by the people
Dictatorship	Absolute power is held by a dictator
Monarchy	Government headed by a hereditary ruler
Republic	Power resides in voting citizens and exercised by elected officers



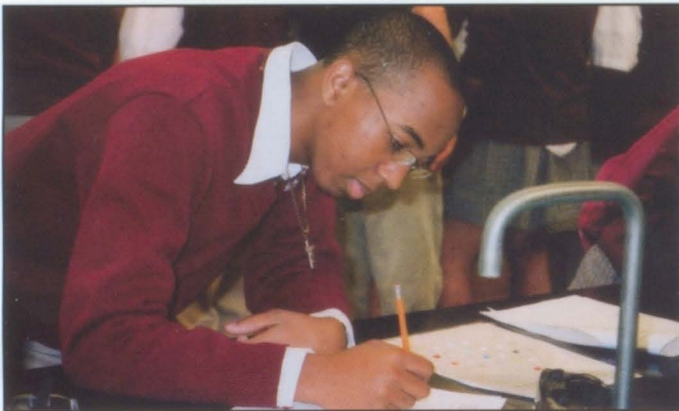
UNDERSTANDING. Senior Steve Medrano uses information from his government textbook to understand how Congress works as part of the United States government.



FINDING MEASUREMENTS. Intently focusing on the beaker, seniors Maria Olimpo and Janae Garner find the exact milliliters. "I think it is very important to know science because it is how we find cures to diseases," Olimpo said.

PLAYING WITH FIRE. Junior Beth Niemann adjusts the flame. Niemann is removing water from a compound using heat in the process of determining its composition.

GETTING RESULTS. Senior Yves Lafontant writes down the results to his experiment in colored precipitates. Keeping track of every procedure gives students more accurate results. "I like to test out different experiments because I learn something new," Lafontant said.



The Punnet Square

The Punnett Square is used to predict traits of offspring. The parents' genes are placed on the outside of the square. The genes are brought down and across to each box as if one were multiplying. Each box represents possible genes for one's offspring.

For example, the capital E is for free earlobes and the lower case e represents attached earlobes. Child #1 would have free earlobes while child #4 would have attached earlobes.

	E	e
E	EE #1	Ee #2
e	Ee #3	ee #4



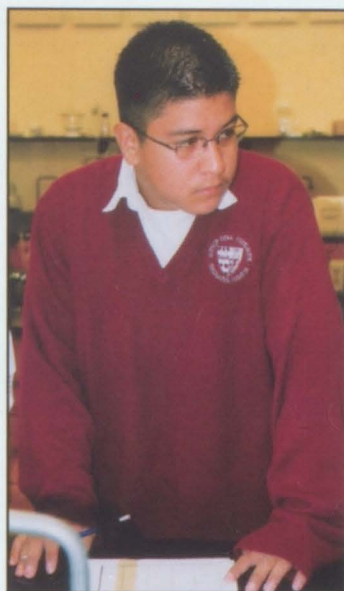
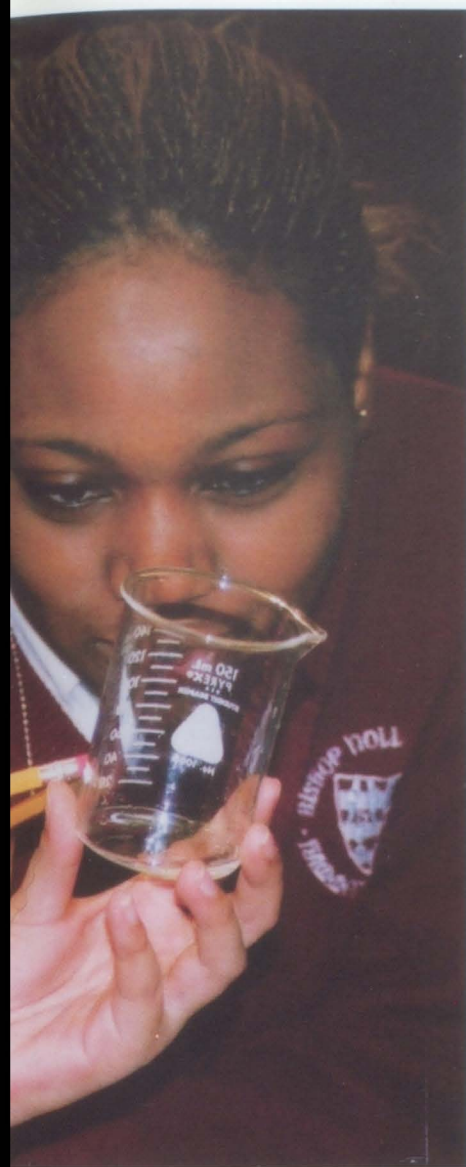
LINKING TOGETHER. Freshman Marilyn Buford links models of chromosomes together.



ON THE CUTTING EDGE. Freshmen Evelyn Villa and Elisa Escamilla dissect a squid in biology class. "Being able to see the squid's intestines was pretty cool, but the smell was horrible," Villa said.

Lighting^{up} the Lab

Experiments provide enlightening inquiry



FOCUSING. After conducting his experiment, junior Robert Escobedo formulates how he will write the results of his experiments.

Putting their heads together to test a scientific hypothesis, chemistry students in Mr. Jeff Cochran's class get 'hands-on' experience while working in the lab.

"I like going to the lab because we get to do cool things like light things on fire and make sparks," junior Robert Escobedo said.

One of Escobedo's favorite experiments was to determine the percentage of water in a compound containing magnesium hydrate.

"I liked doing this because we got to use fire with the Bunsen burner, and it was the first time I ever made something spark," Escobedo said.

Students had to be extremely careful using the Bunsen burner so that they would not get burned.

Not only do students test with fire, but they combine chemicals as well.

"The purpose of this lab was to determine chemical composition, and it also taught us how to properly mix elements," Escobedo said.

Chemistry takes much time and patience because results do not always come out right the first time.

"It is very important to know chemistry because you learn a lot of interesting things, like how everything can be broken down into atoms and other elements," Escobedo said.

SCIENTIFIC METHOD

1 Mr. Jeff Cochran creates a chemical reaction by mixing two solutions. "My favorite thing about teaching students is seeing the look of wonderment when a student finally understands a difficult concept," Mr. Cochran said.

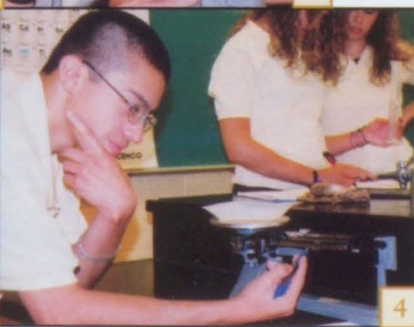
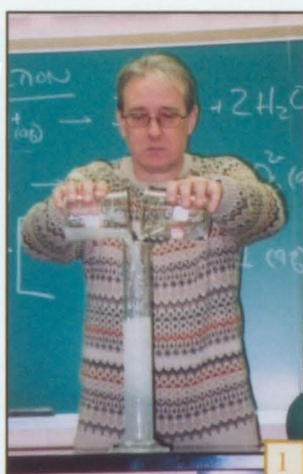
2 Juniors Jessica Carroll and Nicole Markovich find the exact measurement of a paper clip.

3 Freshman Mary Lewis cuts out paper chromosomes, matching them to their homologs.

4 Junior Vinnie Elizalde determines the correct mass using a scale. "I enjoy going to the lab because I learn better," Elizalde said.

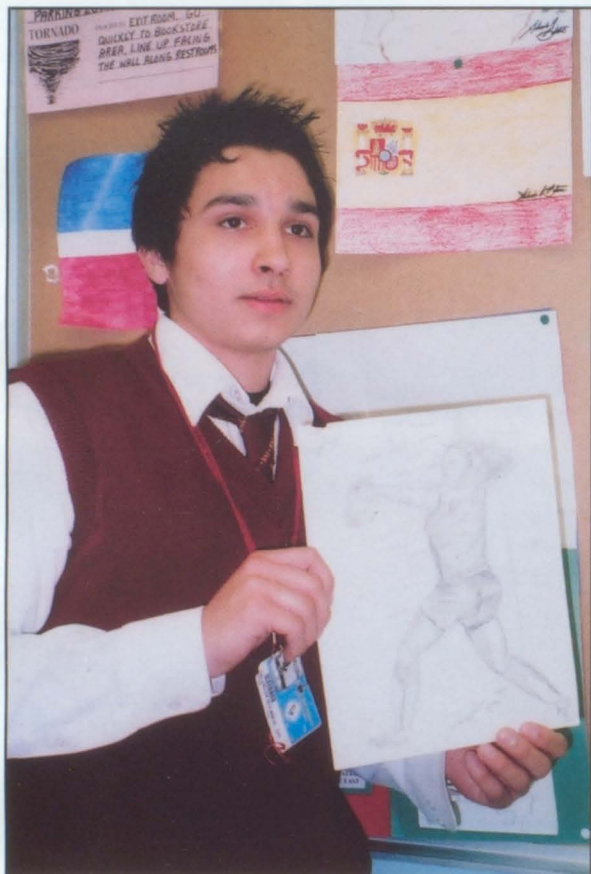


MIXING CAREFULLY. Holding the test tube steady, junior Melissa Avina adds a solution to her project.



MY WORDS EXACTLY. Juniors Kimberly Lauer and Anthony Elizalde, senior Terrence Murphy and junior Katherine Rodriguez compete in a game of Spanish Scrabble. "Terrence took the lead from me," said Rodriguez.

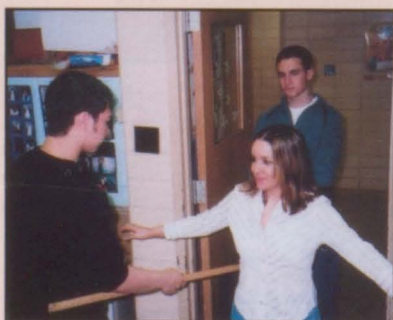
ART AND LANGUAGE. Junior Chava Bolanos displays his artistry in a drawing of a softball player which labels the parts of the body in Spanish. On the bulletin board behind Bolanos is his drawing of the flag of Spain. "My art classes have helped me to be creative in combining materials for both classes," Bolanos said.



Traveling the World

English	French	German	Spanish
Hello	Bonjour	Hallo	Hola
Goodbye	Au Revoir	Auf Wiedersehen	Adios
Please	S'il vous plait	Bitte	Por Favor
Thank you	Merci	Danke	Gracias

AIRPORT SECURITY. Re-enacting an airport check-in, senior Ryan Boboas checks Crystal Cruz as Craig Kouris waits his turn in line.



IN A NICK OF TIME. Freshman Ron Malkowski recites the a Spanish poem for Mr. Robert Jackowski as freshman Darryl McGowan looks on. "You have to know the poem really well in order to get it finished within the time limit Mr. J. gives us," said Malkowski.

RESEARCHING. Freshman Xavier Santos displays a poster of Chile containing all the information he found.



Learning Long Distance

German students work across the miles

When Mr. Robert Jackowski, Bishop Noll's language teacher of fifteen years,

moved to Germany after first semester, he left behind several Spanish Classes and four German students.

"I was pretty upset when I heard Mr. J. was leaving," said junior Michael Andrade.

The four students were moved to the media center and introduced to their new German teacher by phone.

"We call Andean and talk to their German teacher, Mrs. Judy Pete. She gives us assignments and answers any questions that we might have," said junior Kamila Sajdlowska.

The students also have Mrs. Pete's e-mail address in case they need extra help.

"Mrs. Pete gives us a quiz or a test every week as well, just to make sure we are doing our homework," junior Michael Andrade said.

"The assignments can be tough and tedious, but it is rewarding when you know what the words mean without using a dictionary," said Andrade.

The students have learned to handle their independence responsibly and to use it to help themselves and each other.

"It is pretty cool having the kind of freedom we do; it helps me with my discipline," said sophomore Angela Groesche.

"We learn from the teacher and from one another as well," Andrade said.



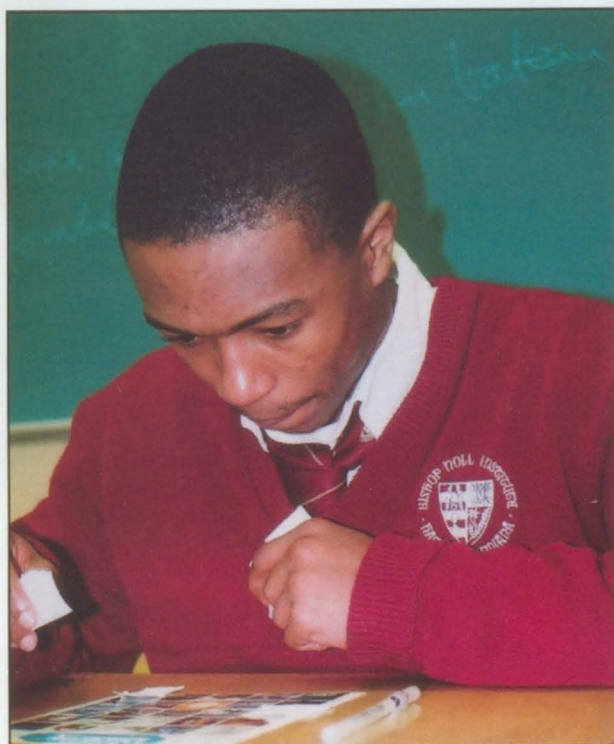
ON THE PHONE. German students juniors Kamila Sajdlowska, Michael Andrade and Andrew Herrera talk to Mrs. Judy Pete at Andean about their next assignment.

STEP BY STEP INSTRUCTIONS IN SPANISH

1 Juniors Dan Wagner and Frankie Sanchez add an egg to their cake mix.

2 Sophomore Claudia Jimenez wraps up her 'How To' project by cutting a slice of pie for a classmate.

3 Junior Cynthia Sanchez, senior Ebony McGhee and junior Araceli Rodriguez demonstrate how to make guacamole.



FRENCH BINGO. Senior Greg Jones waits for French teacher Mrs. Anna Urlick to call the next block.



Dealing ^{with} Deadlines

Photo loss panics staffers

Photos are the lifeblood of the yearbook; work on a page cannot begin without them. So, when the photography company informed the staff that the tennis team pictures had been lost due to a computer glitch, panic set in.

"I was really worried there would not be any pictures for the spread," sophomore Justyna Syska, sports editor said.

The staff began to brain-

storm their alternatives.

"All spreads must meet their deadline, or we will be penalized with fees from the company," junior Kim Currier, club editor, said. The staff immediately launched into action.

"Lifetouch agreed to another photo shoot. E.C. Central agreed to let us use their tennis courts, and the boys tennis team agreed to come out and play some tennis matches, even though the weather had turned very cold," Syska Said

A NEW ANGLE. Senior Gabe Garcia-Fraire views his subjects from above.

GETTING BUSY

1 Students in sixth hour freshman English class read through their first published issue of the *JourNoll*.

2 Heather Zlajic critiques the newspaper.

3 Jackie Wigsmon does research for her article on the school play.

4 Samantha Jaime (front) and Beth Mikolajczyk work on the layout of the *JourNoll*.



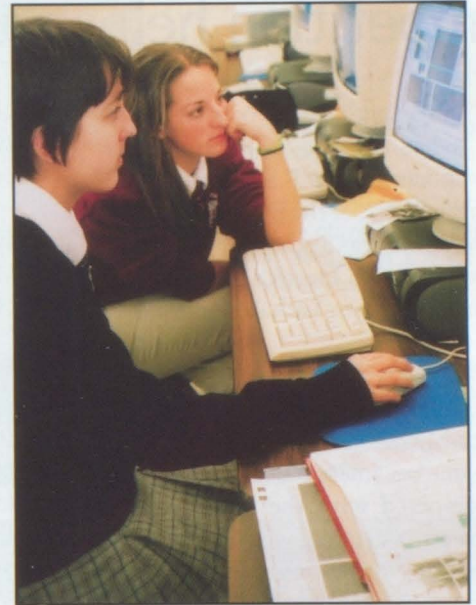
LISTENING CAREFULLY. Pencil in hand, freshman Nick Cook awaits an answer from freshman Jeffery Taylor. "It is pretty hard to get quotes from people," Cook said.

CHECKING FACTS. Student Life editor sophomore Sydney Ruman sorts through pictures of Turnabout. "There are so many good pictures that it is hard to pick out which ones should go on the page," Ruman said.



DILIGENTLY WORKING. Sports editor sophomore Justyna Syska writes information about her photos. The spelling of names must be checked and rechecked to make the yearbook accurate. "Yearbook takes a lot of time and patience to get the details just right," Syska said.

JUST SO. Editor sophomore Kim Kasper shows junior Kim Currier how she lined up all the elements on the page. "Precision is everything," Kasper said.



IN DEEP THOUGHT. Concentrating on the page layout on the computer screen, sophomore Alex Triantafillo makes adjustments. Students strive for perfection when working on their pages. "It takes knowledge and patience to create a yearbook," said Triantafillo.



WORKING HARD. Senior Severiana Martinez and junior Kim Currier collect yearbook information. "Working on yearbook is more work than you would expect because you have to pay attention to all the details," Currier said.

Dos and Don'ts of Photography



Sydney Ruman, Justyna Syska, and Connie Alvarez mug for the camera.



Connie Alvarez and Sydney Ruman check out pictures for their layout.

Don't:

1. Have mugged or posed shots
2. Have subjects out of uniform
3. Have a cluttered, distracting background
4. Center the subject

Do:

1. Catch subjects working
2. Fill the frame with subjects
3. Use a simple background
4. Place subjects slightly off center

Shaping^{up}

Competition helps P.E. students stay fit

Competing against one another in various sports makes P.E. classes exciting, and one of the most competitive games was a softball game between Mr. Ed Fierek's senior girls and Coach Jim Tarka's senior boys.

"I was really excited because I wanted the girls to win," senior Jeanette Magallon said.

The game became intense. As the girls competed with the boys, it was not just a game; it was war.

"Hands-down we knew we were going to beat them. I mean, come on, it's just a bunch of girls," senior

John Verbich said.

The girls worked together to get the advantage over their opponents.

"We really wanted to get those boys out," Magallon said.

The boys were surprised at the girls' skill.

"I thought some of the girls wouldn't be able to hit as good as they did," Verbich said.

The final outcome:

Girls -7, Boys-11

"I was really proud of us because I thought it would have been really hard competing against the guys," Magallon said.



RUNNING HOME. Freshman Jaclyn Whitehair speeds to home base to score. "It feels awesome every time I make it home," Whitehair said.

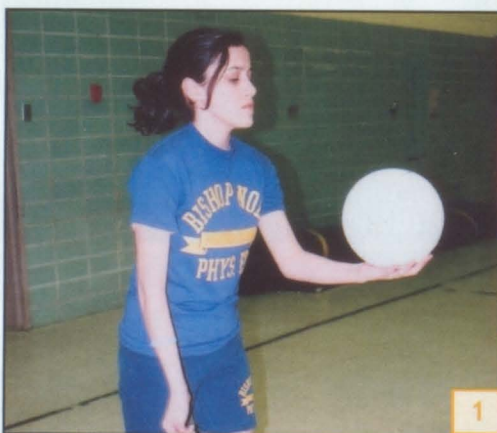
SHAPING UP

1 Freshman Melanie Galvan concentrates on hitting the ball over the net.

2 Freshman Steve Serrato blocks his opponent Antwane Mason as he tries to score on a pass.

3 Toning up, freshman Lauren Henderson jumps rope.

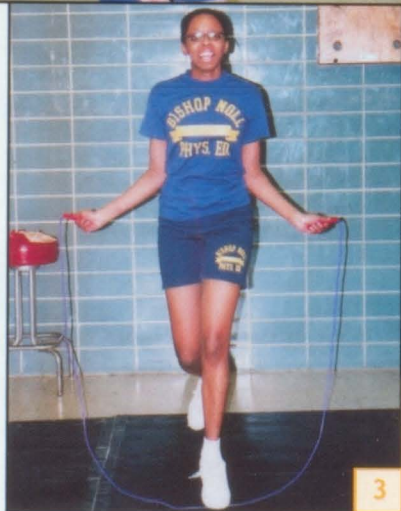
4 Freshman Ruby Gomez gets her stomach into shape by doing sit-ups.



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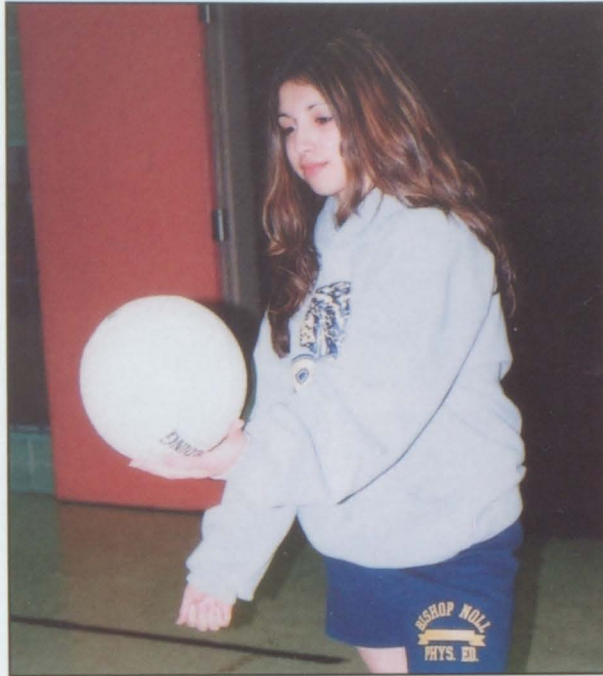
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GRAND SLAM. Freshman Jamille Maynard hits the softball.



CLIMBING TO THE TOP. Freshman Noelle Goode climbs the bars. Students work hard in the weight room to stay in shape. "I don't like exercising, but I know it's good for you, so I do it anyway," Goode said.



SERVING FAR. Freshman Mariana Salinas gets ready to serve to the opposing team. The freshmen girls favor playing girls' volleyball out of all sports. "I like playing volleyball in the girls' gym because it's a lot of fun playing with your friends," Salinas said.

WEIGHT TRAINING. Freshman Jessica Nguyen lifts weights to tone her arms. Freshmen girls weight train on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. "I enjoy weight training because it makes me stronger," Nguyen said.



TO THE OUTFIELD. Senior Nick Brown steps up to bat. Coach Tarka's senior boys play baseball in the football field so the ball has room to travel. "I'm pretty good at baseball, but it's not really one of my favorite sports," Brown said.



CYCLING. Freshman Melissa Ontiveros rides on the exercise bike to stay in shape.

Maintaining a Healthy Lifestyle

1. Exercise regularly.
2. Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated.
3. Eat a variety of foods:
 - Milk, Yogurt, and Cheese: 2-3 servings
 - Meat, Poultry, Fish, Beans, Eggs, and Nuts: 2-3 servings
 - Vegetables: 3-5 servings
 - Fruits: 2-4 servings
 - Grains: Bread (100% wheat), Cereal, Oatmeal, Rice(brown), and Pasta: 6-11 servings of grain

Why bother? Maintaining a healthy diet prevents high blood pressure and heart disease.

Strategizing in Competition

Apartment plan shows creativity

During the fall, business students were invited to St. Joseph's College to compete in an advertising competition.

"We competed against six teams, and it lasted for four hours including breaks," senior Danielle Vianello said.

This was the third competition for some students.

"For the competition we were to design an apartment complex near a college and advertise it to incoming freshmen.

"As a part of the competition we had to make a commercial, draw a picture of the complex and present it," Vianello said.

The students were to choose a nearby school and make the apartment building appealing to new students.

"We wanted a nice apartment building downtown near DePaul University. Our slogan was 'Flying Solo in Style.'

"We chose it because we aimed it toward students who just moved out on their own," Vianello said.

The apartment complex plan came in third.

"We didn't expect to place at all because we figured everyone else's idea was better. We were surprised when they announced us third," Vianello said.



PLANNING TOGETHER. Seniors William Galvan, Steven Jabczynski, Allyson Gonzalez, Melissa Miles, Danielle Vianello, and Terrence Murphy create a Marketing/Advertising plan for a new apartment complex at St. Joseph's College. This group of students were chosen to compete in a marketing contest at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer.

FOOTBALLOPOLY. Sophomores Nick Ventura, Antius Baker and Robert Frayer strategize to score as many touchdowns as possible. As part of their class, students had to create a board game and, then, play the game to see if it worked.

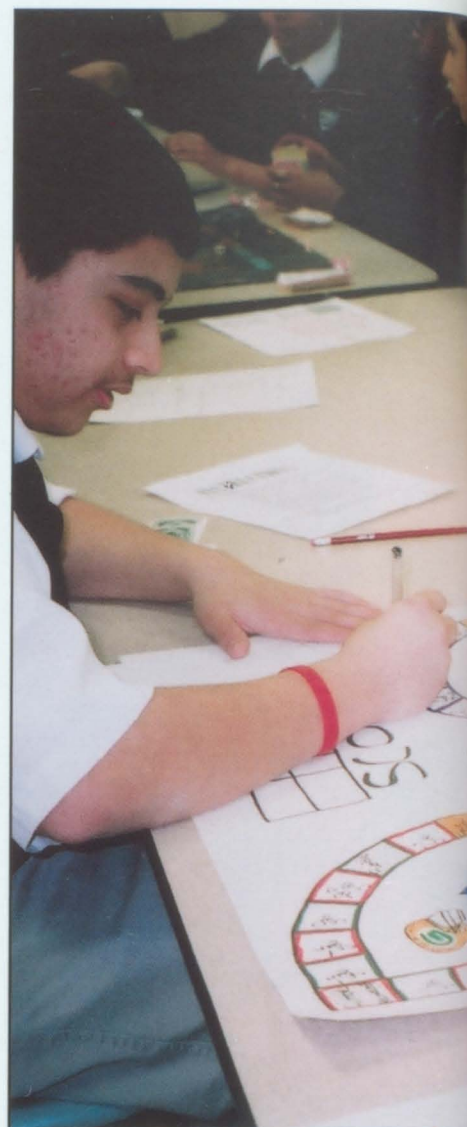
PLAYING GAMES

1 Juniors Andy Reyes and Rafael Prieto compare the problem on the board to the explanation in their accounting book.

2 Sophomores Jesus Soto and Deanna Munoz strategize to win *Design-N-Go*. To win, a player must complete two outfits.

3 Sophomores Elio Contreras and Miguel Arredondo play *The Corporate Ladder*, competing to get to the top of the business world.

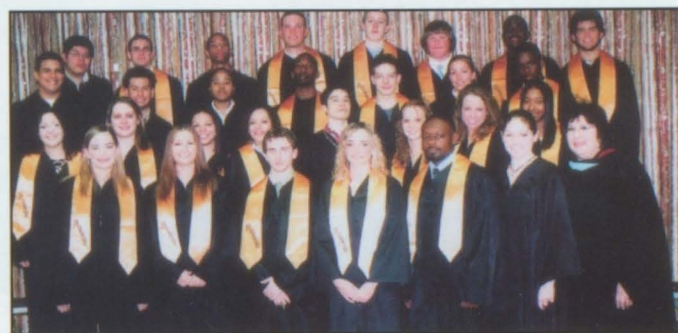
4 Juniors James Bowers and Eric Kelleman play *The Party Planner* where players can earn or lose money for planning parties.



INTERACTIVELY LEARNING. Senior Steven Ruiz presents his poster of Article VI of the Constitution. As part of Business Law, students are required to learn the Constitution as well as put a presentation together.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front Row: Angela Chinn, Craig Kouris, Terrence Murphy, Steven Jabczynski, and Terrell Franklin. Row 2: Alexandra Martinez, Marissa Mitchell, Alison Rokosz, Frankie Sanchez, Andy Reyes, Michel Springer, Rafael Prieto, Bryan Razo. Row 3: Will Galvan, Dan Faulkner, Michael Powell, Dan Callahan, Rene Cabrera, adviser Mrs. Maria Salinas-Garza.

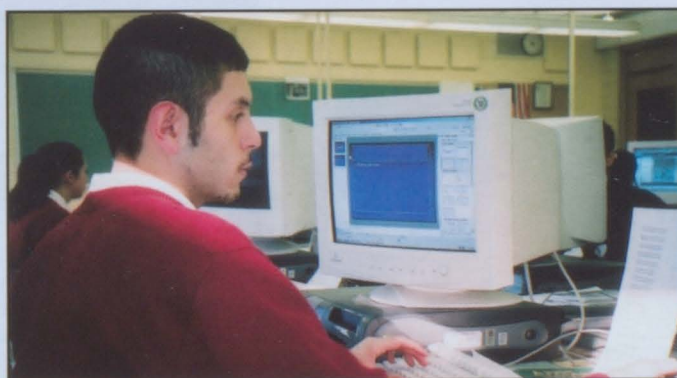


NATIONAL BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: President Justine Verbich, Vice President Amber Ackerman, Secretary Jason Feder, Historian Anna Syska, Treasurer Bobby Kimp, Sponsor Ms. Maria Salinas. Row 2: Amanda Elizalde, Paula Seles, Amanda Reyes, Itzel Herrera, Carlo Herrera, Missy Miles, Kelly Doherty, LaMyia Dukes. Row 3: Andres Jara, Rafael Prieto, Candice Bishop, Sam Watts, Matt Ritchie, Alison Rokosz, Antonio Morgan. Back Row: Michael Andrade, Craig Kouris, Byron Marsaw, Matt Chibicki, Dan Lazar, Nick Brown, Othniel Brown, Joe Blake. Not Pictured: Yves Lafontant, Frank Sanchez, Claudia Perez, Terrence Murphy.



STUDENT TEACHING STUDENTS. Junior Dan Faulkner defines the accounting equation. Most students interested in a business career take accounting to prepare them for the future. "Accounting is helpful because you learn to use your math skills rather than always using a calculator," Faulkner said.

Power Point Presentation



WORKING HARD. Junior Frankie Sanchez inputs information into his Power Point presentation. As part of business classes, the students must learn how to put together and then present a Power Point presentation. "Putting a Power Point presentation together takes a long time and a lot of work," Sanchez said.

1. Come up with a plan and gather information.
2. Open the Power Point program and choose a blank presentation.
3. Apply a design by choosing a template.
4. Create the title slide; then, create the informative slides with photos and facts.
5. Save the slide show periodically to avoid losing any information.
6. Enhance the presentation by adding transitions and building each slide.
7. Add sound and color.
8. Run the show.

Acting^{the} Part

Performing takes energy, concentration

It is one thing to memorize lines from a play; it is quite another to recite them with feeling in front of an audience.

Senior Robin Johnsen not only acted out scenes of a play in drama class, but she also acted in *Alice in Wonderland* as Lewis Carroll and the White Queen.

"It's exciting—just a rush of adrenoline, and when you finish, you can't sit still even though you're breathing hard and have expended a great deal of energy," Johnsen said.

For actors, the audience plays an important role in their

performance.

"It's not all about the performer. An actor can't act without an audience. An actor gets a tremendous amount of energy from the audience. The more responsive the audience, the more lively the performance," Johnsen said.

Acting also offers many benefits to the actor, such as an a place to vent one's emotions.

"For me, it's an emotional release. It's somewhere you can go when you've had a frustrating day. You can let all that emotion out when you get up on the stage," Johnsen said.



DEEP IN CHARACTER. Junior Kyle Nagdeman shares a dialogue with junior Dan Jones as they improvise two English gentlemen discussing politics. "I enjoy taking on the personality of another person and making it my own," said Jones.

EN GARDE. Freshman James Boyd jumps into his ready stance and thrusts his sword at the castle guards. "I like playing with swords," said Boyd.



BEING DRAMATIC

1 Junior Kaitlyn Searcy critiques another student's monologue.

2 Juniors Stephanie Sivak and Joanna Feliciano play 'Bibbity-Bobbity-Boo' as a drama exercise to loosen up.

3 Mrs. Fredi Conley plays 'Zip, Zap, Zop' with her students to increase their focus as junior Dan Jones listens intently.



ACTING THE PART. Senior Robin Johnsen dramatically delivers her monologue during class. "Theater is a full contact sport," Johnsen said.

SINGING FOR MASS. Back Row: Kaitlyn Hinton, Patrick Ramker, Maurice Culver, Shannon Wensel, Saleena Charles. Row 3: Tiffany Reyes, Shanelle Blair, Ya'Quavia Gooden, Kaysha Hollingsworth, Jessica Reyes. Row 2: Kelly Doherty, Jennifer Campos, Kelli Torres, Sable Willis. Front Row: Zindzi Gillis. Director: Miss Heather Green.



IN HIGH SPIRITS. Sophomores Zindzi Gillis, Saleena Charles, Kelli Torres and senior Sable Willis raise their voices in unison. Together they practiced for the upcoming Mass. "Singing is fun, and I like to do it. It always cheers me up," said Willis.

Singing Solo

Wensel cantors at Mass

The piano began and the entire school quietly listened as sophomore Shannon Wensel sang the second verse of the responsorial Psalm during Mass.

"Before the song, I wasn't that nervous because I just kept saying, 'You can do this,'" Wensel said.

Wensel's uncertainty grew as the time for her solo neared.

"The second I stepped off the risers, all that changed because I realized that the whole school would be watching me, and I

would have to sing my entire part without messing up," Wensel said.

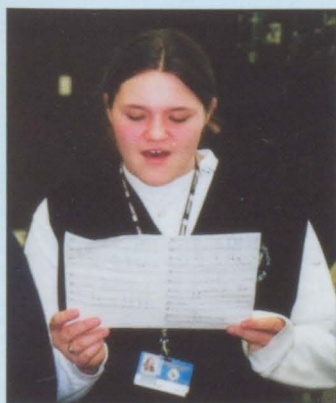
Wensel's nervousness peaked after her verse was sung.

"Afterward, I was shaking so badly I had to hold onto Saleena's arm. I almost tripped going back up the risers," Wensel said.

Nothing people suggest seems to help with her nervousness, though.

"I have yet to find a way to stop nervousness. The best thing I have found is just to pray," Wensel said.

Tips for Staying Calm



Sophomore Shannon Wensel

1. Study the material in order to be prepared for the task ahead.
2. Take deep breaths.
3. Visualize a successful performance.
4. Act confidently and think positively as the performance begins.
5. Pray.

ADDING WATER. Junior Beth Niemann touches up her work. By adding water to the watercolor paint, the color becomes faded. "I'd have to say that watercolors are one of my more favorite mediums to work with," said Niemann.

STEADILY PAINTING. Senior Jennifer Novak adds contrast to the brightly painted canvas. Having a dark figure on top of a light background will attract the eye. "I enjoy painting," said Novak

APPLYING GREEN. Junior Christopher Serratos begins to color in the background of his painting. He uses vertical strokes to make the scene look more like a forest. "Green is one of my more favorite colors," said Serratos.



Making Colors

Mixing different amounts of two colors creates a new color.

Adding white or black to make a color lightens or darkens it.



- Red + Blue = Purple
- Blue + Yellow = Green
- Red + Yellow = Orange
- Red + Green = Brown
- Black + White = Grey
- Red + White = Pink
- Blue + Green = Teal

BLENDING THE COLORS. Senior Brian Burgess mixes green as he studies the color wheel.



ADDING ANOTHER LAYER. Sophomore Nicholas Stasek darkens the light blue with black. Layers are added to a watercolor to give an eye-appealing effect. "I'm pretty good at art, and it is something that I like to do," said Stasek.

Displaying Talent

Art Exhibition offers inspiration

Art is such an abstract subject that it cannot be confined to the classroom.

So, on March 2, twenty-five paintings and drawings from the Bishop Noll Art department were displayed in the Fourth Annual High School Art Exhibit in the Bernard Gallery at the Calumet College of St. Joseph.

Junior Clarence Gillespie's charcoal drawing "Shy Diana" was featured in the exhibit.

"When I first walked in, I thought I had a chance at winning, but when I saw the competition, I knew I didn't have a chance," Gillespie said.

Gillespie found inspiration in the water color painting "Katherine in Slumberland" by Lowell High School student Ryan Pickart.

"I really liked the way the artist used gesso [a type of primer] on his painting. It made it look like the paint was running off the canvas," Gillespie said.

WATERCOLORS. Junior Clarence Gillespie uses a deeper blue to make the top of the sky darker in his landscape portrait. "In watercolor, you always start with light and work your way darker," Gillespie said.

FROM LIFE TO PAPER.

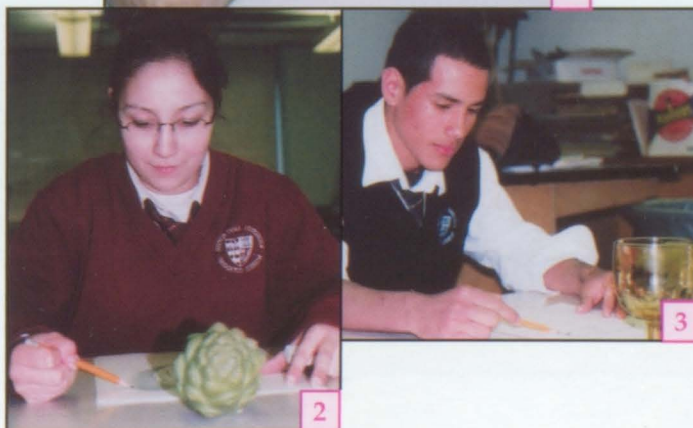
1 Senior David Martinez uses the side of his pencil to copy the shadows of a bowl.

2 Senior Amanda Elizalde concentrates on drawing a plastic vegetable.

3 Sophomore Jesus Soto sketches a cup.



CREATING DESPAIR. Senior Steven Medrano copies master painter Crideli's artwork. The painting depicts an angel crying at the death of Jesus. "The painting caught my eye from first sight, just because it looks so unique. The kind of emotion portrayed in work is not something you see a lot," said Medrano.



Cooking With Pizzazz

Students stir things up

After putting the cookie dough in the oven, senior Veronica Garza waited a long time for the cookies to brown, and as they did, she found a big surprise in front of her.

"I was ten minutes into the cooking process when I realized our cookies had formed into a cookie cake," Garza said.

She began to realize that her kitchen station was not making cookies but had warmed the dough just long enough for it to soften and spread.

"It was hilarious. Everyone was laughing at our cookie cake," Garza said.

The cookies seemed fine, but, later in class, Mrs. Doherty realized the knob was broken, and the stove was on too low.

"No wonder prior to this incident our other meals never finished in time," Garza said.

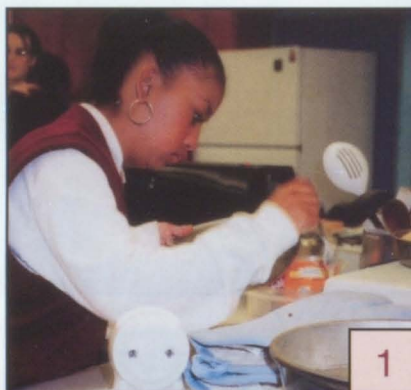
In foods one learns that it is not always about becoming a five star chef. As long as one has fun and follows directions, one will come out with a good result, even if it is surprising.



GOT MILK? Mrs. Sandra Doherty shows her class how to whip up a tasty treat.

IN THE MIX

1 Junior Monica Pena is very precise as she drizzles dough into her pan.



2 Seniors Amanda Elizalde and Jeanette Magallon add vegetable oil to their batter.



3 Senior Anthony Marszalek scoops out extra batter.



4 Junior Dan Callahan whips up the ingredients.



A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR. Ready to mix his ingredients, senior Michael Figueroa samples the powdered sugar. Students use powdered sugar to sweeten their recipe. "I love cooking because I'm good at it," Figueroa said.





FROSTING THE COOKIE. With steady hands, sophomore Sara Skowronski ices her gingerbread candy canes. Ms. Ivy Alexander ('86) of Cake Pan Alley in Lansing showed the class how to decorate their holiday cookies. "It was fun icing the cookies because we were able to use our own creativity by using different colors and sprinkles," Skowronski said.

SQUEAKY CLEAN. Junior Adam Malkowski rinses off the soapy bowl. Every kitchen station has to keep their area clean. "I don't often wash dishes at home, but it keeps our kitchen station organized and moving along," Malkowski said.

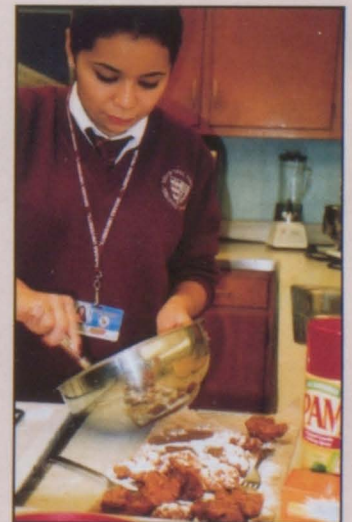


Apple Fritters

Ingredients:

3 cups flour	1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 egg lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt	4 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 cup chopped apple

1. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar, set aside.
2. Combine milk, egg, melted butter, and vanilla.
3. Combine dry and liquid ingredients and stir them.
4. Add apples and mix well.
5. Drop from a teaspoon into deep hot fat for about two minutes or until crisp and very brown.
6. Remove from fat and drain. Dust with powdered sugar or a mixture of granulated sugar and cinnamon and serve at once.

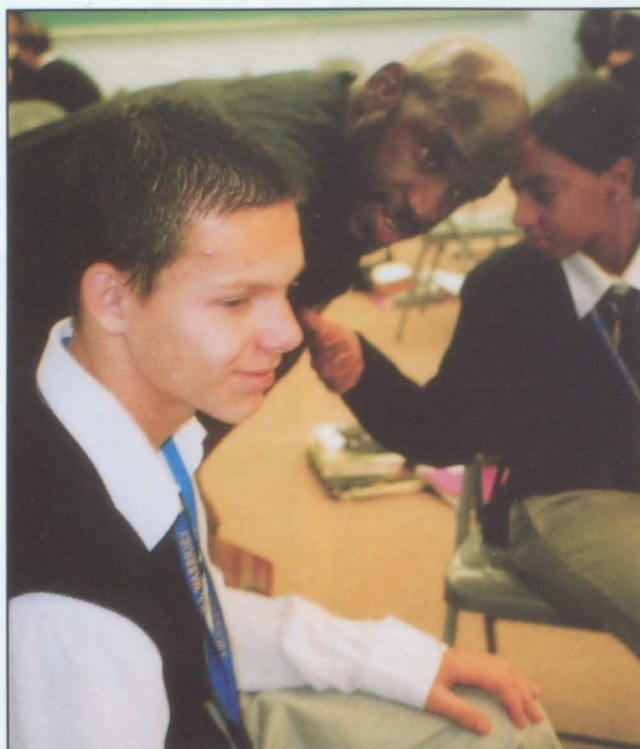


Senior Jennifer Campos stirs the batter for the apple fritters.

EAGER TO LEARN. Mr. Fech talks about abuse as Venus Serrano and Jeffery Taylor listen. "There are 300 cases of abuse reported each year, plus all those who are scared to tell somebody," Serrano said.

GUIDING THE DISCUSSION. Father Charles Mosley questions Brett Payonk and Danielle Burgess about diversity. "I learned about diversity and tolerance from Father Mosley," Payonk said.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Kim Ross, Cassandra Rivera, Jaclyn Wigsmon and Amy Ochwat take notes while Ms. Sheila Kelly lectures on the importance of good study habits. "I learned how to study for tests and quizzes," Ross said.



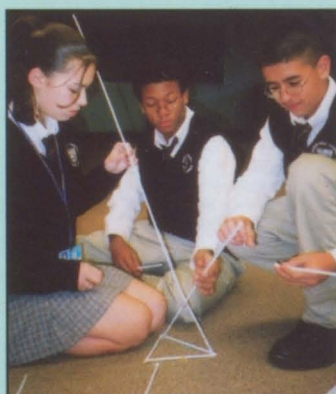
A Straw Tower

The Challenge:

How high do you think your tower can go with only...

- 40 straws
- 5 pieces of tape
- 5 paper clips

1. Make a strong base for the tower by using the tape and paper clips to connect the straws.
2. Make sure the structure is lighter as it gets higher.
3. Be creative and have fun.



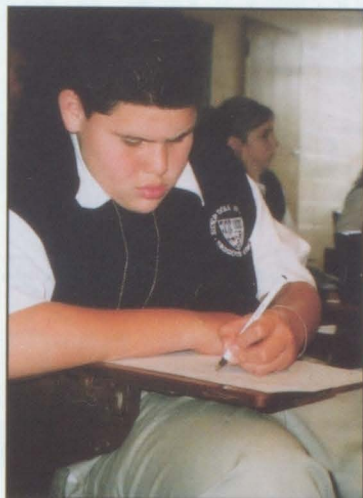
Rachel Nowacki, Miles Ray and Mel Ruiz construct a straw tower.



MAKING A GOOD POINT. Mike Garza talks to his peers, Rubie Gomez and Matt Ybarra about stereotypes. It is important that everybody is active in the discussions.

Together We Stand

Freshman learn teamwork



FOCUSED ON HIS PAPER. Freshman Lenny Faria takes the 'Learning Styles and Strategies Test.' "I learned that I use the left side of my brain more than my right side," Faria said.

Sitting on the floor in an open classroom, incoming Freshmen learn the 'ropes' of the school.

"Freshmen Seminar was created because we felt that incoming students were struggling with the transition into high school. We thought providing this course would help," Principal Scott Fech said.

Study skills, leadership, and many problems one may face during high school are taught daily in class.

"The scenarios are always based on real-life situations. They really help us decide what to do when these problems come into our lives," freshman Beth Mikolajczyk said.

The freshmen also learn more about each other as well as about teamwork by working in cooperative groups.

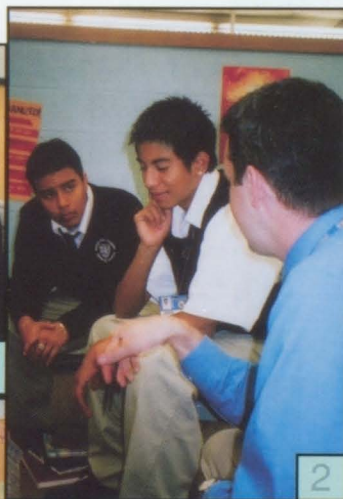
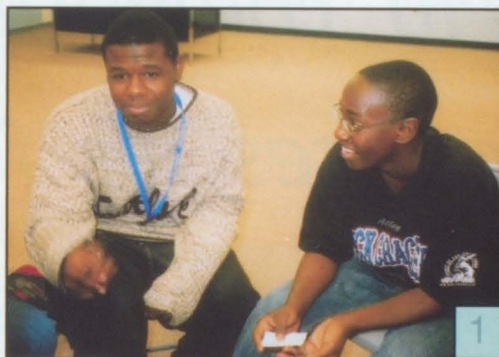
Rachel Nowacki, Miles Ray and Mel Ruiz formed a team to complete the straw tower challenge.

"The first thing we did was come up with ideas on how to make the tower," Nowacki said.

Their straw tower was the tallest one in the class.

"It didn't stand on its own, but if we had worked like a team, it might have turned out better," Ruiz said.

"It is a really good class with basic skills and a hands-on opportunity to work in groups," Ms. Sheila Kelly, dean of students, said.



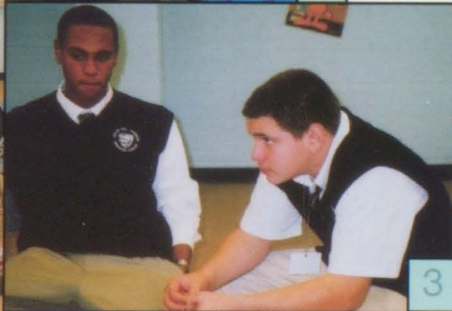
WITH EARS OPEN.

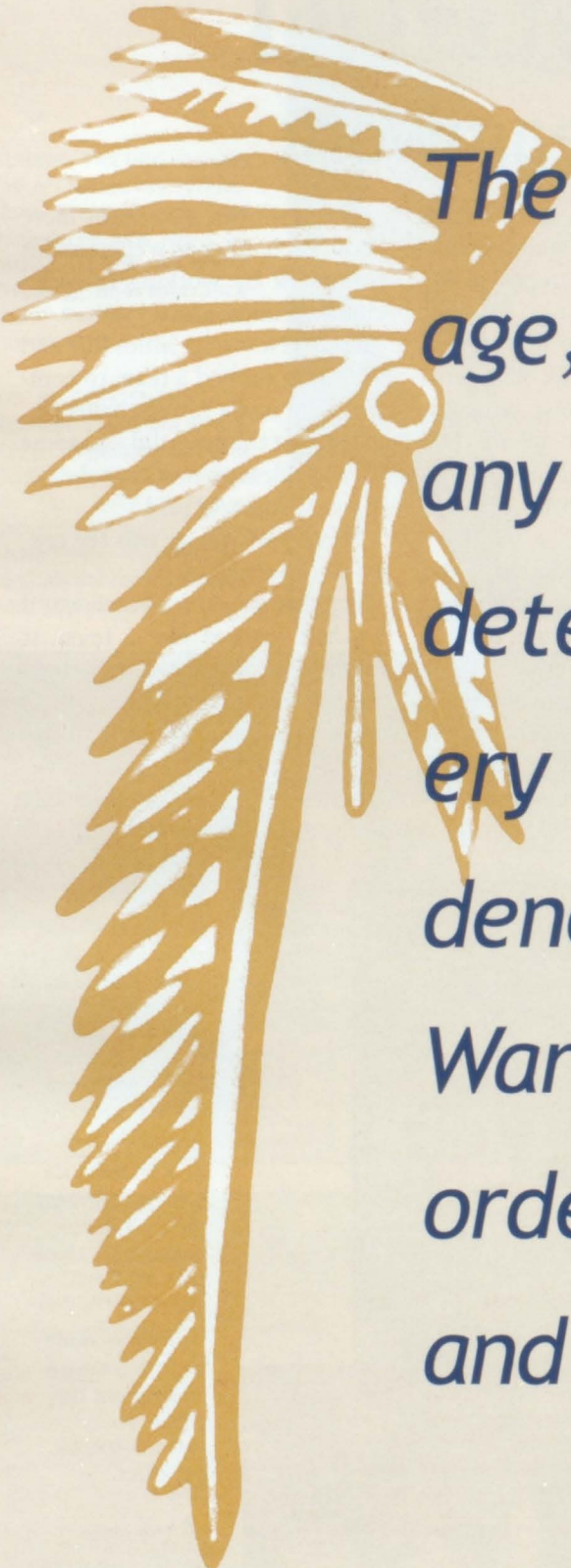
1 Ryan Robinson and Jamahl Jones learn about the school's history. "I did not know the school was eighty years old," Robinson said.

2 John Machuca and Ed Contreras discuss their opinions on abuse with Mr. Fech.

3 Jeremy Wade and Chris Castro learn about the school's extra-curricular activities.

4 The class breaks into groups to discuss personal prejudice that they have experienced.





The Warrior embodies courage, the courage to face any test with tenacity and determination, to meet every challenge with confidence. In competition, a Warrior faces his fears in order to develop discipline and patient endurance.



Bobby Kimp

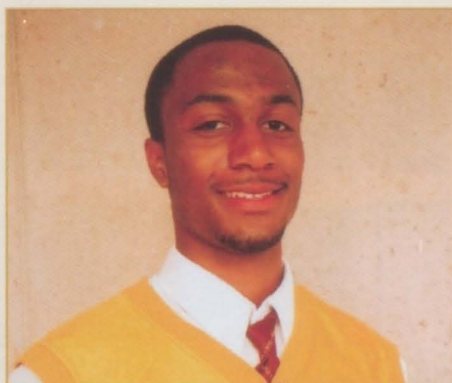
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Justine Verbich

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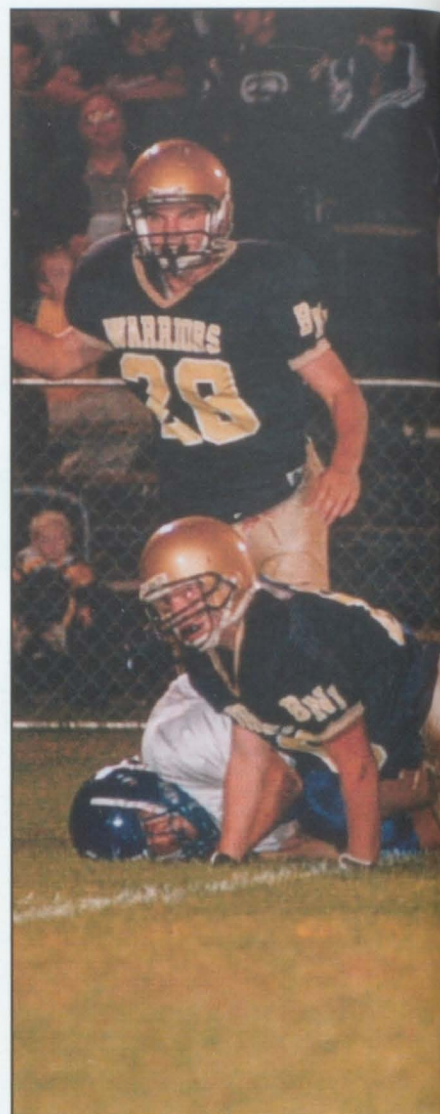
SPORTS

ESCAPING THE BACKFIELD.

Sophomore Bill O'Connor (#28) receives the hand off from Bobby Kimp (#4). O'Connor was third in total rushing yards this year. "Alex Rangel (#69) opened the way for me to score," O'Connor said.

THE GRAND ENTRANCE.

The Warriors charge through their banner onto the field.



Kimp sets record

Quarterback Bobby Kimp broke the school's all-time rushing record with a total of 2,846 yards.

Kimp surpassed Damion Harmon's ('96) rushing record of 2,558 yards.

"I feel especially proud of the record," Kimp said. "Noll has a great football history, and to be the leading rusher is something pretty special."

"I want to say that I owe it all to my offensive line," Kimp said. "They made it possible for me to gain those yards."

Damien Harmon ('96)



Kimp's teammates praise him as an athlete and as a person.

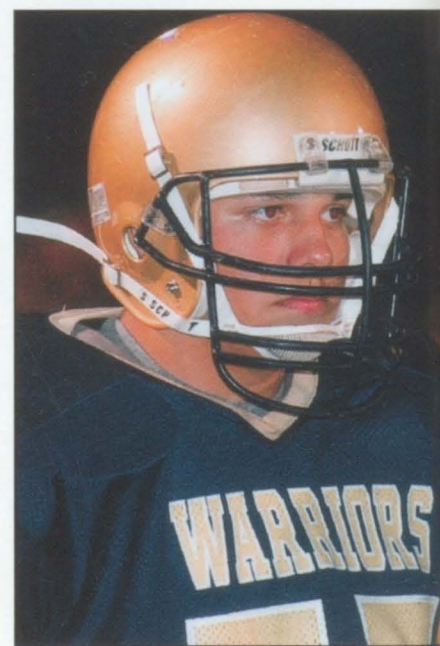


Bobby Kimp ('04)

"Bobby is a great player with an extraordinary amount of heart and determination," receiver senior Colin McCullough said.

Head Coach Mark Peterson also had high praise for Kimp.

"Bobby is certainly a good football player but an even better person," Peterson said.



WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION. Junior Frank Gonzales intently watches the game. "I was trying to focus on the game while keeping my ears open, waiting for my call to go in," Gonzales said.



A never-ending

QUEST for glory

This year the football team welcomed new head coach, Mr. Mark Peterson, former assistant coach at Valparaiso University.

"Like Valpo, there is a sense of family and closeness here at Bishop Noll," Mr. Peterson said.

Coach Peterson chose to go from last year's wishbone defense to a more balanced attack this year.

"Even with a new coach, my expectations were still high throughout the season," Klaich said.

Though the team was 5-4 going into the playoffs, they were eliminated in the first round of the sectional playoffs against Rensselaer.

"The wins and losses will come and go, but no one will see the effort put in by the team," Peterson said.

Besides learning new plays, the team learned valuable lessons in

teamwork.

"Coach Peterson made us become more unified and taught the team how to be leaders," Klaich said.



Coach Mark Peterson

AVOIDING THE TACKLE. Senior Colin McCollough rushes for another gain. McCollough was second on the team with total rushing yards. "This was a good season. I have no regrets, but I wish I could play another season," McCollough said.



FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: Colin McCollough, Alex Rangel, Brian Johnson, Antius Baker, Pat Ramker, Frank Gonzales, David Borders, Miguel Arredondo, Alex Triantafillo, Bill O'Connor, Michael Figueroa, Kevin Klaich, Ben Jones, John Verbich Row 3: Chris Castro, Jorge Esquivel, Andy Reyes, Kelvin Alcox, Football Manager Kim Currier, Asst. Coach Marc Bruner, Asst. Coach Ryan Barno, Head Coach Mark Peterson, Asst. Coach Chris Nicolini, Asst. Coach Jeff Eaton, Prentyce Robinson, Daniel Cruz, Matt Neidow, Andres Jara Row 2: Julian Montesino, Josh Pelletier, Steve Ruiz, Ed Tipping, Steve Medrano, Alfredo Turrubiates, Jose Faria, Gabe Garcia-Fraire, Danny Koblack, Chris Serratos, Bobby Kimp, Efrain Paniagua Front Row: Matt Domka, Matt Ybarra, Jamahl Jones, James Boyd, Chris Menchaca, Sergio Salazar, Nick Ventura, Nick Cook, Juan Briseno, Tony Hollingsworth, Ryan Robinson. Not Pictured: Dan Faulkner, Kris Tighe.

Crown Point 0-3 ■ Calumet 1-3 ■ Gavit 3-0 ■ Lake Station 3-1 ■ Washington Township 0-3 ■ East Chicago
■ Kankakee Valley 0-3 ■ Griffith 4-1 ■ Munster 0-3 ■ Hammond High 3-1 ■ Chesterton 0-3
■ Hobart 3-0 ■ Highland 0-3

SATs increase INTENSITY for sectionals

Sprawled on the floor before the sectional game, the starting line up of the volleyball team shouted "INTENSITY." With seniors Kara Cobb and Tawny Bragg taking the SATs that morning during the sectional game, the team's intensity had increased.

"I felt bad I couldn't be there in the beginning, but school is more important," Cobb said.

Cobb and Bragg arrived late to help finish the game.

"I was upset I missed the majority of the game. I knew we had the talent to beat the other team," Bragg said.

Players from the junior varsity team were brought up to fill the empty spots in this game.

"I didn't think I was going to play, but when they called my name and number for the starting players, I got excited and nervous at the same time," sophomore Sydney Ruman said.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE. Spiking the ball, junior Jasmine Saavedra attempts to score. Due to a back injury, Saavedra was unable to finish playing the season. "Even though I wasn't able to play, I supported the team all the way," Saavedra said.



WAITING. Ready for a return, junior Alison Rokosz, and seniors Justine Verbich and Tawny Bragg wait for the ball. Bragg has been a varsity player for two years. "This year was a little rough for everyone since we have been through so many coaches," Bragg said.

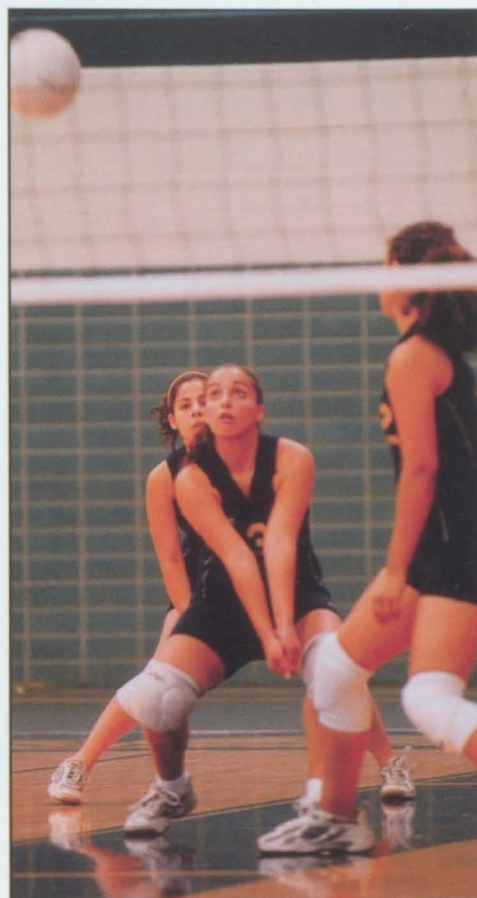
TIPPING THE BALL. Junior Alison Rokosz attempts to tip the ball over the net. Rokosz has played two years of junior varsity and one year of varsity. "Being on varsity puts more pressure on me because that is where it counts the most," Rokosz said.



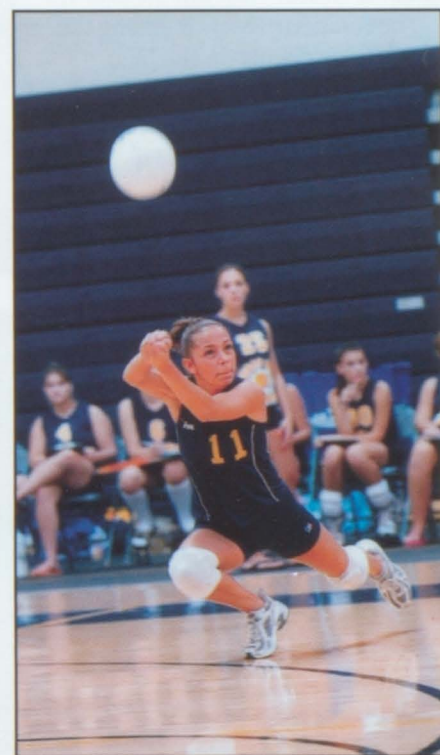
Central 3-0 ■ Hanover Central 0-3 ■ Morton 0-3 ■ Michigan City Marquette 0-3 ■ Clark 1-3
 ■ Sectional vs. Hanover Central 0-3 ■ Andean 0-3 ■ North Newton 0-3 ■ Whiting 3-0 ■ Wheeler 0-3
 ■ Overall Record 7-15 ■ LAC Black Division 0-6



HEADS UP. With her teammates looking on, junior Dawn Moore waits for the ball. This is the first year Moore has been a varsity setter. "Teamwork is what makes a successful season," Moore said.



GOT IT. Reaching for the ball, senior Bianca Del Rio attempts to make a pass. Del Rio plays in a summer league to help improve her skills for the fall season. "We got off to a rough start and had to adjust to the new coach, but we began to pick it up during the season," Del Rio said.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row. Alison Rokosz, Racquel Cabrera, Kara Cobb, Coach Misti Reynolds. Middle Row. Tawny Bragg, Justine Verbich. Bottom Row. Jasmine Saavedra, Dawn Moore, Bianca Del Rio, Lillian Cruz, Victoria Kraus.

Gavit 7-0 ■ Wheeler 4-0 ■ Crown Point 4-6 ■ Lowell 2-2 ■ Hammond High 2-2 ■ Kankakee Valley 2-3
 ■ Hobart 2-3 ■ Highland 5-4 ■ Clark 2-2 ■ Morton 0-2

Brothers WORK together

Soccer opponents were often left scratching their heads in disbelief at the band of brothers.

"There are four pairs of brothers on the team and that confuses many people," freshman Josh Gaspar said.

The competitive spirit among the brothers brought forth better skills on the field.

"It makes me play better because I don't want to seem worse than my little brother," sophomore Aaron Payonk said.

Sophomore Jason Wade and his brother freshman Jeremy have been playing soccer together for eleven years.

"We know how we both play, so I know what he is going to do before he does it," Jason said.

Being on the same team as one's brother results in greater camaraderie among the team members.

"It's great because you have a sense of what he is thinking and a connection with him. You know if you mess up, he will always have your back," sophomore Jake Pelletier said.

Through the good and the bad, the team sticks together.

"We are all like brothers on the team," freshman Brett Payonk said.

Brothers

Lucas and Joshua Gaspar	Eric and Jake Pelletier
Aaron and Brett Payonk	Jason and Jeremy Wade

PATIENCE. Waiting for the next play, senior Eric Pelletier looks on. Pelletier was named to First Team All Conference for the second year in a row. "We worked hard everyday at practice and played every game with heart and pride," Pelletier said.



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. Back Row: Coach Jason McCauley, Lucas Gaspar, Michael Powell, Patrick Ramker, Eric Pelletier, Oscar Herrera, Coach Armando Garza. Middle Row: Jeremy Wade, Rene Cabrera, Jacob Pelletier, Aaron Payonk, Carlos Campos, Jason Wade. Front Row: Rafael Prieto, Salvador Bolanos, JeRon Moore, Richie Campos, Brett Payonk, Armando Mendoza, Eric Zamudio.



- Munster 1-7 ■ Culver Academy 1-3 ■ Griffith 2-0 ■ Boone Grove 0-3 ■ Chesterton 2-2 ■ Andean 2-3
- Sectionals vs. Hammond High 2-3 ■ Overall Record 4-8-4



DISCUSSING IT. Sophomore Aaron Payonk gives last minute instructions to freshman Eric Zamudio as they rush onto the field. Payonk has played soccer since he was four. "Soccer is more than a sport or a hobby; it's a passion, something I love doing," Payonk said.

DRIBBLING THE BALL. Junior Salvador Bolanos looks for an open teammate. Bolanos has played the position of defense and forward for three years. "Our season didn't turn out the way we wanted, but the younger kids learned many things," Bolanos said.



BATTLE FOR THE BALL. After a steal junior Michael Powell takes on another opponent. "I'm glad I go to Bishop Noll because there is such a great soccer program," Powell said.

HEAD ON. Sophomore Jason Wade takes on two opponents. This was Wade's second year on the varsity team. "We had many new people who came out and made a difference on our team this season," Wade said.

Morton 1-7 ■ Hanover Central 1-7 ■ Hobart 0-10 ■ Wheeler 1-8 ■ Hammond High 0-5 ■ Clark 0-3
 ■ Michigan City Marquette 1-3 ■ LaPorte 0-12 ■ Gavit 0-3 ■ Crown Point 0-14 ■ Lowell 0-10
 ■ Boone Grove 0-6 ■ Gavit 0-2 ■ Sectional vs. Hammond High 0-4 ■ **Overall Record 0-17 ■ Blue Division 0-17**

More

HUSTLE

creates goals

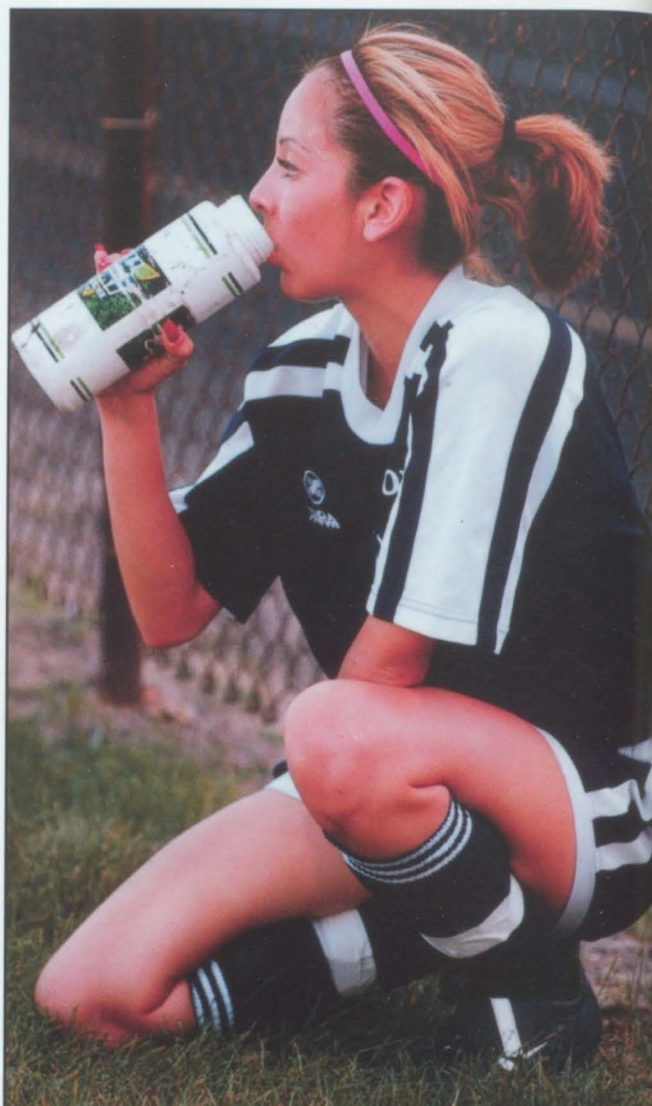
Sweat, determination, and hours of hard work were put into the girls' soccer season.

"We all worked together more so we could push the ball towards the goal," senior Itzel Herrera said.

Though the team did not end the season with the result they would have liked, each girl's individual skill grew and expanded throughout the season.

"Everyone on the team hustled more which helped us score four more goals this year," Herrera, one of the main scorers for the team, said.

SEARCHING FOR A TEAMMATE. Looking for an open player, senior Paula Seles throws the ball in to begin another play. Seles was the team's goalie for three years. "I love my team because they are not quitters. They played their hardest and never gave up," Seles said.



KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL. After stopping an attempted goal, senior Anna Syska kicks the ball back out. Syska has been selected for All-Conference Honorable Mention. "Being a goalie, I sometimes feel I let the team down, but they always support me," Syska said.



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. Back Row. Coach Ann Mitchell, Claudia Perez, Paula Seles, Kaysha Hollingsworth, Danielle Bramer, Evelyn Reyes, Coach Foo Samis. Middle Row. Itzel Herrera, Beatrice Diaz, Sofia Abeyta, Ruth Barlo, Elizabeth Garcia, Amanda Reyes, Brittany Blackmore, Sable Willis. Front Row. Alexandria Degollado, Amanda Trevino, Anna Syska, Erika Zamudio, Constance Matusiak, Samantha Tapia.

Girls' Soccer

BEST TIMES ■ Senior Craig Kouris 18:49 ■ Sophomore Stephen Pistello 20:04
 ■ Freshman Terrell Franklin 20:04 ■ Freshman Michael Garza 23:12



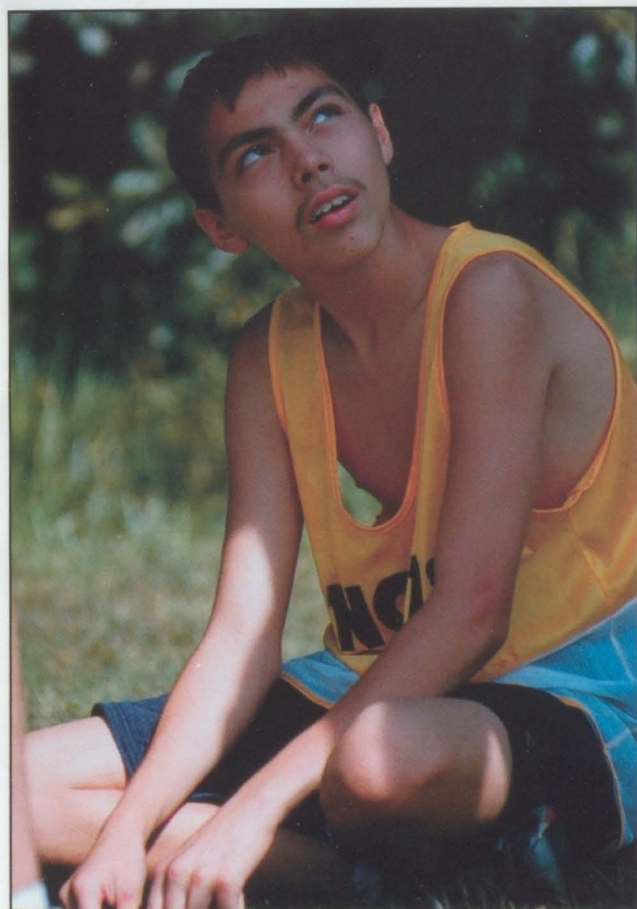
Small and **STRONG** cross the line

Four. The number of cross country runners. "I feel that even though we are a small team, we have become much better," senior Craig Kouris said.

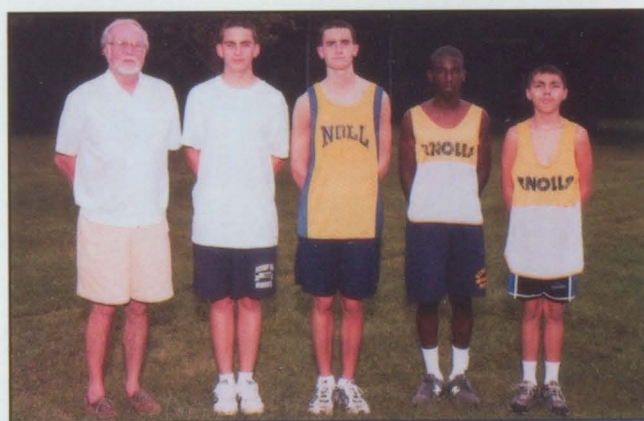
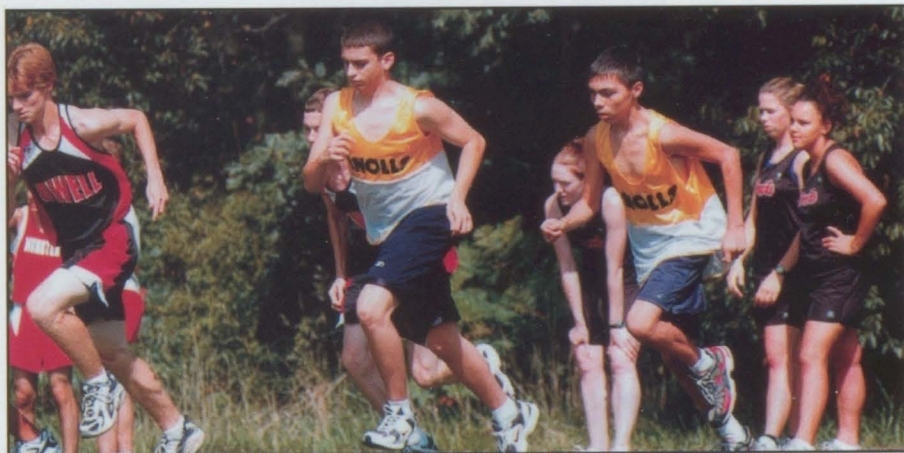
"We get more individual help from the coach because there are so few of us," sophomore Stephen Pistello said. Because of the extra help, 12 minutes was reduced from the team's total time.

"I feel some people consider other sports such as soccer or football before they consider running for cross country which make our numbers small," freshman Mike Garza said.

GET READY. Preparing for his long-distance race, senior Craig Kouris loosens up. Kouris received his best time for the 5K run this year. "I've seen our times greatly improve," Kouris said.



LOOKING UP. Freshman Michael Garza looks up to his teammates for advice. Garza eats candy to prepare himself for a race. "My father has always encouraged me to run," Garza said.



CATCHING UP. Sophomore Stephen Pistello and freshman Mike Garza compete at the Lowell Sectional. Pistello runs a three-mile warm-up. "If I think about running while I run, it slows me down, so I try not to think about it," Pistello said.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Coach John Allan, Stephen Pistello, Craig Kouris, Terrell Franklin, Michael Garza.

Best Scores: Angie Chinn 41 @ Turkey Creek ■ Katie Schrum 72 @ Woodmar Country Club
■ Angie Bolanos 68 @ Woodmar Country Club

Keeping the **FAMILY** tradition

Golf has always been a part of the Schrum family. Everyone started playing at the age of five, but not freshman Katie Schrum.

"I have never been the one to go out on the weekends and golf with my dad," Schrum said.

There is always a first time for everything.

"I wasn't too excited when my dad told me I had to play on the golf team, but when we actually got to meet each other, we all had tons of fun," Schrum said.

Most of last year's team was comprised of seniors and, without them, the team became smaller.

"It is easier to perform with a small team because no matter how good you are, you're always in the top three," Schrum said.

As a freshman, Schrum has three more years of golf ahead of her.

"I am glad my dad made me play. Now I actually have a reason to go out on the weekends to golf with my brother and dad," Schrum said.

FORE. Senior Angie Bolanos watches her drive make its way to the green. "My best advice to younger players would be to play your best so you will not have any regrets," Bolanos said.

READY, SET, SWING. Junior Angie Chinn focuses on the next drive. Chinn's best score was 41 at Turkey Creek. "Don't let anything hold you down. I had an injury, and I was still ranked fourth in All Conference," Chinn said.



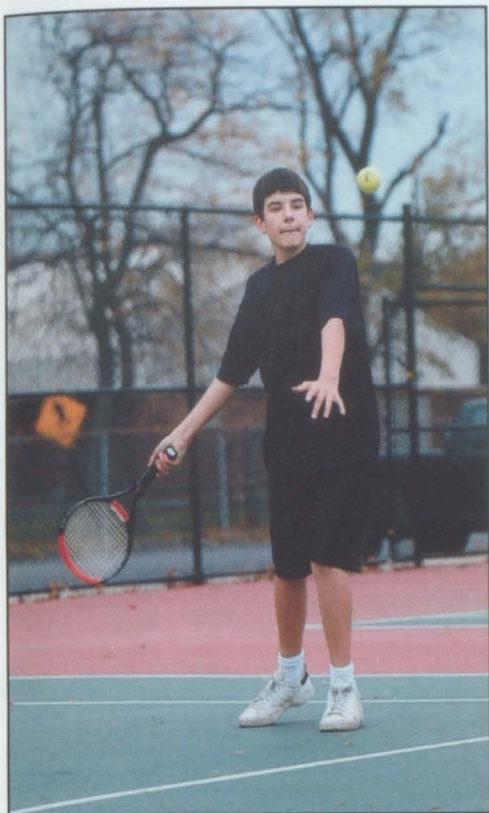
ALMOST THERE. Freshman Katie Schrum gives the ball a gentle tap. "Having such a small team made us all closer, and we got more support from each other," Schrum said.

Girls' Golf

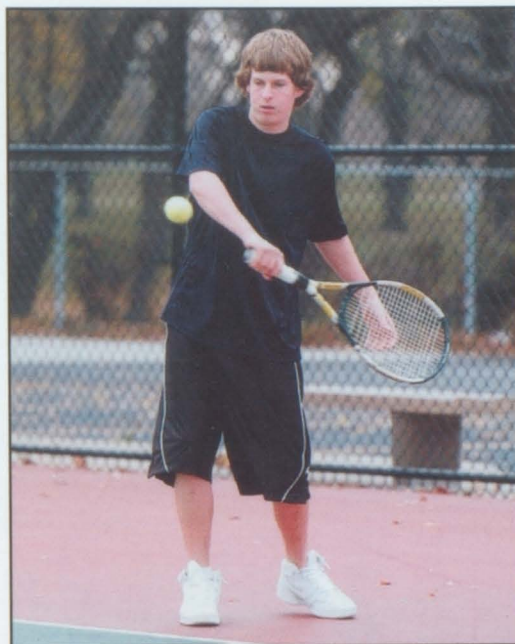


GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. Katie Schrum, Angie Bolanos, Angie Chinn.
Not Pictured: Head Coach Richard Morales.

Lake Station 0-5 ■ Wheeler 1-4 ■ Morton 1-4 ■ Clark 2-3 ■ E.C. Central 3-2 ■ Calumet 0-5 ■ Gavit 4-1
Hobart 1-4 ■ Gavit 2-3 ■ Clark 1-4 ■ E.C. Central 2-3 ■ Griffith 2-3 ■ Sectionals vs. Clark 1-4 ■ **Overall Record 2-11**

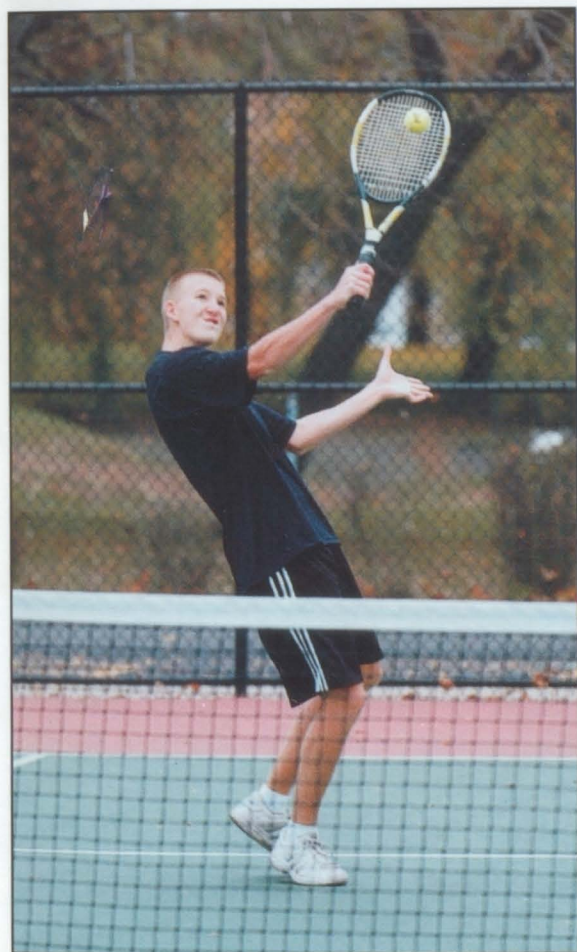
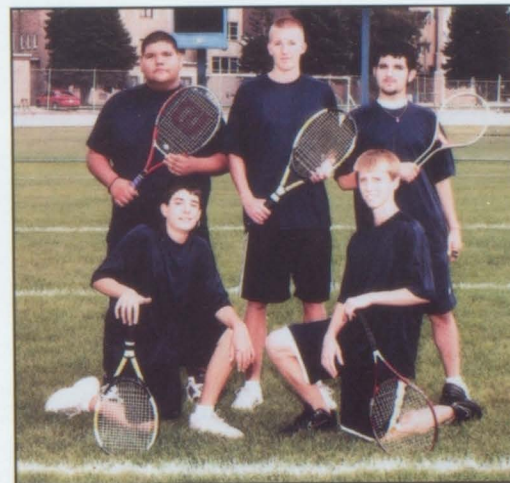


IN FULL SWING. Sophomore John Grogan uses his forehand to hit the ball. Grogan won the Hammond City Tournament along with doubles partner Mario Ramirez. "Tennis has improved my overall athleticism and helped me become quicker," Grogan said.



EYE ON THE BALL. Freshman Jeremy Polak uses his backhand to hit the ball. Polak had three boo-yas in one game.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Back Row: Mario Ramirez, Daniel Lazur, David McCormick. Front Row: John Grogan, Alex Dedelow. **Not Pictured:** Jeremy Polak.



A SWIFT RETURN. Senior Dan Lazur volleys the ball over the net. Lazur was selected for First Team All Conference. "Tennis takes a real desire and endless amounts of practice to be good," Lazur said.



BE READY. Sophomore Mario Ramirez waits for the return of the ball. Ramirez won the Hammond City Tournament in his first year of play. "Deciding to play tennis was one of my smartest choices. I have no regrets," said Ramirez.

Being a **GOOD** sport



SERVE IT UP. Freshman Alex Dedelow serves the ball. This is Dedelow's first year of playing tennis. "I hope we improve a lot for next year," Dedelow said.

Alex Dedelow thought he was just playing another game of tennis when the team faced Griffith.

"I lost the first set 2-6 and won the second set 6-2," Dedelow said.

The frustration due to the score caused his opponent to do something unexpected.

"Out of nowhere, my opponent took his racket and hit it against the net post until it broke. It was destroyed to the point where you didn't know what it was."

However, it was a positive outcome for Dedelow.

"I ended up winning the match due to default, but I think he showed poor sportsmanship," Dedelow said.

Dance

CHAMPIONS

take second

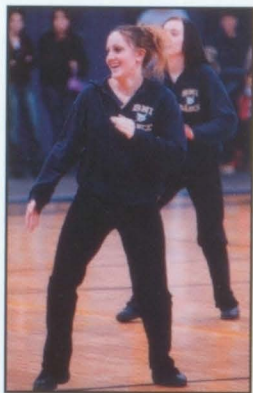
Dreams became reality when the dance team qualified for State.

"We gave our best at each competition. It felt great to see it get us somewhere," captain Jennifer Campos said.

Hours of hard work paid off for the team.

"We won first at both the Munster competition and the Lake Central competition.

We also won first at regional," Campos said.



Sophomore Alison Kouris

Winning regionals gave the team a spot at state.

"We earned second place out of nine teams total. It was a relief when we heard them call Bishop Noll for second place," Campos said.

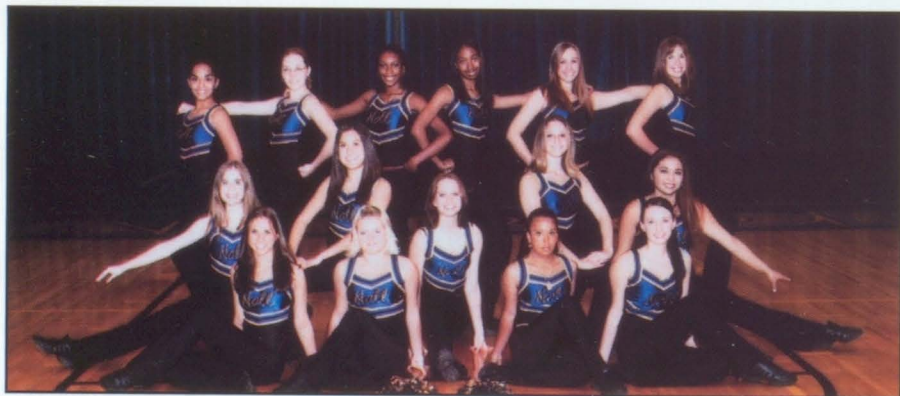
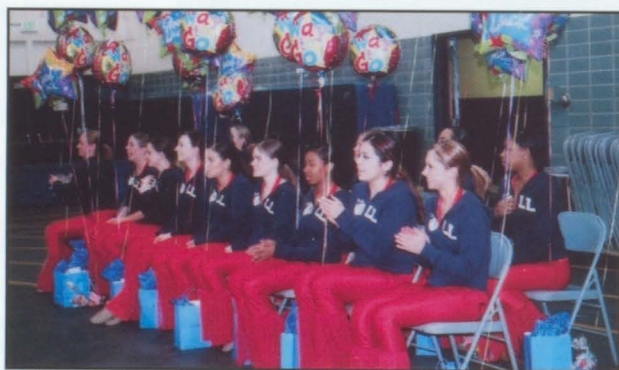
However, the team was not disappointed.

"We gave it our all, and, in our hearts, we came in first," Campos said.

SHOWING RESPECT. The dance team and cheerleaders stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem.

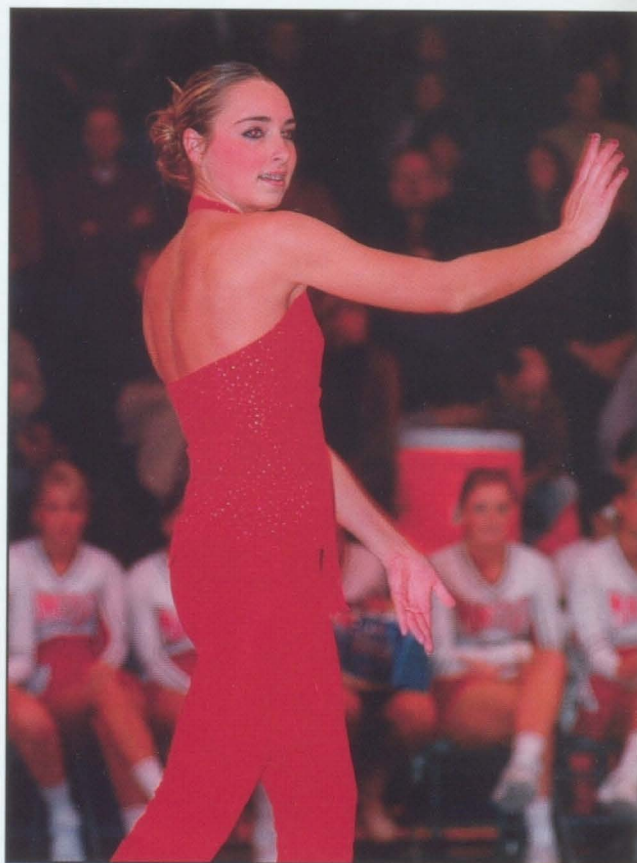


GOOD LUCK. The members of the dance team enjoy their pep rally. During the day, the girls sported colorful sunglasses. "Because we dance to songs by Ray Charles who is known for wearing sunglasses because he was blind, I gave sunglasses to all the girls as a good luck charm for regionals," sophomore Claire Mysliwy said.



DANCE TEAM. Back Row: Venus Serrano, Kimberly Ross, Kandice McNeal, LaMyia Dukes, Sara Skowronski, Claire Mysliwy. Middle Row: Kathryn Gibson, Deanna Munoz, Alison Kouris, Jennifer Campos. Front Row: Nicole Bobos, Sydney Ruman, Stephanie Wleklinski, Monica Pena, Katelyn Hinton.

Dance

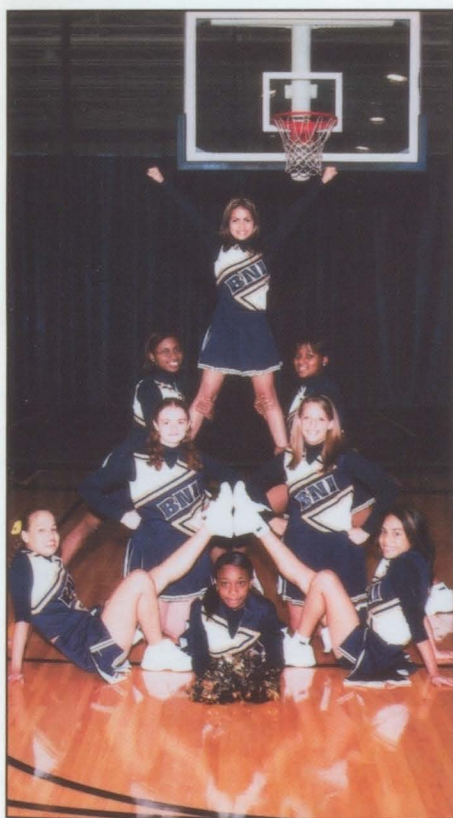
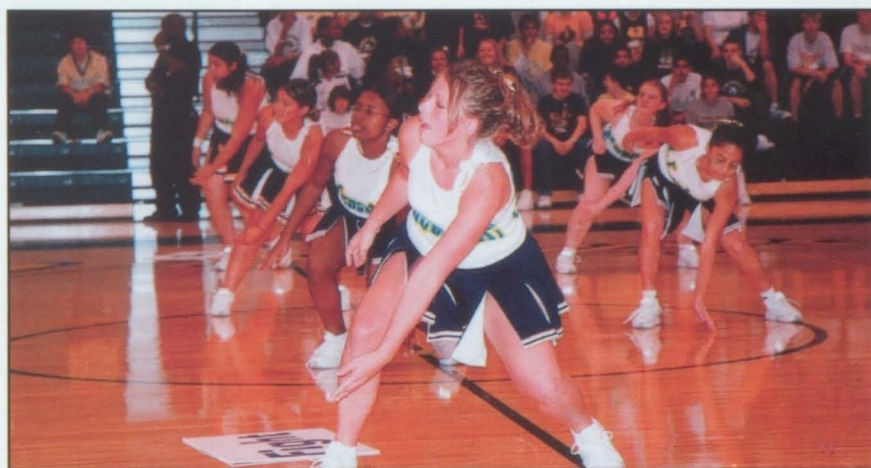


DO IT FOR RAY. Senior Anna Syska performs the dance dedicated to Ray Charles. "I didn't expect to do so good my first year, but we ended up coming in second place at state," Syska said.



NEW START. To add a little fun to the basketball season, the cheerleaders bought new uniforms. "Although cheerleading takes a lot of work and time, it is worth it to be at the games and support our school," Whitehair said.

PUMP IT UP. In preparation for the Homecoming game, the cheerleaders perform for the football players. "It's fun to get the crowd involved and to have them show their school spirit at the games," freshman Becky Blake said.



CHEERLEADING TEAM. Top: Cynthia Gonzalez. Back Row: Diondra Igboegwu, Denise Marsaw. Middle Row: Jaclyn Whitehair. Bottom Row: Alexandra Martinez, Stacey Wardlow, Mikaela Guzman.



LET'S GO NOLL. Sophomore Mikaela Guzman cheers on the team. "We always have a better time cheering when the crowd is responding and hyped," Guzman said.

Cheerleaders place **TRUST** in lifters

To add a new dimension to their cheers, the cheerleaders asked seniors Joe Blake, Nick Brown and Tony DeLaRosa to consider being lifters.

"Captain Denise Marsaw asked me. Joe and Nick talked me into it," DeLaRosa said.

The cheerleaders were looking for special characteristics in the lifters.

"You have to be strong and serious about what

you are doing," DeLaRosa said.

"Alex Martinez was my lifter all year, and we had to build a trusting cheerleader/lifter relationship. She trusts that I won't let her fall," DeLaRosa said.

Trust does not come naturally. It takes time.

"During the first practices, I felt a little awkward being lifted by Ramon, but we soon became friends," sophomore Alex Martinez said.

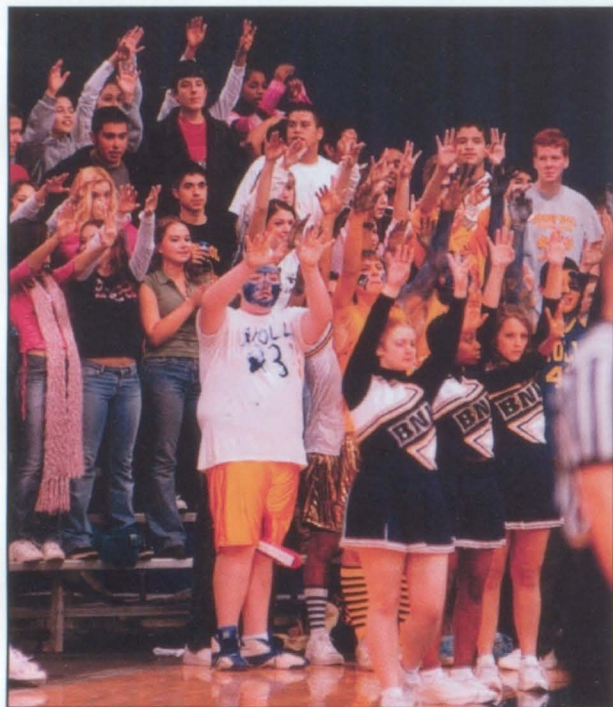


Junior
Cynthia Gonzalez

Morton 54-58 ■ Lew Wallace 73-67 ■ Andrean 73-82 ■ Kankakee Valley 73-69
 ■ Griffith 56-57 ■ Mishawaka Marian 57-52 ■ Roosevelt 47-66 ■ Hammond High 63-56 ■ Munster 56-41
 ■ North Judson San Pierre 62-70 ■ Sectionals vs. Wheeler 52-45

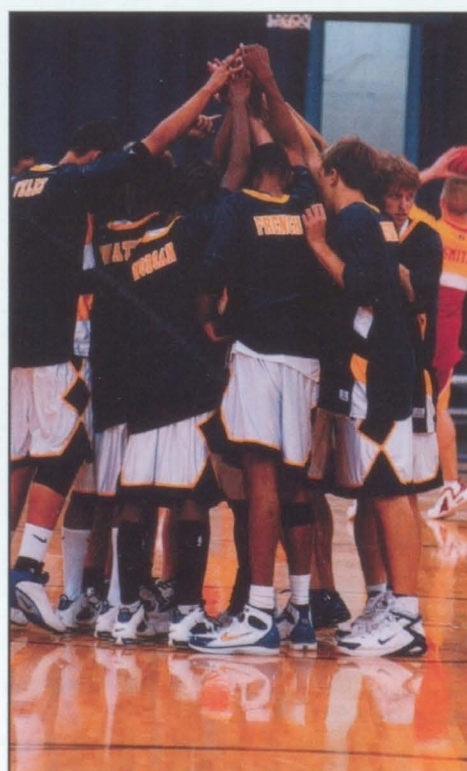
LOOK TO PASS. Looking for an open teammate, senior Eric Pelletier tries to pass the ball. "The best part of this season was coming together with the players on the team," Pelletier said.

SPIRIT FINGERS. Students cheer on the team with their spirit fingers during a free throw.



FAST BREAK. Senior Sam Watts drives down the court. Watts was named to Preseason All-Area Team, First Team All Conference, Second Team All-Area, Third Team All-Area, and Co-MVP. "Every teams' goal is to win so this season we worked toward that goal by growing as a team and playing together," Watts said.

TEAM IT UP. The team huddles up at center court before a game. "In the huddle, we say what we should do to win the game," freshman Antoine French said.



- South Bend St. Joseph 46-54 ■ Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory 43-57 ■ Milwaukee Marquette 74-63
- Calumet 56-39 ■ Seton Academy 78-44 ■ Highland 62-70 ■ Gavit 70-72 ■ E.C. Central 57-60
- Sectionals vs. Boone Grove 69-75 ■ Overall Record 13-7

Jones

EXCELS

as a Warrior

Basketball player, senior Greg Jones, almost became an Andean 59er.

"As an eighth grader, I was allowed to practice with the upper classmen at Andean during the summer practices, and we came to an understanding that I would have a spot on varsity," Jones said.

Due to a conflict, things did not turn out as Jones had hoped for.

"I felt more comfortable with the op-

portunities afforded me at Bishop Noll," Jones said.

Jones felt that it was in his best interest to transfer to Bishop Noll.

"I still keep in contact with the coaches and players from the Andean team," Jones said.

Things worked out well for the star athlete as a Warrior.

"I will never forget Bishop Noll and what it means to be a true Warrior," Jones said.



STRETCH IT OUT. Freshman Jason Chorba stretches before a game. "It was a great feeling to play varsity, and I was proud to be a part of it," Chorba said.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Ryan Schooler, Aaron Jones, Tony Morgan, Greg Jones, Coach Ed Fierek, Byron Marsaw, Sam Watts, Eric Pelletier, Carlos Velez.

STEP ASIDE. Senior Greg Jones makes his way through the players. Jones was named to First Team All Conference, All-Area Team, and Co-MVP. "The most important thing I got from this season is being seen as a role model and a leader," Jones said.

Bishop ADAPTS as a Warrior

Some people may be troubled by having to adapt to changes, but for junior Candice Bishop, transferring from E.C. Central to Bishop Noll was not a problem.

"It was my parents' decision to send me to Bishop Noll, but I was okay with it because I knew it was a much better school," Bishop said.

Becoming involved in school activities at a young age was natural for Bishop.

"I became involved in basketball when I was in fourth grade. I always

saw my family playing and that influenced me to begin," Bishop said.

Along with new classmates, teachers, and friends, Bishop had to adjust to a new coach and teammates, as well.

"I noticed that this team is all about teamwork which is what really matters," Bishop said.

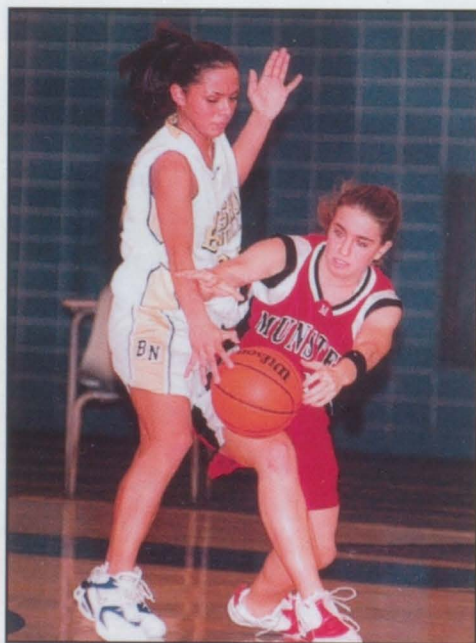
Changes and new experiences confirmed Bishop's belief.

"I learned that teamwork is the key to success. Nothing would be accomplished without close teammates," Bishop said.



OFFENSE. Concentrating on the court, senior Justine Verbich searches for an open teammate. "I was proud of what our team accomplished this year and how much we have improved from the past years," Verbich said.

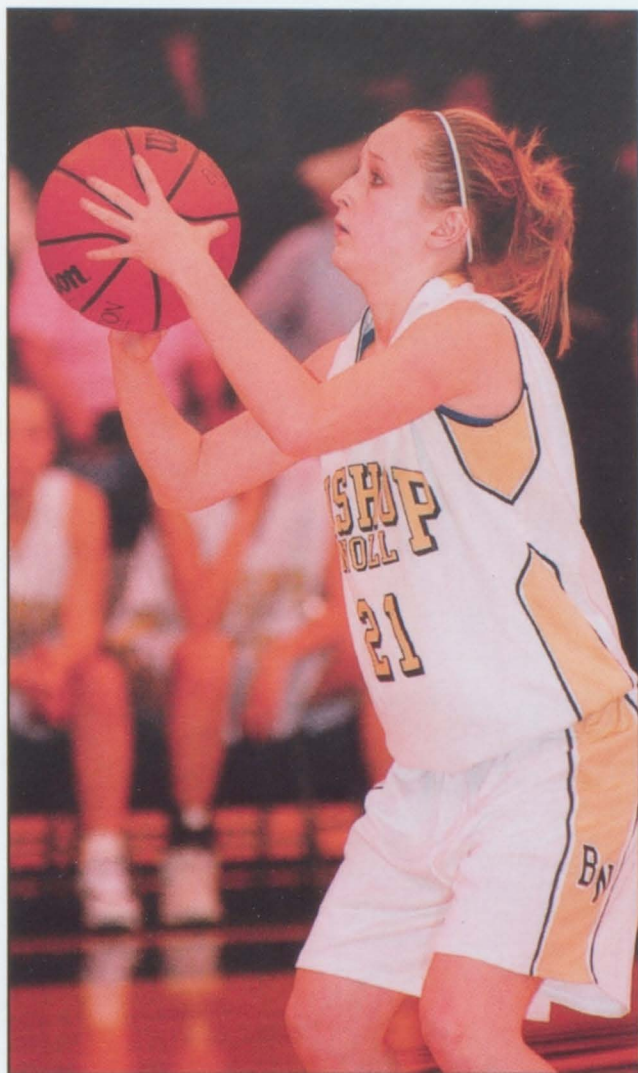
DEFENSE. Determined to get the ball, senior Bianca Del Rio guards her opponent. "We had a lot of great talent this season. Our team came together to help make a great season," Del Rio said.



POST UP. With an effort, senior Amanda Diaz attempts to get open. Diaz won honorable mention for the LAC Conference. "This season, I felt I had the chance to prove myself to the team and the underclassmen. I got to show them what being a Lady Warrior is really about," Diaz said.

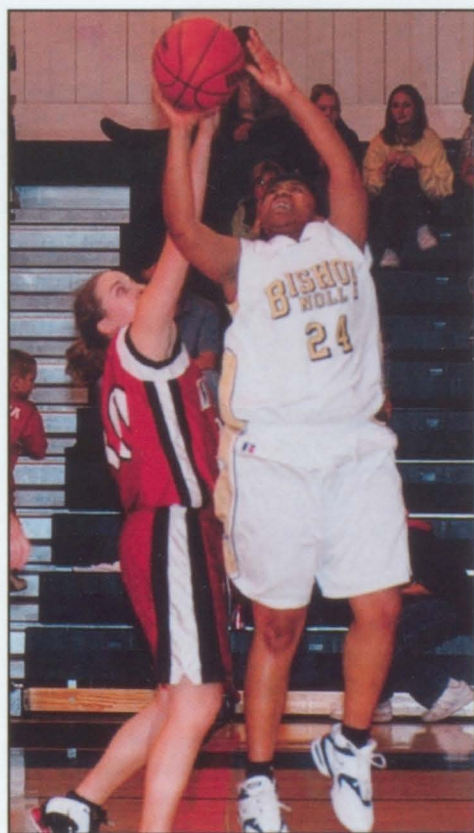


■ Lew Wallace 65-33 ■ Lake Station 66-16 ■ Griffith 44-50 ■ Lowell 49-58 ■ Highland 43-49
 ■ Sectionals vs. Lake Station 50-6 ■ Sectionals vs. Boone Grove 43-63 ■ **Overall Record 10-8**



CONCENTRATE. After drawing a foul, freshman Nina Wills shoots a free throw. Wills received the Most Improved Award and Honorable Mention in All Conference. "Being a freshman on varsity felt great. I knew I had a lot to prove to the girls on the team, the coaches, and to the people who said I couldn't do it," freshman Nina Wills said.

COACHING ADVICE. Coach Marc Bruner gives senior Kara Cobb last minute instructions for the next play. "It was hard knowing this was going to be my last year playing for Bishop Noll. The girls became like a second family to me," Cobb said.



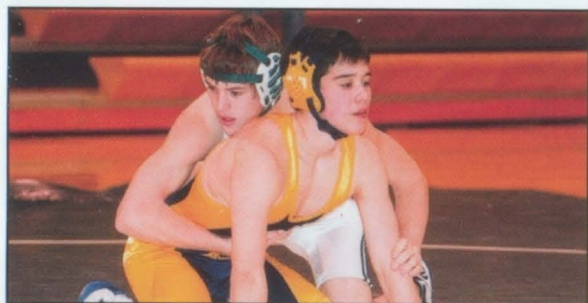
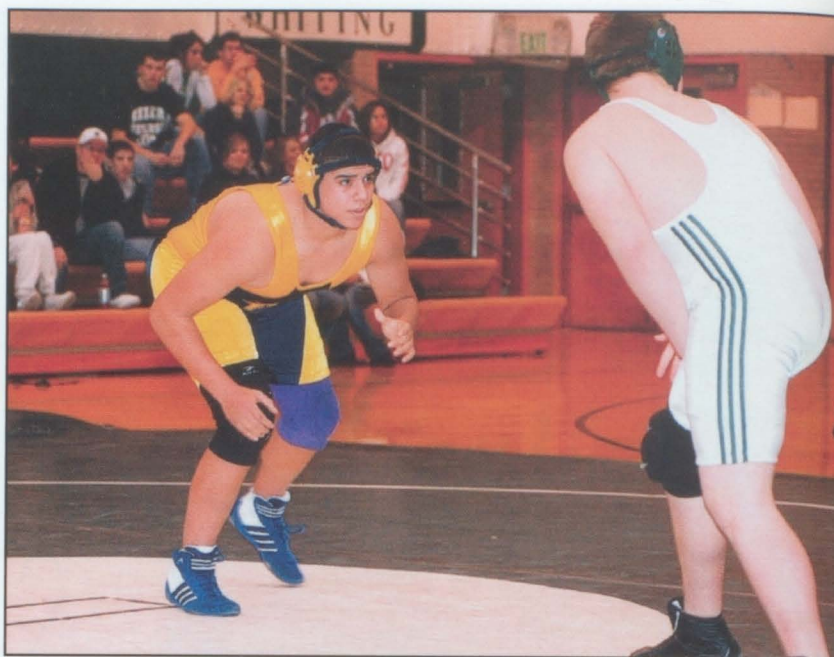
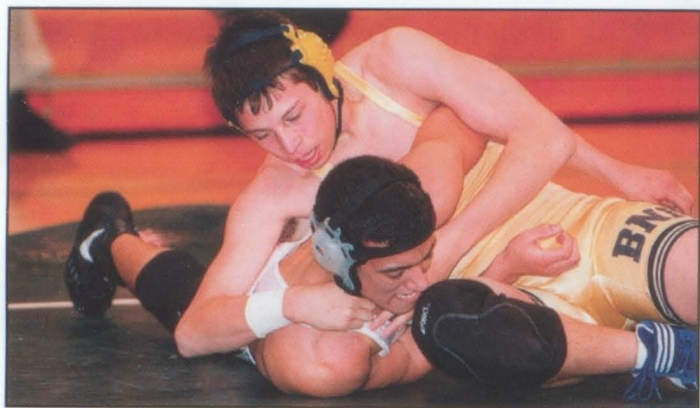
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Kara Cobb, Candice Bishop, Justine Verbich, Meghan Jagielski, Coach Marc Bruner, Coach Kendell Bishop, Bianca Del Rio, Tawny Bragg, Krystle Howard, Amanda Diaz. Front Row: Nina Wills, Itzel Herrera, Zindzi Gillis.

REBOUND. Junior Candice Bishop fights for the ball. Bishop won Most Valuable Player this season. "Coming to Bishop Noll from a different school was a new experience for me because my old teammates were not with me, but the team here made me feel welcomed, as if I have been here for longer than a year," Bishop said.

■ Hammond High 6-77 ■ Clark 30-51 ■ Gavit 18-60 ■ S.B. Washington 27-48 ■ Rochester 0-27 ■ Gavit 4-1
 ■ Winamac 12-66 ■ Michigan City 18-42 ■ New Prairie 0-72 ■ Whiting 34-40 ■ E.C. Central 6-60 ■ Overall Record 0-10

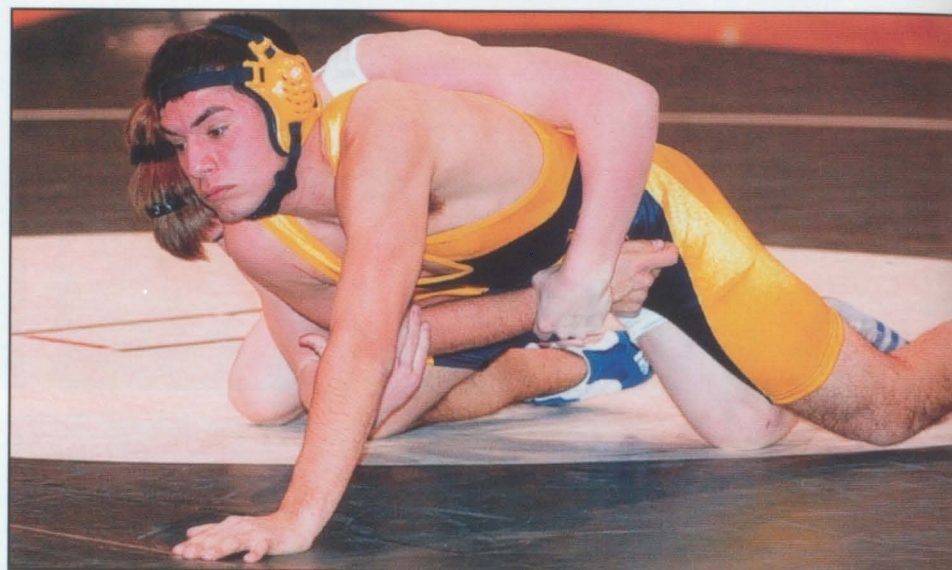
A NEW ROUND. Junior Andres Jara gets ready to wrestle Joseph Brown from Whiting High School. "Wrestling is a sport that demands discipline, strength, and determination" said Jara.

MOVING IN FOR THE PIN. Junior Rene Cabrera moves in on Jason Flores, a Whiting High School junior. "This year has been one of the best years I have had. We had a wonderful coach and team that were supportive and motivating," said Cabrera.



STAY PATIENT. Junior Carlo Herrera ponders his strategy. "Wrestling is on-going and there is never an off-season for the best," said Herrera.

BRUTE STRENGTH. Junior Rafael Prieto shows his strength as he lifts himself off the mat.



Athlete STRUGGLES with pain

Nursing the start of a cauliflower ear, senior Efraim Paniagua sat on the sidelines watching his teammates compete.

"Cauliflower ear is what happens when your ear has been beaten on several times and the blood vessels in your ear break," Paniagua said.

A bump had formed on the top of Paniagua's ear and surgery was required.

"An incision was made in the top of my ear to drain the blood. The bump then went down. Because it was caught early, there was no permanent damage," said Paniagua.

Paniagua has wrestled for two years.

"Don't give up because you don't know when it's going to be the last time you wrestle. Give it all you've got," Paniagua said.



WRESTLING TEAM. Back Row: Steven Ruiz, Chris Menchaca, Coach James Marcano. Middle Row: Amanda Miles (mat maid), Andres Jara, Bianca Ortiz (mat maid), Carlo Herrera, Frank Gonzales, Bill O'Connor, Lilliana Cruz (mat maid). Front Row: Vince Elizalde, Oscar Herrera, Efraim Paniagua, Andrew Avalos, Rafael Prieto, Rene Cabrera.

BEST TIMES FOR THE 50 FREE: Kim Currier:38 ■ Angelina Gomez:42 ■ Rubie Gomez:36
 ■ Ellena Kruse:30.1 ■ Amanda Lundgren:35 ■ Jaclyn Wigsmoen:41



READY, SET, DIVE. Freshman Jaclyn Wigsmoen gets ready to dive off the starting block. Wigsmoen dropped 30 seconds off her freestyle swim. "Swimming is fun, but it takes a lot of commitment," Wigsmoen said.

STROKE, STRODE, STROKE. Freshmen Ellena Kruse swims the backstroke. This is the first year Kruse has swam competitively. "Swimming taught me that winning isn't everything," Kruse said.



Team works to OVERCOME problem

Panic set in when the girls' swim team did not receive their swimsuits on time.

"We ordered the suits on-line, but they were not in for our first meet due to a mistake with the company," junior captain Kim Currier said.

Even after the suits were reordered a second time, there was still a problem.

"The swim meet was Saturday morning, and the suits were scheduled to come in Saturday afternoon," Currier said.

Swimsuits or not, the meet must go on.

"We ended up swimming in our practice suits," Currier said.



ON THE FLY. Freshman Amanda Lundgren swims the butterfly. "I like to swim because it works every muscle in your body," Lundgren said.

BREATHE IN. Junior Kim Currier swims the 100 free style in 1:33. "Swimming is a great way to stay in shape," Currier said.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. Back Row: Angelina Gomez, Tiffany Gadson, Ellena Kruse, Tina Duran. Front Row: Rubie Gomez, Jaclyn Wigsmoen, Kim Currier, Amanda Lundgren.



HEAD FIRST. Sophomore Angelina Gomez begins her dive off the platform. "Even if we don't win all the time, we are happy at the end of every meet because we know we tried our hardest," Gomez said.

Highland 1-19 ■ Munster 2-17 ■ Calumet 15-5 ■ Clark 2-18 ■ Gavit 12-8 ■ Crown Point 3-17 ■ Lake Central 3-17
 Andean 9-11 ■ Hammond 20-0 ■ **Overall Record 3-6**

Developing a UNIQUE Approach

As sophomore Sammy Krucek lifted his bowling ball over his head before he released it, teammates and spectators stared in amazement.

"I do that to get power on the ball, so I can throw it harder," Krucek said.

Krucek even brings an assortment of bowling balls to practice and games.

"I bring four bowling balls in a carrying case to the games be-

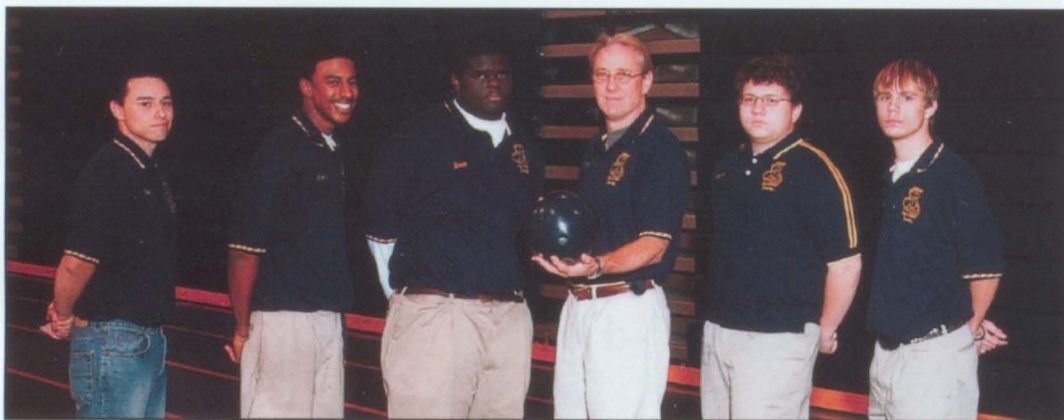
cause of different bowling alleys and lane dressings," Krucek said.

Krucek, who has bowled since he was three, learned the game from his dad.

He has bowled three perfect games in his lifetime, but his career best in high school is the 279 he bowled his freshman year.

"Bowling looks like an easy sport, but it really isn't," Krucek said, who bowls four games at a time for practice.

KNOCKING 'EM DOWN. Sophomore Sammy Krucek is at the end of his release. "In Conference, my freshman average was 221 and this year my average is 220," Krucek said.



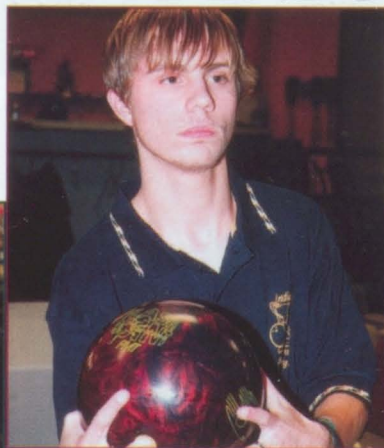
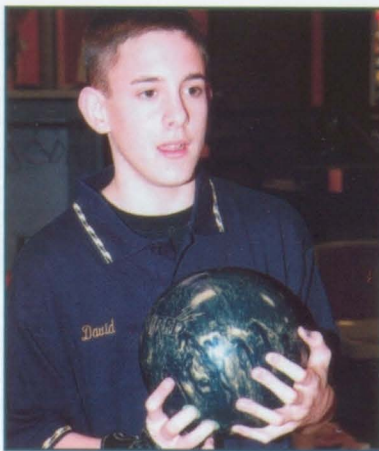
BOYS' BOWLING TEAM. Steven Medrano, Terrence Murphy, Brian Johnson, Coach Jeff Cochran, Anthony Elizalde, and Sammy Krucek.



ONLY ONE. Freshman Dave Schuster reacts after missing the last pin.

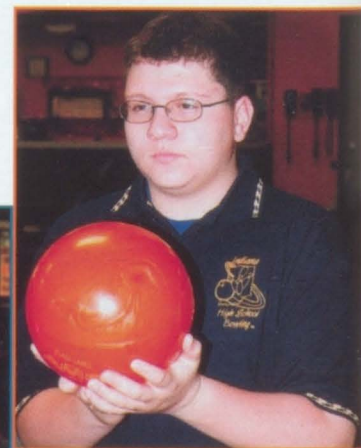
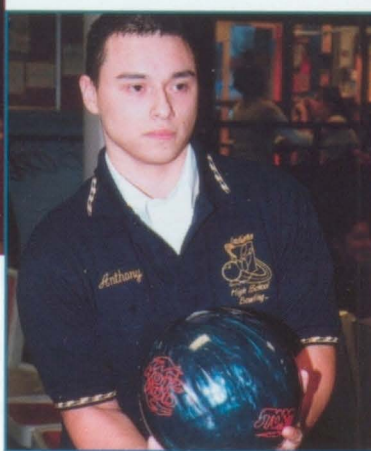
BOWLING BALL RAINBOW

"A great ball at a great price."
 David Schuster '08



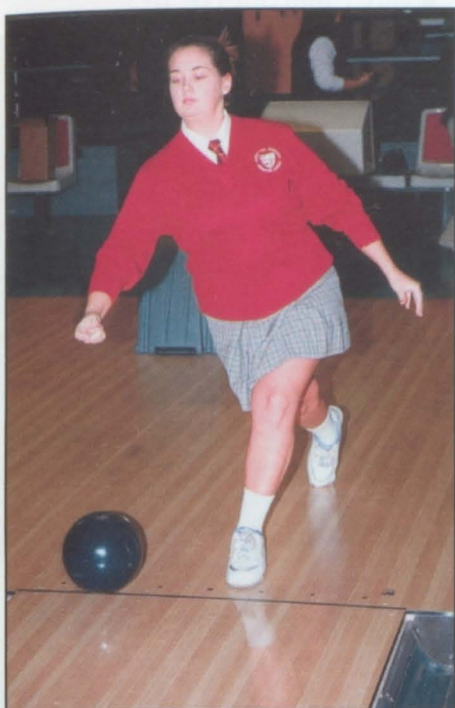
"I chose my ball for the way I release the ball."
 Sammy Krucek '07

"I got the ball by weight and by how it caught the lanes. It was a medium heavy ball."
 Steve Medrano '05
 (wearing Anthony Elizalde's Shirt)



"Most people laughed at the color of my ball, but I felt that due to the texture and weight of it, I had more control."
 Anthony Elizalde '06

1Hobart 13-9■Highland12-8■Munster 11-9■Lake Central 2-18■Lake Central 9-11■Gavit 17 1/2-21 1/2■Andrean 19-
Munster 7-13■LaPorte 16-6■Crown Point (1/19/05) 8-12■Crown Point (1/25/05) 8-12■ Overall Record 7-6



STRIKE. Senior Danielle Schubert looks for a strike. "Bowling is fun and my favorite sport," said Schubert.

GOOD FORM. Senior Severiana Martinez practices her release.



Keeping a COMPETITIVE Edge

Despite the anticipation of Turnabout and scheduling hair appointments, the girls had their game faces on for Sectionals.

All of the teams from the West Lake Conference met and battled for a place at Regionals.

The top two girls' teams and the top two boys' teams advance as well as the top 14 individual boys and the top 10 individual girls.

Though the girls did not advance as a team, senior Sev

Martinez advanced to Regionals individually.

"At first I didn't think I was going to win, but I bowled a great last game at sectionals," Martinez said.

"At regionals, the bowling alley oiled the lanes so much that everyone was struggling. I didn't do well because I had never bowled on that type of lane condition before."

Though the girls were late for Turnabout after sectionals, they did make their hair appointments.

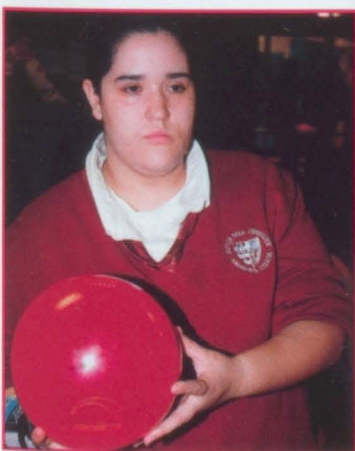


GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM. Rachel Stone, Severiana Martinez, Danielle Schubert, Coach Tom Wills, Paula Seles, Shannon Wensel, and Nina Elizalde.



GOOD ADVICE. Sophomore Shannon Wensel listens to Coach Tom Wills' instruction. "Bowling is great because it's fun," Wensel said.

"Pink is my favorite color, and my ball works for me."
Severiana Martinez '05



"I chose my ball because I liked the different colors."
Rachel Stone '06



"Coach picked my ball."
Marrisa Mitchell '07



"Though my ball is really pretty and I love it, I didn't choose it for color."
Paula Seles '09

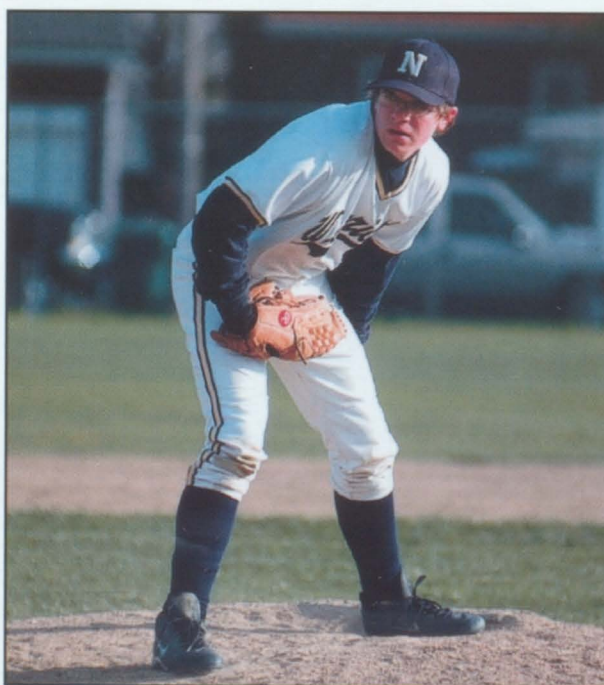
Michigan City 13-1 ■ Lake Central 0-14 ■ Illiana Christian 13-4 ■ Chesterton 1-6 ■ Munster 3-4
 ■ T.F. South 11-5 ■ Muster 3-8 ■ Andrean 6-7 ■ Hobart 1-0 ■ Gavit 13-1 ■ Lowell 0-1 ■ Highland 2-4
 ■ Griffith 6-4 ■ Kankakee Valley 7-8 ■ Merrillville 3-5 ■ Wheeler 8-7 ■ M.C. Marquette 6-3

STRIKE THREE. With great force, senior Ryan Bobos delivers his pitch. Bobos plans to continue playing baseball after he graduates from Bishop Noll. "I feel baseball is the greatest sport in the world and I love playing it," Bobos said.

GOT IT. Reaching, sophomore Josh Pelletier catches the ball. "When life throws you a curve ball, go with it and take it to right," Pelletier said.



ALWAYS ALERT. Junior Dan Faulkner prepares for a play as the opponent bats. Faulkner plays first base, third base, and pitches.



ON THE MOUND. Ready for his wind up, junior Dan Wagner looks at the catcher. "This season I am gaining experience so that next year I will be a better baseball player and hopefully help the team in winning games," Wagner said.



■ Andean 0-13 ■ Hobart 4-0 ■ Lowell 11-12 ■ Highland 0-2 ■ Griffith 1-2 ■ Kankakee Valley 3-5
 ■ Sectionals vs. Hanover Central 4-3 ■ Sectionals vs. Boone Grove 8-10 ■ Overall Record 9-14

Team

OVERCOMES

obstacles

In an instant, the fate of the baseball team was altered.

"We were on our way to our first baseball game at Michigan City. My dad was driving in front and most of the members on the team were following us," pitcher Ryan Bobos, a senior, said.

"A lady in front of us stopped suddenly which caused us to stop our van. A few seconds later we were hit from behind which caused a chain reaction of six damaged cars."

Though suffering from whip lash, the boys still made it to their game.

"We ended up winning the first game of the season," Bobos said.

As things started looking up, Bobos suffered multiple injuries.

"This season I was out for three weeks because I pulled my hamstring. When I was back and ready to play, I pulled it again which caused me to be out for another two weeks.

"I made my second start pitching in the bottom of the fourth against Calumet. When I threw a curve ball, my elbow popped. That ended my season," Bobos said.



BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM. Back Row: Coach A.J. Kopp, Coach Paul Wirtz, Coach Dave Griffin, Matt Chibicki, Dan Faulkner, Mike Golden, Coach Mike Klaich, Coach Paul Savickis. Middle Row: Dan Wagner, Matt Skowronski, Ryan Bobos, Jake Pelletier, Eric Pelletier, Jimmy Bowers, Jimmy Flores. Front Row: Eric Hon, Chava Bolanos, Josh Pelletier, Obed Perez, Josh Rivera, Jonathan Cardenas.

MAKE THE PLAY. Junior Jon Cardenas begins his pitch. Cardenas was the starting short stop for the Warriors. "This season has been a real challenge, not only for the team but for myself as an individual, and it has prepared me for what lies ahead," Cardenas said.

LaPorte 2-0 ■ Whiting 4-3 ■ Andrean 1-4 ■ Hanover Central (Double Header) 1-0, 0-1 ■ Wheeler 3-4
■ Gavitt 2-1 ■ North Newton 10-0 ■ Kankakee Valley 11-1 ■ St. Francis De Sales 3-5 ■ Hammond High 2-0

Fans' attitude

MOTIVATES

Chico

When junior Kristen Chico pitched against Hanover Central, last year's softball champs, she was very aware of the battle ahead of her.

"We knew we had to win against them if we were to have a chance at winning sectionals," Chico said.

After a hard-fought game, the lady Warriors pulled off a 1-0 win.

"The Hanover Central team expected their pitcher to lose one game this season and not against us. We were hitting a lot during that game."

For added inspiration this season, Chico wrote letters on her hand.

"I write different things. For instance, a big

'D' and 'No E' which mean 'big defense' and 'no errors.'

The letters remind Chico to stay positive. Another positive factor for the team was their supportive fans.

"Our fans are nuts; they respond to anything positive we do throughout the whole game," Chico said.

During tense moments, fans can shift the momentum of the game.

"During close games, fans pump up the team, make the players laugh and relieve the pressure," said Chico.

The fans really showed their appreciation after the Hobart game.

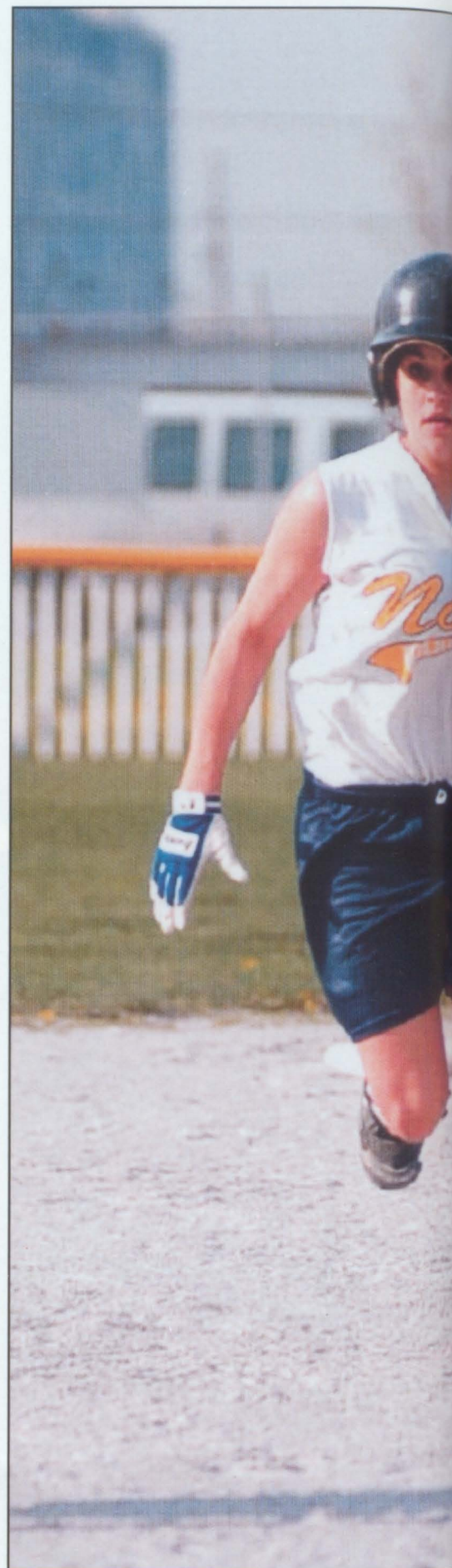
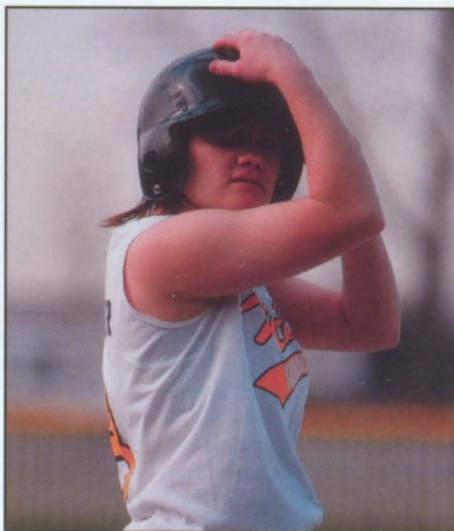
"The fans threw us a big barbecue," Chico said.

BEHIND HOME
PLATE. Junior Amanda Miles catches the ball while playing behind the plate. "My favorite part of playing softball is being out there with my teammates and having fun," said Miles.



EYE ON THE BALL. Junior Lilliana Cruz keeps her eye on the ball and makes contact with it. "I've been playing softball since I was six, and my favorite part about the sport is defense," said Cruz.

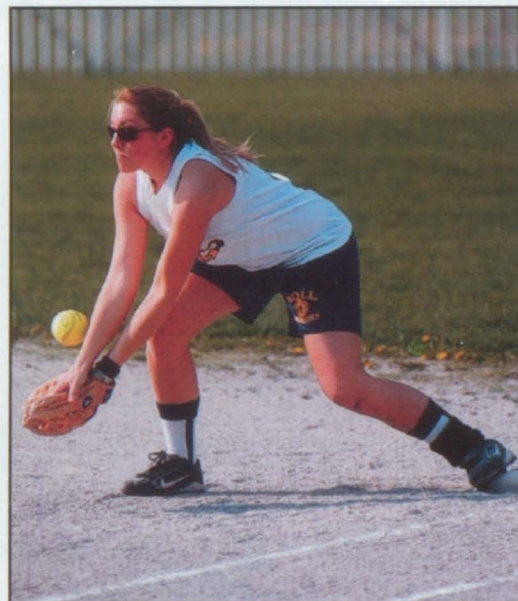
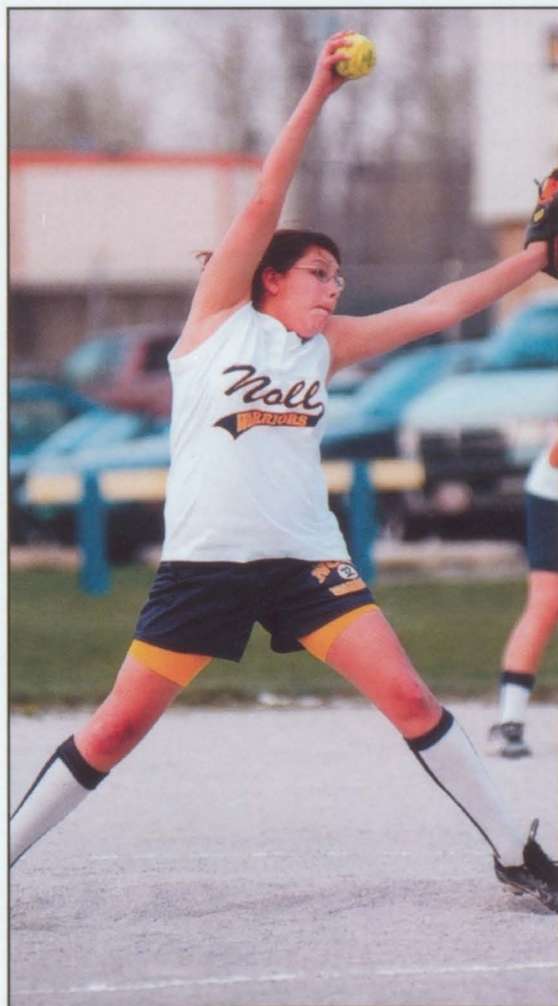
MINOR ADJUSTMENTS. Before stepping up to the plate, senior Katie Lauer adjusts her helmet.



■ Munster 1-10 ■ Logansport 0-3 ■ S.B. Clay 4-2 ■ Morton 5-4 ■ Clark 6-3 ■ Griffith 2-0 ■ Merrillville 0-6
 ■ Hobart 4-1 ■ Lowell 2-0 ■ Highland 1-2 ■ Calumet 10-0 ■ Munster 1-8 ■ Sectionals vs. Wheeler 9-1
 ■ Sectionals vs. Hanover Central 0-2 ■ **Overall Record: 15-10**

HUSTLE UP. Junior Kristen Chico hustles to third base. "I've been playing ball since I was ten, and pulling through and winning close games is my favorite part of the game," said Chico.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Procissi, Melissa Avina, Meghan Jagielski, Racquel Cabrera, Rachel Phelps, Alison Rokosz, Coach Ralph Larmie, Coach Art Stessel. **Middle Row:** Kristen Chico, Kristina Garay, Courtney Banske, Danielle Vianello, Ramona Delgado, Jackie Wigsmoen, Rachel DeWolf. **Front Row:** Venus Serrano, Lilliana Cruz, Mandy Miles, Julianna Esquivel, Sofia Abeyta, Katie Lauer.



WIND UP. Freshman Ramona Delgado winds up and pitches the ball. Delgado has been playing softball for ten years. "It is a very exciting experience to be playing varsity," said Delgado.

GLOVE DOWN. Junior Alison Rokosz tries to catch an incoming throw to first base. "I've been playing since I was four, and my favorite part of the game is defense," said Rokosz.

Boys' Track and Field: INDOOR: ■Michigan City and Hammond 2nd ■Wirt and E.C. 1st ■LAC Conference Invitational 4th **OUTDOOR:** ■Lowell/Gavit/Wheeler 2nd ■Highland/Morton/Griffith 3rd ■Lowell/Andrean 3rd ■Highland Invitational 4th ■Andrean Invitational 4th ■Rich East Invitational 2nd ■LAC Conference 5th ■Sectionals 4th ■Regionals 9th ■State 17th

Watts

GOLDEN

at State

With a leap of 23-2.75, senior Sam Watts took the gold medal at State in the long jump, defeating an opponent who had won the state title the previous two years.

Watts had been preparing for this golden moment all season.

"At the Highland Sectional, I jumped 23-7, breaking my personal record," Watts said.

He also set a Highland Sectional record with his jump.

"At the Valparaiso Regional, I jumped 23-7."

Not only did Watts again break his personal record, but also set a Valparaiso Regional record.

GOING FOR GOLD. Senior Sam Watts, in Michael Jordan form, finishes his long jump at Andrean. "The long jump is my favorite, but the relay is the most exciting," Watts said.



HEADS UP. Senior Bianca Del Rio runs with head up and her eyes on victory. "Running track is a great experience and a great way to hang out with friends," said Del Rio.



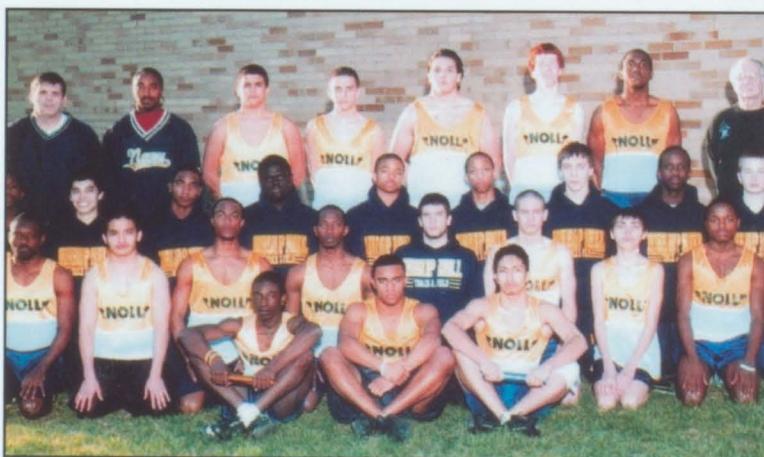
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BOYS' VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD TEAM.

Front Row: Terrell Franklin, Jason Wade, Alfredo Turrubiates. **Row 2:** Bobby Kimp, Hector Velez, Sam Watts, Colin McCollough, Ben Gregory, George Esquivel, Mike Garza, Tony Hollingsworth.

Row 3: Darryl McGowan, Gabe Garcia-Fraire, JeRon Moore, Brian Johnson, Lorenzo Dillard, Byron Marsaw, Jake Pelletier, Michel Springer, Joseph Ullrich.

Back Row: Chris Nicolini, Coach Travis Morris, Andres Jara, Steve Pistello, Frank Gonzales, Thomas Clements, Othniel Brown, Coach John Allen.

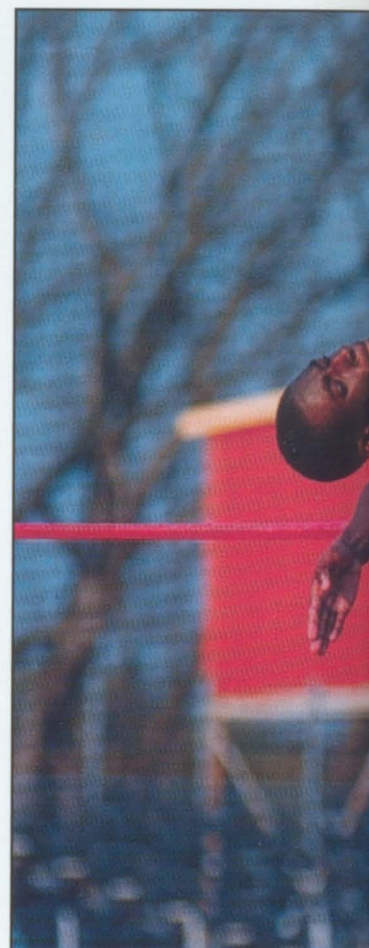
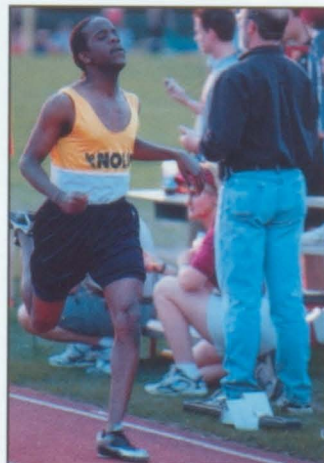


CELEBRATION TIME.

The 400-meter relay team of seniors Colin McCollough, freshman Tony Hollingsworth, and seniors Sam Watts, and Bobby Kimp celebrates after their competition. The team finished fifth at State. Their hand sign of a diamond, a trademark of rapper Jay-Z, signifies 'forever.' "We are more than friends; we're family," said McCollough.



MADE IT. Junior Michel Springer crosses the finish line of the 800-meter race. "You don't need a lot of talent to be on track. You just have to work hard and persevere," said Springer.



Girls' Track and Field: INDOOR: Noll Quadrangular 2nd ■ Noll Triangular 3rd ■ Conference Invitational 10th
 Noll Triangular 3rd **OUTDOOR:** Lowell Quadrangular 3rd ■ Andean Triangular 3rd ■ Highland Quadrangular 4th
 Highland Invitational 8th ■ T.F. South Triangular 3rd ■ Conference Invitational 11th ■ Sectionals 9th



HURDLE UP. Senior Sable Willis flies over the hurdles. "Hurdles is my favorite event," Willis said.

ALL OUT. Sophomore Nicole Gamboa races to the finish line. "My favorite part of track is crossing the finish line and knowing I accomplished my goal," Gamboa said.



GAINING MOMENTUM. Freshman Krystle Howard begins her discus throw. Howard took first place at the Highland Invitational in the discus event. "I threw the discus in grade school. It takes a lot of work and you have to give it your all to do your best," Howard said.



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GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Back Row: Coach Jeff Eaton, Jacquelyn Garcia, Nicole Gamboa, Seleena Charles, Kaysha Hollingsworth, Krystle Howard. Middle Row: Sara Kozlowski, Danielle Bramer, Claire Mysliwy, Shannon Wensel, Ya'Quavia Gooden, Vicky Kraus, Joanna Feliciano. Front Row: Connie Matusiak, Alex Martinez, Sable Willis, Bianca Del Rio, Brittany Blackmore, Lexie Degollado.

HEAD FIRST. Freshman Terrell Franklin sails over the bar set at 5 feet, 10 inches. Franklin's best jump was 6 feet. "My most challenging event is probably high jump, and competition is the best part of track," Franklin said.

Calumet 187-193 ■ Lowell 178-189 ■ Wheeler 183-192 ■ Andean 185-163 ■ Munster 176-156
 ■ Crown Point 200-171 ■ Gavit 177-217 ■ Kankakee Valley 177-180 ■ Whiting 181-195 ■ Griffith 181-185
 ■ Lake Station 226-189 ■ Morton 182-218 ■ Hobart 183-179 ■ Highland 169-172 ■ Sectionals 7 out of 12
 ■ Overall Record 8-6

Munoz

MODEST

about talent

The love of golf can begin on a professional golf course or on an abandoned field.

"About four years ago I went to play golf in an empty field by my house because it looked like it would be a lot of fun," Munoz said.

As Munoz continued playing, he found he had a knack for the game and joined the high school team as well as entered tournaments.

"I entered the Post-Tribune Tournament last summer and placed first out of

fifteen people ages fifteen and under."

Munoz has been on the golf team at school for two years.

"I feel my weakness is putting, and my strong point is iron shots," Munoz said.

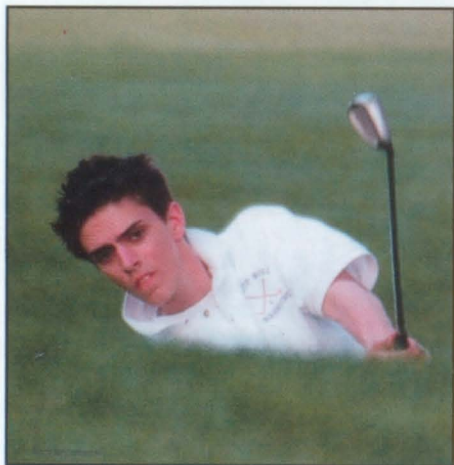
Munoz points to junior Kyle Nagdeman as the best golfer on this year's team.

"I feel that Kyle Nagdeman is the best on our team, and he always makes goofy comments to help keep our spirits up.

"We have good team chemistry, and I think that is a big part of what helps make our team great," Munoz said.

OUT OF THE SAND. Sophomore Matt Munoz chips the ball out of the sand. Munoz has been playing golf for four years. "Golf is fun," Munoz said.

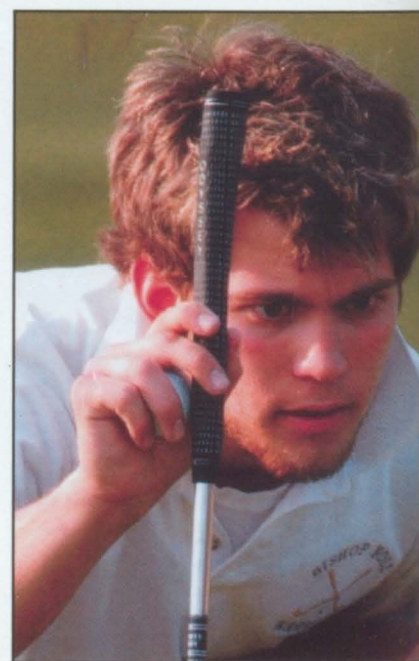
FORE. Junior Kyle Nagdeman executes his swing. Nagdeman qualified individually for Regionals. "Golf is a game where you never own it, you just rent it for a period of time," Nagdeman said.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM. Back Row: Coach Dave Koliboski, Kyle Nagdeman, Dan Callahan, Joe Blake, Coach Dennis Koliboski. Front Row: David Schuster, Matt Munoz, Rene Cabrera.

HIT UP. Junior Dan Callahan hits the ball over the hill. "Golf is the sport that takes patience, and I think that is why I am so successful at it," Callahan said.

CONCENTRATION. With a look of determination, senior Joe Blake focuses on how to hit the ball. Blake shot the lowest round of his life this season with a 78 on 18 holes. "This season I got a better sense of how to play the game," Blake said.

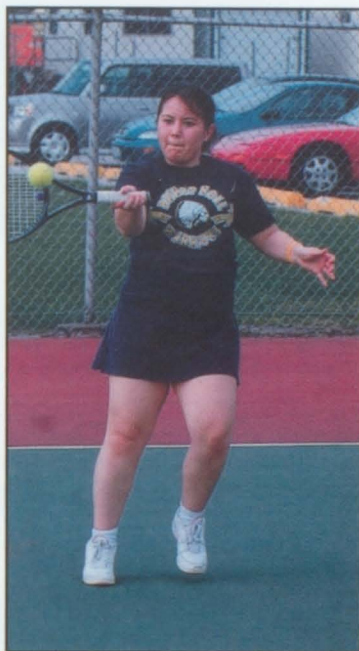


Boys' Golf

Morton 0-5 ■ Lake Central 0-5 ■ Wheeler 0-5 ■ Chesterton 0-5 ■ Munster 0-5 ■ Gavit 0-5
 ■ Whiting 0-5 ■ Gavit 0-5 ■ Whiting 0-5 ■ Andean 0-5 ■ Lake Station 1-4 ■ Hammond High 0-5
 ■ Highland 0-5 ■ Clark 0-5 ■ Griffith 0-5 ■ Sectionals vs. Whiting 0-5 ■ **Overall Record 0-15**



EYES ON THE BALL. Freshman Heather Wanek volleys the ball. "All the girls on the team were great. It was a fun season," Wanek said.



FOREHAND. Using her forehand, sophomore Samantha Tapia hits the ball. Tapia is the number one doubles player. "This tennis season has been a good experience for the whole team from having to adjust to a new coach to having to take the responsibility of being leaders to the newcomers," Tapia said.

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM. Back Row: Coach Chuck Saveski, Xavia Collins, Angela Groesche, Tina Duran, Amy Ochwat, Lauren Henderson. Middle Row: Laura Bezler, Veronica Alvarado, Cassandra Rivera, Ellena Kruse, Justyna Syska, Rubie Gomez, Claudia Jimenez. Front Row: Samantha Tapia, Angie Bolanos, Heather Wanek, Jaclyn Whitehair, Heather Zlajic, Amanda Trevino.



RIGHT ON TARGET. Sophomore Laura Bezler concentrates on her swing. The hit must be just right in order to keep the opponent from scoring.

Groesche, Tapia make **IMPROVEMENTS** on their game

Picking up their rackets, sophomores Angela Groesche and Sam Tapia head to their home court at T.F. North.

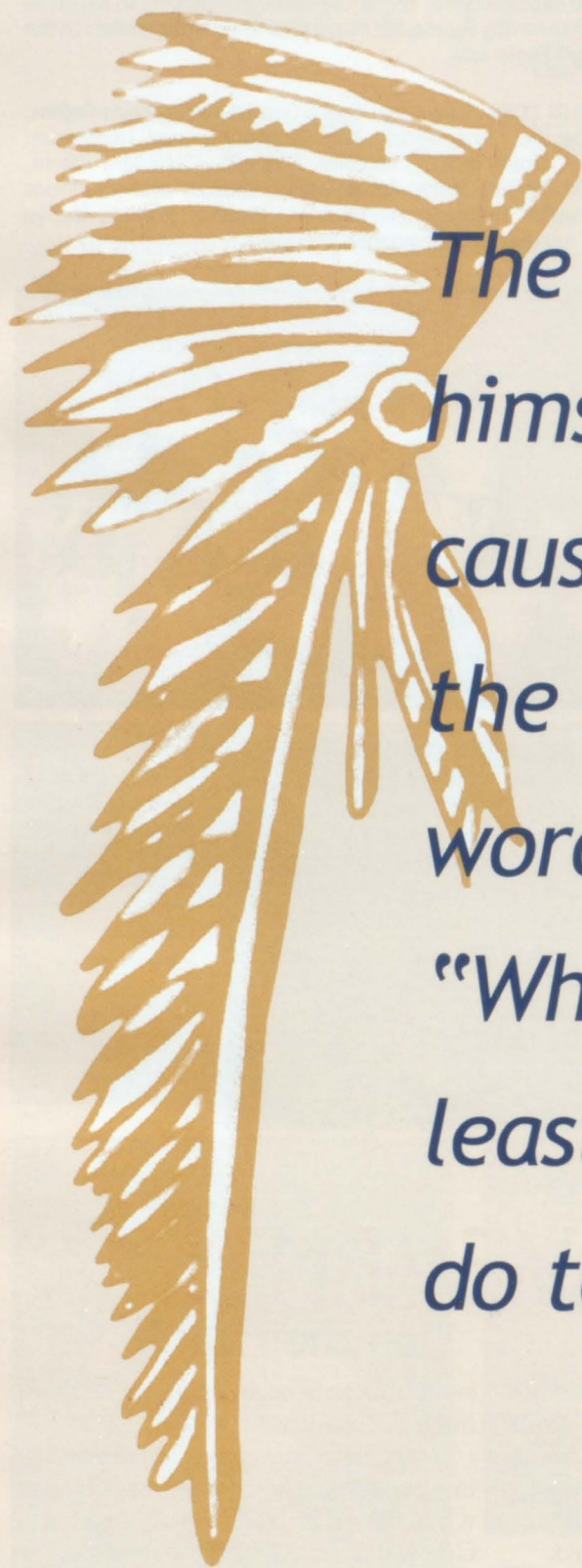
"We practice hard every day since we are a young team. All the members are freshmen and sophomores," Groesche said.

To improve their game and counter any bad luck, Groesche and Tapia

switch rackets each time one of them made a mistake.

"Every time Sam makes an error during the game, she uses my racket, and when I make an error, I use her racket," Groesche said. "The more we play, the more we improve, and then we don't have to switch our rackets as often."

SERVE IT UP. With her eyes on the ball, sophomore Angela Groesche serves the ball. Groesche plays the number one doubles spot. "This season has been a learning experience because of all the new players that came out for the team," Groesche said.



The Warrior looks beyond himself and commits to a cause. In serving others, the Warrior follows the words of Christ who said, "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do to me."



Student Council



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Service Club



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CLUBS

EXACT COUNT. Junior Kyle Nagdeman writes down the number of pennies collected in the penny war. All classes competed in seeing who could collect the most pennies for the Tsunami Relief Fund.

'TIS THE SEASON. Freshman Courtney Banske and sophomore Sofia Abeyta add holiday cheer as they adorn the Christmas tree in the courtyard with lights. Student Council decorated the courtyard this year with the nativity scene and the Christmas tree.

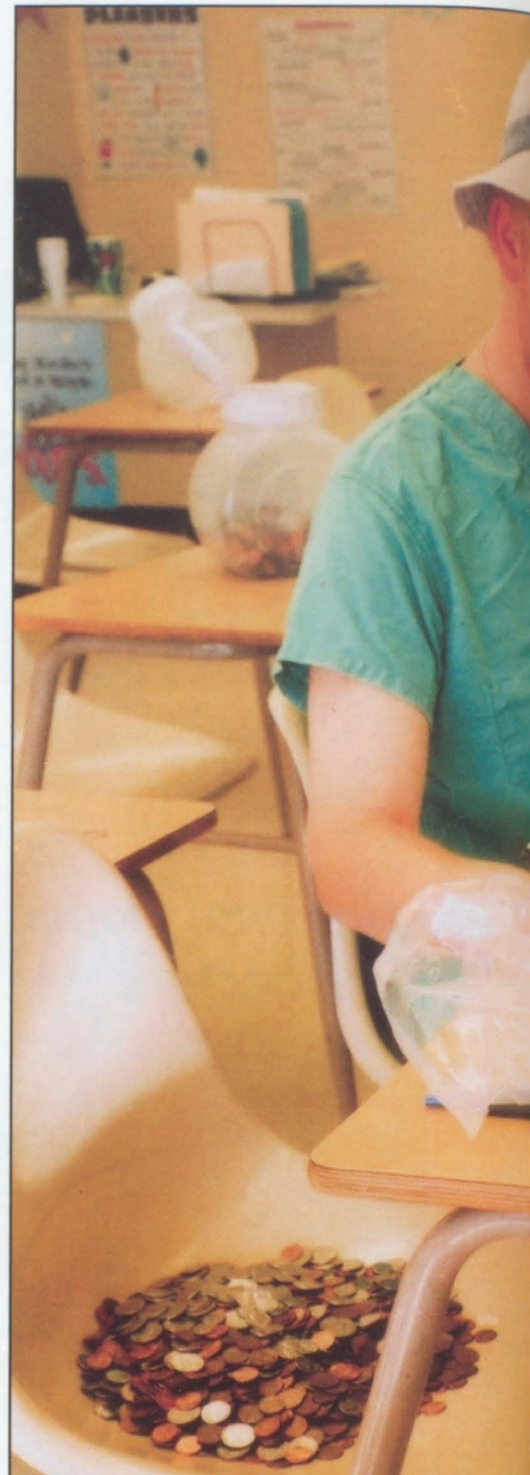
JOB WELL DONE. Gathering around their scarecrow freshmen Mel Ruiz, Dave Schuster, Ellena Kruse, and Jacquelyn Garcia appreciate their work. Every homeroom had the opportunity to provide the school with a creative scarecrow. "I really liked making a scarecrow because it was something the whole class got involved in," Kruse said.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. President Brian Johnson, Vice President David Gorgi, Treasurer Kelly Doherty, and Secretary Kelly Knoerzer.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. President Cynthia Gonzalez, Vice President JeRon Moore, Secretary Vicky Kraus and Treasurer Kyle Nagdeman.



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Fundraising major part of Student Council

When the penny war began during Spirit Week, the battle between the classes was on.

Students threw in as many pennies as they possibly could into their class jar and threw in as much silver change and dollars as they could into their opponents container to offset the pennies.

When the war was over, the counting began.

"The counting of the money for the penny war was extremely time-consuming.

You would never figure that the school could bring in that much change, especially pennies," Nagdeman said.

It took many Student Council members to count all the jars and containers of change.

"When I finished counting, my hands smelled so badly, like change," Nagdeman said.

This year, the Junior Class won the competition.



SPRING FLING. Sophomore Justin Tauberschmidt picks up the newest trend in Warrior wear - pastel t-shirts. "I ended up getting the blue t-shirt because it looked good on me," Tauberschmidt said.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. President Allyson Gonzalez, Vice President Terrence Murphy, Secretary Severiana Martinez, and Treasurer Tawny Bragg.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. President Sophia Abeyta, Vice President Jacob Pelletier, Secretary Maurice Culver, and Treasurer Claire Mysliwy.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. President Rubie Gomez, Vice President Courtney Banske, Secretary Tom Clements, and Treasurer Ben Gregory.

graciouslyserved

Last-minute creativity soars to new heights

The Turnabout dance, 'Fly Away to Neverland,' was almost grounded because of delays in planning, but the hard work of the Service Club made it the school's most successful Turnabout.

"We got the DJ the Monday before the dance," senior secretary Sara Kozlowski said.

Though the theme was chosen in December, many of the club members were busy with other school activities, so much of the work was done right before the dance.

"We set up after the basketball game the Friday before and the day of Turnabout," Kozlowski said.

While putting everything together, a bit of improvising added to the Neverland setting.

"We were throwing boxes in the cor-

ner when Matt Ritchie came up with the idea of turning them into Skull Rock.

"We found decorations left over from past dances which worked perfectly with the theme."

Some of the decorations, like the pirate ship, did take many hours to put together.

"Sophomore Kim Kasper designed and created the ship, and almost everyone helped with the painting and moving of the ship to the dance area.

"I bought a lot of decorations and supplies and worked every day after school until about 5:30," Kozlowski said.

Everyone worked hard to make the dance memorable.

"Knowing that this is my senior year made Turnabout important," Kozlowski said.

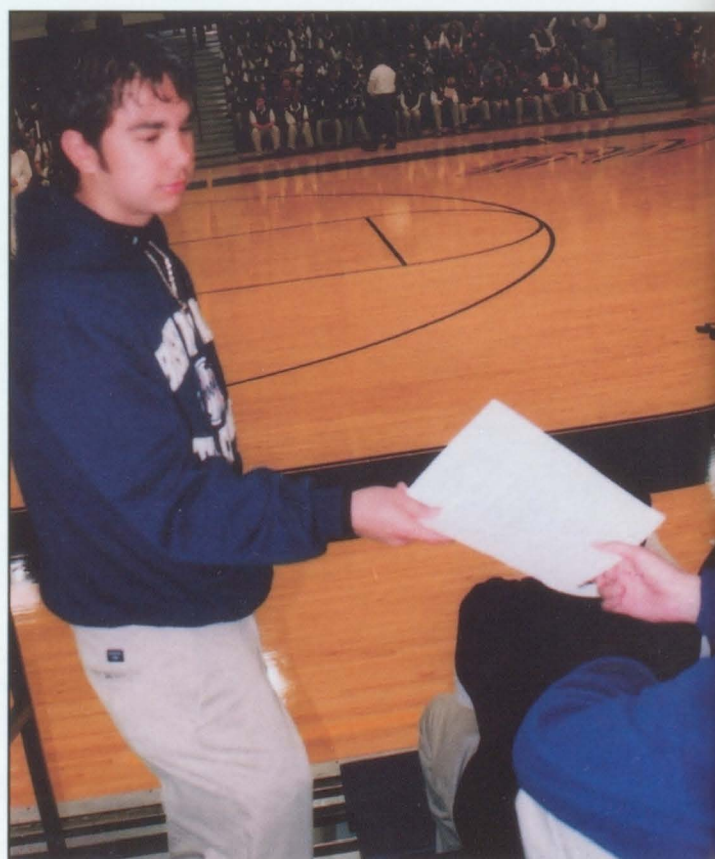
FORKS ON THE RIGHT. Freshman Beth Mikolajczyk prepares the refreshment table for after the National Honor Society ceremony. "In Service Club, I have learned the value of helping others," said Mikolajczyk.

HELPING OUT. Junior Dan Faulkner passes out a program for the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. "The best part of Service Club is being able to help other people," Faulkner said.



SERVICE CLUB. Front Row: President Nick Brown, Vice President Anna Syska, Secretary Sara Kozlowski and Treasurer Kim Currier. Row 2: Jenny Campos, Becky Blake, Kelly Doherty, Itzel Herrera, Amanda Elizalde, Kim Kasper, Justine Verbich, Stephanie Wleklinski. Row 3: Stephanie Johnsen, Kelly Knoerzer, Claire Mysliwy, Claudia Perez, Robin Johnsen, Paula Seles, Shannon Wensel, Joanna Feliciano, Beth Mikolajczyk. Row 4: Chris Menchaca, Carlos Campos, JeRon Moore, Andy Reyes, Mike Golden, Joseph Blake, Othniel Brown, Eric Pelletier.

HERE YOU GO. Junior Ryan Bobos passes out song sheets at the last Mass of the school year. Service Club members also ushered at Mass.





LENDING A HAND. Junior Carlos Campos hands senior Amber Ackerman a National Honor Society program as she gets ready for the ceremony.



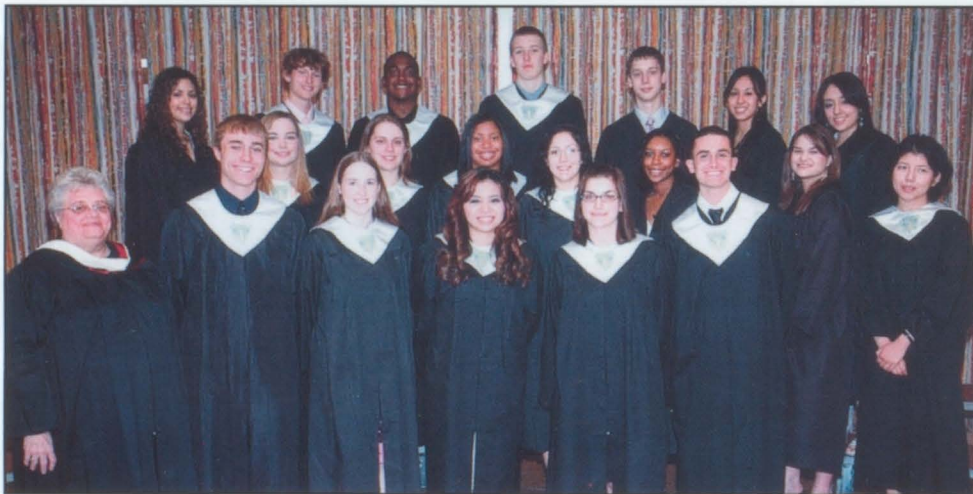
AT THE MEETING. Service Club members listen to senior secretary Sara Kozlowski. "My favorite part of Service Club is working with all of the people who are involved in the club," said Kozlowski.

SETTING UP. Senior Joseph Blake, juniors Kyle Nagdeman, and Dan Wagner paint the beginnings of a pirate ship for Turnabout. "While in Service Club, I have learned a greater appreciation for Bishop Noll," Wagner said.

PLEDGE TIME. Senior Mercedes Andrade says the National Honor Society Pledge with the other inductees at the start of the ceremony. "Even though it was only my first year in NHS, I'm happy I got the chance to be a part of it because they really do a lot to give back to the community," Andrade said.

LIGHTING THE WAY. Senior Jenny Campos lights a candle to start the initiation of the future members. Campos held the position of secretary and had the responsibility of recording all the meetings. "NHS is not just about being a scholar, but helping others and providing a service as well," Campos said.

NHS MEMBERS. Row 3: Jasmine Saavedra, Aaron Jones, Othniel Brown, Daniel Lazur, Lucas Gaspar, Cindy Sanchez, Yamilette Medina. Row 2: Justine Verbich, Paula Seles, Tawny Bragg, Amanda Elizalde, Kandice McNeal, Kimmy Lauer, Mercedes Andrade. Row 1: Ms. Geri Bronowski, Eric Pelletier, Robin Johnsen, Jenny Campos, Kelly Knoerzer and Craig Kouris.



SAVING A LIFE. Senior Paula Seles and sophomore Johnny Chandler give a pint of blood. This year, over 200 pints of blood were collected. "At first, I was scared that it was going to hurt, but after I gave, I didn't think that it hurt at all," Chandler said.

LIFE LINE. Sophomore Ian Smith-Garcia relaxes as he gives blood. This was Smith-Garcia's second time donating blood. "I like donating because I enjoy helping those who need it," Smith-Garcia said.



honorably mentioned

Blood drives, contest make impact

Holding blood drives to save lives and competing in trivia contests to help children with serious illnesses, National Honor Society members make an impact on the school as well as the community.

"This year, NHS hosted three blood drives that helped save over 500 lives, and we helped the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through the Trivia questions," senior Kelly Knoerzer, NHS historian, said.

Each year, members of NHS receive trivia booklets from St. Jude's.

"People pledge money for each question that we answer, or they can give us a flat donation," Knoerzer said.

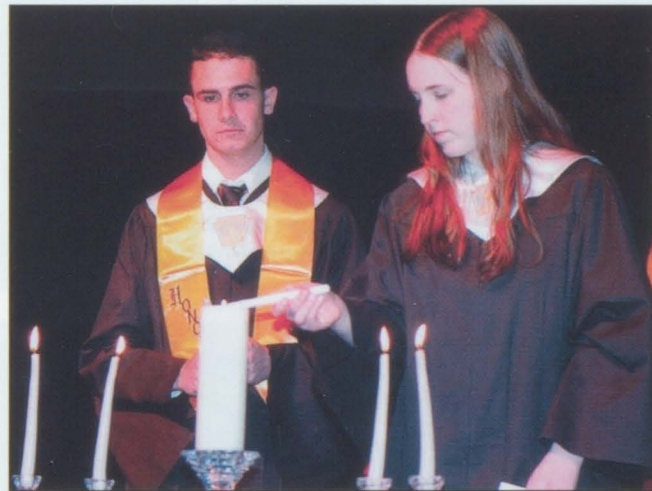
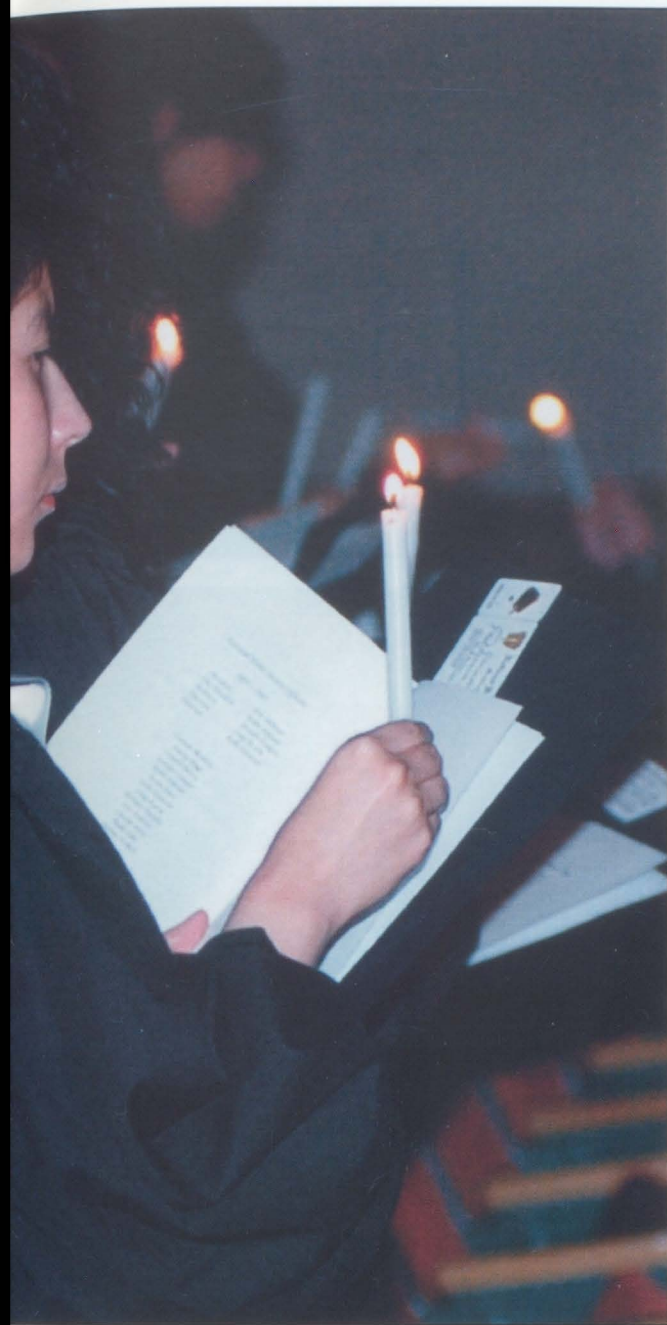
The trivia booklets cover a multitude of topics, such as science, math, English, and pop culture.

"After the questions are answered, the money collected is sent to St. Jude's to help pay for patients' expenses," Knoerzer said.

On April 21, NHS welcomed nine new members.

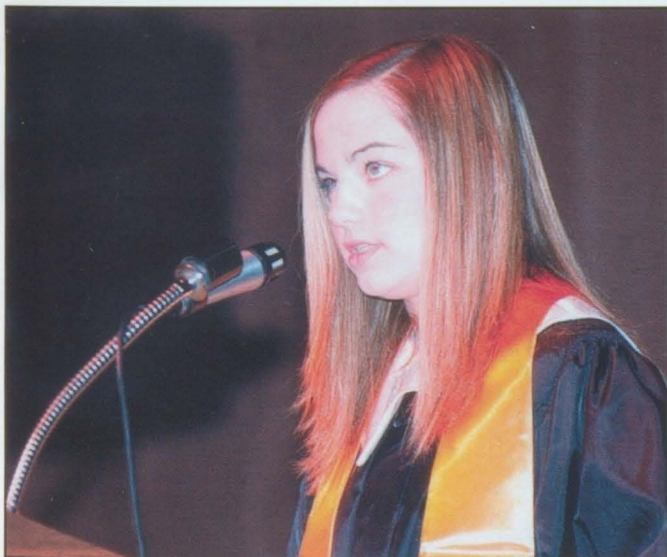
Recognized for their scholarship, service, leadership, and character, these students must also be role models for their classmates.

New members will now use their many talents to carry on the NHS tradition of helping others.

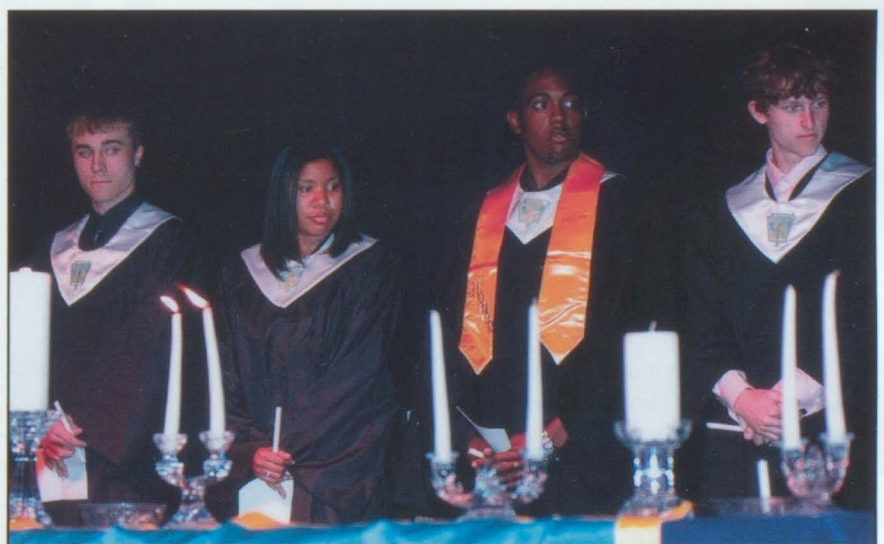


A NEW BEGINNING.

Seniors Craig Kouris and Robin Johnsen light the candles at the start of the ceremony to represent the different qualities of NHS members: scholarship, service, leadership and character. Nine members were inducted this year, three seniors and six juniors. "This isn't an ordinary club because of its high distinction and academic honor," Kouris said.



WELCOME. Senior Justine Verbich gives the welcoming speech to the incoming members. Verbich has been a part of NHS and helped with the blood drives for the past two years. "I like being in NHS because it gives me the chance to help others," Verbich said.



STANDING TALL. Seniors Eric Pelletier, Tawny Bragg, Othniel Brown and Aaron Jones wait as the new inductees arrive. "It is an honor to be part of such a prestigious organization," Jones said.

BRONZE MEDALISTS. Barbara Stansil, Principal Mr. Scott Fech, Kimberly Kasper, Paula Seles, Robin Johnsen, and Claire Mysliwy.

ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL MEMBERS. **Back Row:** John Grogan, Aaron Jones, Eric Pelletier, Daniel Lazur, Manny Quintero, Christopher Menchaca, Angelina Gomez, Mr. David Tutacko. **Front Row:** Claire Mysliwy, Claudia Perez, Allyson Gonzalez, Paula Seles, Barbara Stansil, Kimberly Kasper, Robin Johnsen, Matt Munoz. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Knoerzer



LAST MINUTE STUDYING. Senior Robin Johnsen and sophomores Barbara Stansil and Claire Mysliwy review their notes before the state competition.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Before the competition, sophomore John Grogan, senior Eric Pelletier and sophomore Chris Menchaca review math problems. "I joined the Academic Superbowl team because I thought it would help prepare me for college," Pelletier said.



academicallychallenged

English team places third at State

With thoughts of overcoats and cherry trees running through their minds, the English team prepared for the Academic Superbowl competition on Imperial Russia.

"The only story I didn't like was *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov. It was confusing," sophomore Barbara Stansil said.

Their hard work paid off, and the English team won first at sectionals, qualifying them for the state championship at Purdue University where they won third in their division.

"I was so excited. We did well, and we know what we need to do for next year," Stansil said.

The English team was not the only team that worked hard. New members to the social studies team also

found the work challenging.

"We had to watch a really long video documentary on Peter the Great," sophomore Manny Quintero said.

Though much research was involved, the team members enjoyed the work.

"I liked studying history because it's like watching a soap opera that actually happened," sophomore Angelina Gomez said.

"I didn't know a lot about Russia, but I learned a lot," Quintero said.

Team members learned from their experiences at competition and hope to apply that next year.

"We did well for the first half, but I think we could do better. Now I know how much studying I need to do," Quintero said.





STACK 'EM UP. Sophomores Katie Gibson and Amanda Trevino begin to bag an order of fourteen pies.

MATH CLUB. Back Row: Aaron Jones, Eric Pelletier, Terrence Murphy, Chris Menchaca, Mrs. Nancy Quinn. Front Row: Kelly Knoerzer, Paula Seles, Xavia Collins.



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Successful pie sales bring relief

With the dough rolling in for the pies this year, the Math Club was able to donate a profit of \$575 to the Tsunami Relief Fund, making it their most successful Pi Day since the first one five years ago.

"Sales nearly doubled from last year," President Amanda Trevino, sophomore, said.

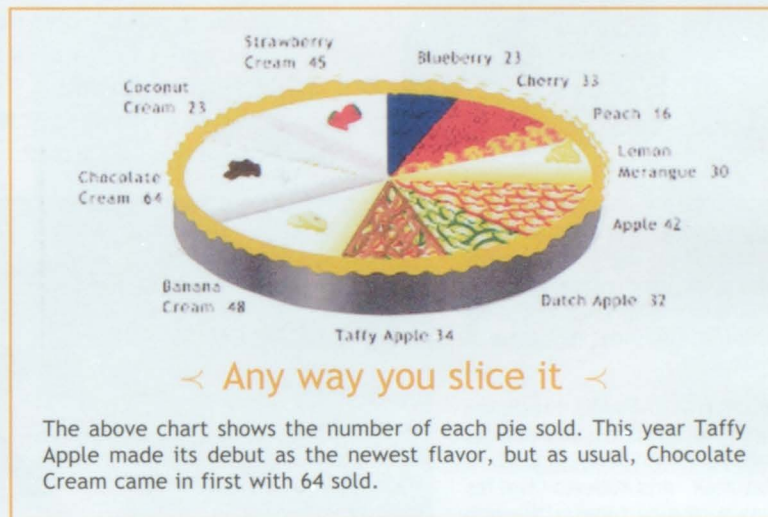
Much work was needed to make this year's Pi Day a success.

"It took a couple of hours to sort

out all the pies," Trevino said.

In addition to sorting them, the Math Club had to bag each order and then arrange them according to the lunch hours where they would be picked up.

"Our largest order was twenty pies. Chocolate Cream has always been our best seller, unless you add up all the different types of apple," Mrs. Nancy Quinn, sponsor said.



SNACK TIME. Freshman Katelyn Miller enjoys a Chocolate Cream pie after eating her lunch.

PENCILS DOWN. Sophomore Manny Quintero, senior Paula Seles and sophomore Angelina Gomez, members of the social studies team, relax before the contest starts.



musically talented

Pistello's performances win awards

Sophomore Stephen Pistello's talent and hard work playing the tenor saxophone earned him a first at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) District competition and second at the State competition.

"I was really surprised when I found out I received a first at District because it was my first time in a contest and I had a difficult piece to play," Pistello said.

In order to go to state, one must earn a gold at District.

"I was in shock when I found out that I received a gold. I was still happy when I received a silver at state because I never expected to even make it that far," Pistello said.

Pistello also plays for the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) band.

"Miss Green helped me a lot and so did the CYO directors as well. Each group influenced me to play to the best of my abilities and that also helped me to get as far as I did," Pistello said.

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC. Sophomore Stephen Pistello shows off his style on the saxophone at band practice. "Listening to music is fun, but in my opinion, playing is better," Pistello said.

STRIKING A BEAT. Freshman Reimundo Cisneros, sophomores Stephen Pistello, Connie Matusiak, and Roberto Cisneros play a rousing tune at the pep rally. "I've been playing the clarinet since third grade with some of the same guys I play with now, and I never get bored," sophomore Connie Matusiak said.



THE BAND. Back Row: Roberto Cisneros, Stephen Pistello, Reimundo Cisneros, Connie Matusiak. Front Row: Erick Pistello(8), Charles Adams(7), Shenea Williams (8), junior Issac Culver and John Gutierrez(7).

BROTHERLY LOVE. Sophomore Roberto and freshman Reimundo Cisneros warm up on the trombone and the saxophone. "I've taken lessons with my brother since we were in grade school," Cisneros said.





STARTING WITH A SKETCH. Junior Tom O'Brien reproduces "Woman in Shawl" by Kishing.



ART CLUB. Row 4: Anthony Marszalek, Ramon DeLaRosa, Tom O'Brien, Kris Tighe, Alex Rangel. Row 3: Dawn Moore, Mandy Miles, Cindy Sanchez. Row 2: Efrain Paniagua, Alberto Marquez. Row 1: Gabe Garcia-Fraire.

PICTURE TO PICTURE. Junior Dawn Moore paints a picture of her nephew. Moore received an Honorable Mention in the art show at Calumet College.



FILLING IN THE BLANK. Junior Alberto Marquez works on a magazine project that involves cutting out a piece of a picture and then replacing it using colored pencils as junior Alex Rangel works on his painting. "Art helps me learn how to be creative by practicing different techniques," Marquez said.

artisticallygifted

Moore inspired by first painting

After taking a few art classes, junior Dawn Moore is now inspired to paint for all the members of her family.

"I painted a picture of my nephew Athan for my sister because, eventually, I want to do a painting for everyone in my family," Moore said.

Moore enjoys the individual expression that art affords.

"Art is fun because you can express yourself in ways that you can't do anywhere else," Moore said.

Although art is a way to relax, it is also challenging.

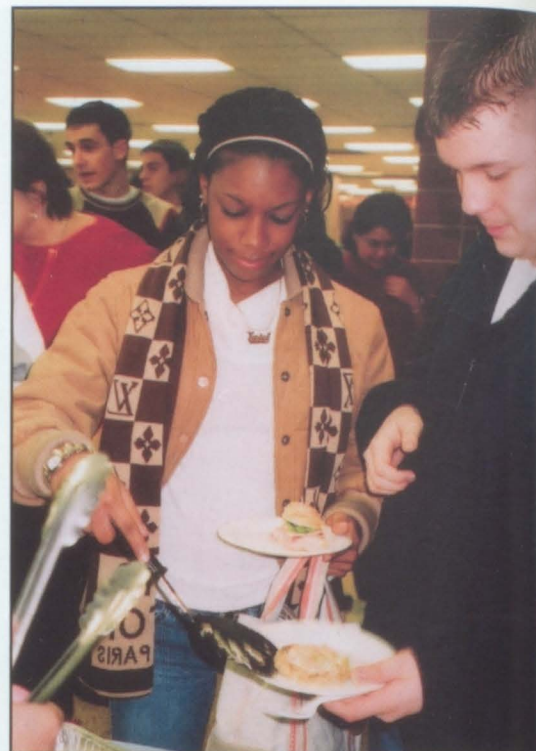
"When I first started art class, I didn't really know how to draw anything, but with Mr. Cotey's help, I am able to accomplish anything I set my mind to," Moore said.

Moore has found one downside to art.

"The hardest thing about art is getting the paint out of your clothes when you spill it," Moore said.

LENDING A HAND. Juniors Kandice McNeal and Chris Rubi fill their plates at the Christmas Around the World dinner that over 150 people attended. "I went with my friends and had a really good time. The different types of food were amazing. I loved it all," McNeal said.

MULTICULTURAL CLUB. **Back Row:** Ms. Rebecca Rusnak, Hope Cid, Rachel Nowacki, Rafael Prieto, Robert Escobedo, Carlo Herrera, Carlos Campos, Jenny Campos, Mrs. Patricia Aguila-Castellanos. **Middle Row:** Monica Pena, Evelyn Villa, Evelyn Reyes, Kelli Torres, Angie Bolanos, Shenelle Blair. **Front Row:** President Itzel Herrera, Vice President Janae Garner, Treasurer Stacey Banks, Secretary Denise Marsaw.



DRESSED DOWN. Seniors Janae Garner and Veronica Garza help to sort the prom dresses to be donated. This is the second year for the collection of prom dresses. "I think it's important to help out other girls because I know how hard it can be to get a dress without having the money," Garza said.



actively involved

Members give back to community

Whether preparing ethnic food or collecting prom dresses, Multicultural club members strive to serve others.

"The Christmas Around the World dinner is fun because you can learn about different types of food and help to raise money," junior Robert Escobedo said.

For the second time, the club has collected over 100 prom dresses that are donated to the Girls Carmelite Home in

East Chicago.

"The money we receive from the dinner goes to the girls along with the dresses so that they can go out and buy makeup," adviser Mrs. Patricia Aguila-Castellanos said.

At meetings, the members of the club stay busy working on their next project.

"We are working on getting a Diversity Dance and maybe a talent show. Everything we can do helps others," Mrs. Aguila-Castellanos said.



DRINKING UP. Seniors Evelyn Reyes and Othniel Brown serve drinks at the Christmas dinner.



WATCH ME. Junior Joanna Feliciano gives a speech about herself in front of the class. Getting used to speaking and acting in front of others prepares for stage work.



skillfullyplayed

Games build performing skills

As students meet for Drama Club, they gather in the center of the room to play games.

"Games help everyone open up and become more comfortable with each other," junior Kaitlin Searcy said.

Each game strengthens acting skills and techniques.

"Focus and concentration are very important when you act. Playing different types of games helps you get ready for the stage," junior Andrew Herrera said.

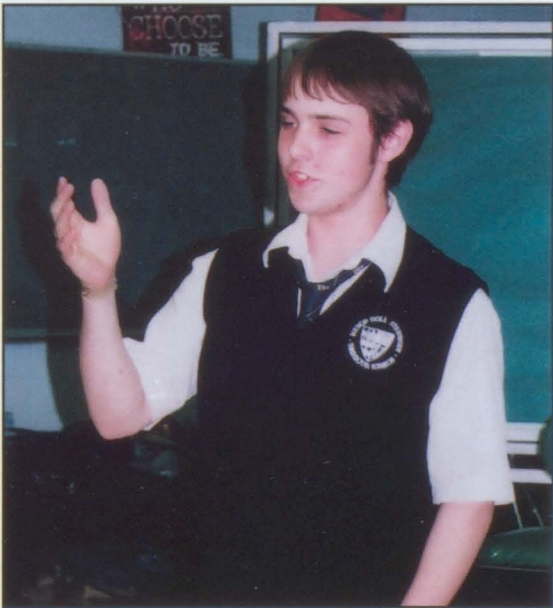
In addition to teaching act-

ing skills, the games also teach one to be aware of their surroundings.

"We have to be prepared to handle any situation. By using the blindfold, we are forced to use our other senses," junior Kyle Nagdeman said.

Though the members take their games seriously, they enjoy the playfulness, too.

"You learn skills that you can apply to acting, but it's fun, too," junior Steph Sivak said.



DRAMA CLUB. Back Row: Rachel Nowacki, Jessica Nguyen, Michel Springer, Rene Cabrera, David McCormick, Robin Johnsen, Gabe Garcia-Fraire. Middle Row: Amy Rubi, Hope Cid, Kaitlin Searcy, Stephanie Sivak, Andrew Herrera, Kelli Torres, Angelena Centille(8). Front Row: President Bryan Razo, Vice President Jessica Carroll, Treasurer Mercedes Andrade, Secretary Nicole Wieg.

READY TO DELIVER. Freshman James Boyd talks to his audience about acting. "Acting isn't faking; it's finding the hidden truth," Boyd said.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF. Juniors Joanna Feliciano and Dan Wagner try to avoid Kyle Nagdeman as he reaches out to tag them. To warm up before a performance, the Drama Club uses different games to keep them thinking.

spirituallyuplifted

Christian Leadership serves others

The purpose of the newly created Christian Leadership class is to develop future leaders of the church.

"We try to give witness to our faith by creating and leading prayer. We also work with and lead faith sharing at retreats," senior Jenesse Frechette said.

Juniors and seniors who are actively and regularly involved in their church community are eligible to take the class.

"I took Christian Leadership because it was something new, and I wanted a more hands-on class. It also allows me a chance to serve others," Frechette said.

When not involved in planning, the students discuss the morality of current issues.

"My favorite part of the class is when we get really into a subject and talk about it the whole hour," senior Anna Syska said.

"For example, we talked about the morality behind the Terri Schiavo case."

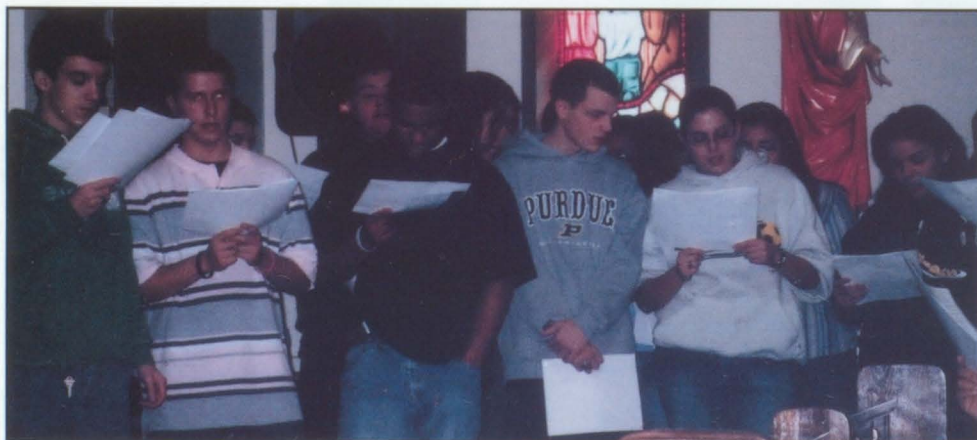
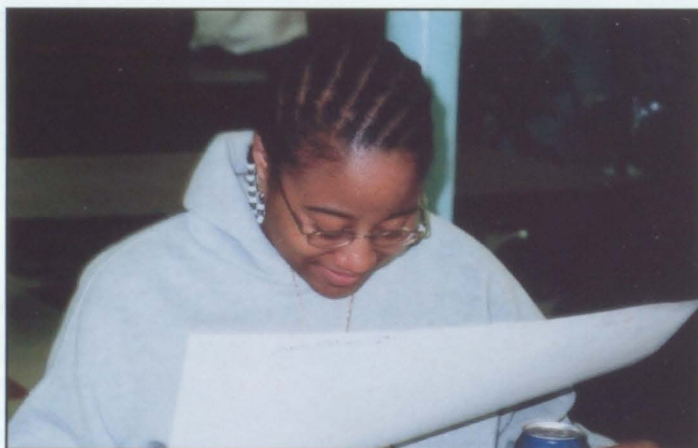
As well as offering practical experience, Campus Ministry teaches many lessons.

"Through this class, I feel as if I have grown closer to people and have started to appreciate them more," Syska said.

PEACE BE WITH YOU. Senior Brian Johnson waits his turn to share the Sign of Peace with Principal Mr. Scott Fech. "My favorite part of Mass is when the whole community shakes hands with each other. It shows that the community is becoming more united," Johnson said.



SMILE. While reading the comments on her poster at retreat, junior Candice Bishop smiles. Students on the junior retreat passed a poster around the room, and their fellow classmates wrote positive comments about each other on the poster. "I enjoyed the smile poster activity because I had never done one before, and I got many nice comments from people I didn't know," Bishop said.



SING A NEW SONG. Sophomores Aaron Payonk, Matthew Skowronski, Jason Wade, Steve Ploense, and Tiffany Reyes sing at the Mass during retreat. "I wanted to try something new and since all my friends were helping with the choir, I thought I would, too," Skowronski said.

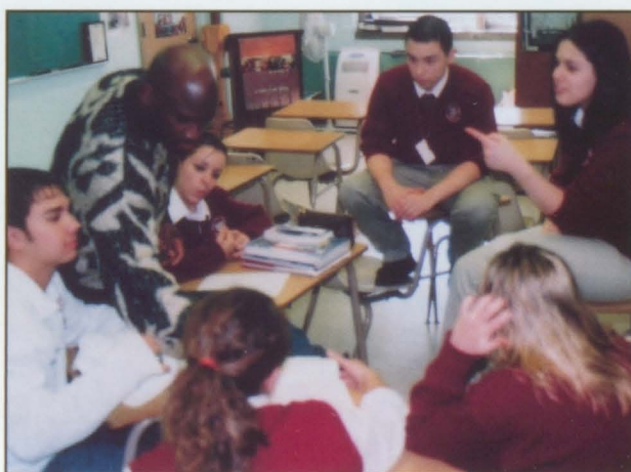
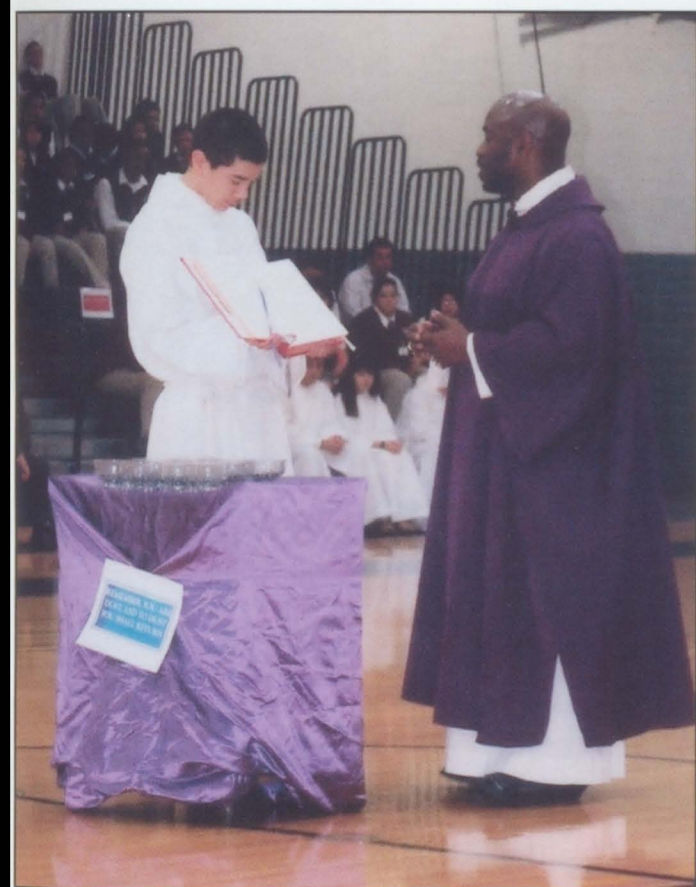


THE BLOOD OF CHRIST. Altar server John Gutierrez (7) receives the cup from Ms. Sharon Vail, counselor. Teachers and students serve as Eucharistic Ministers during the Mass.



WORKING TOGETHER. Skimming through the pages of song books, seniors Steven Medrano and Jenesse Frechette pick songs out for the next school Mass. The Campus Ministry class helps in the planning of Masses, retreats, and designing the lobby environment.

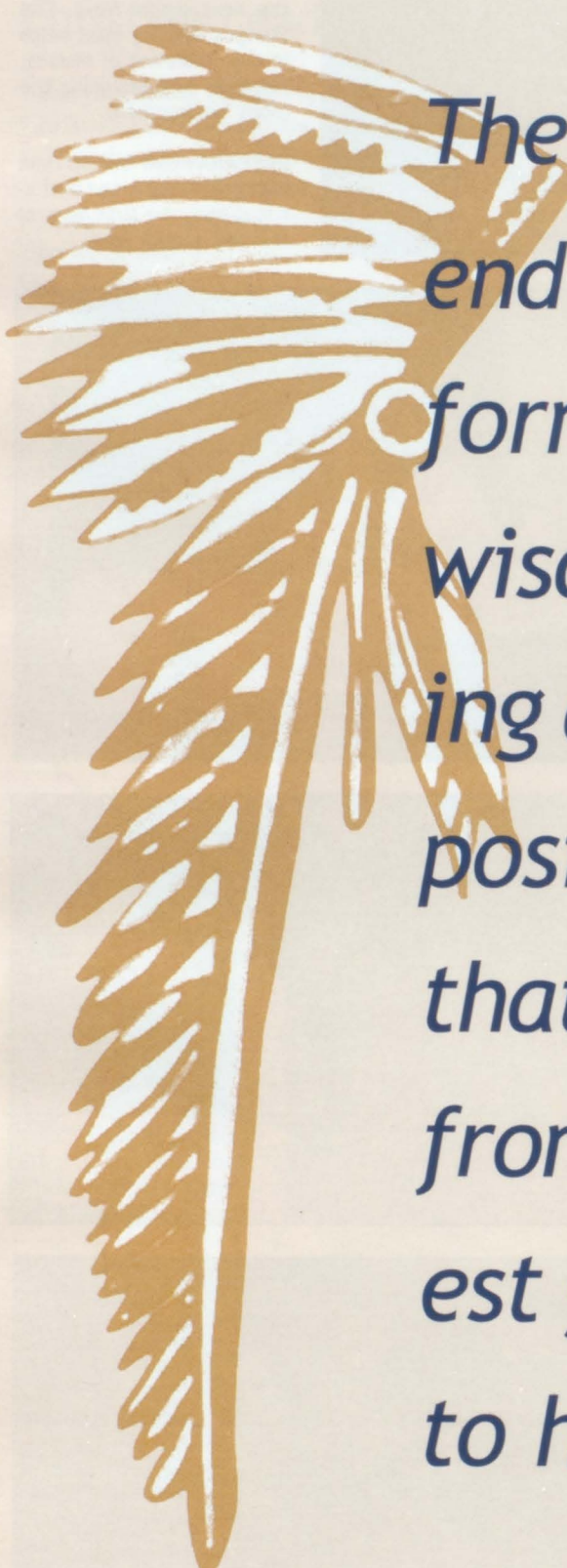
PREPARATION. Bishop Dale Melczek prepares the Eucharist during the first Mass of the new school year.



SERVING THE LORD. Bishop Melczek says a blessing over the altar servers.

CAMPUS MINISTRY CLASS. Father Charles Mosley, Crystal Cruz, Steve Medrano, Jenesse Frechette, Anna Syska, Kelly Doherty, and Ryan Bobos discuss morality.

BLESSING OF ASHES. Sophomore Armando Mendoza holds the Sacramentary while Fr. Mosley says the blessing over the ashes on Ash Wednesday. "Altar serving brings me closer to God," Mendoza said.



The Warrior comes to the end of his journey transformed. He has gained wisdom from his suffering and strength from opposition. He has found that true happiness comes from pursuing the greatest good and staying true to his values.



Pope John Paul II

"Our Warrior in Faith"
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Charities

Pop tabs for Ronald
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Jeans Days

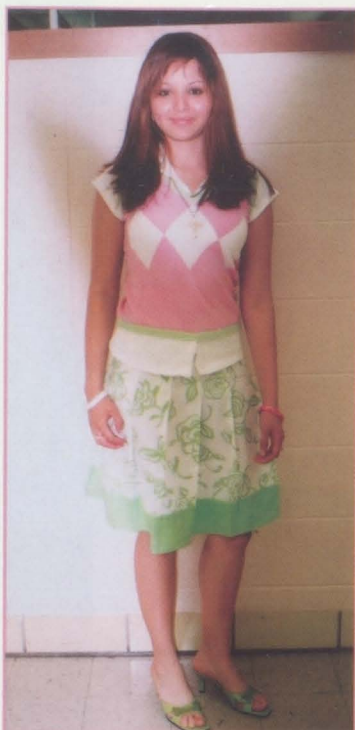
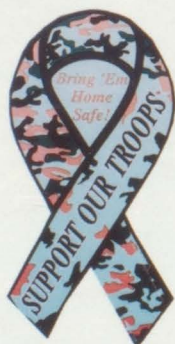
A more casual look



Reading & Math Tuesdays

Improving skills

OUT of the ORDINARY



"Because of uniforms, we express our individuality through our accessories,"

-Jessica Velasco '06

Sophomore Riena Gonzalez wears the popular floral skirt.

Sophomores Sara Skowronski, Kristina Garay, freshman Heather Wanek, senior Jessica Velasco, freshman Noelle Goode, sophomore Stacy Wardlow, and freshman Nicole Wieg pose for a picture wearing their fashionable purses.



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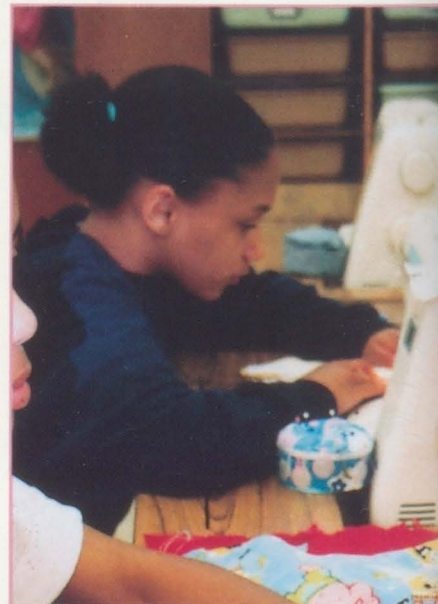
"Wearing bracelets shows your support and the money goes for a good cause."

-Brittany Blackmore '07



Freshman Melissa Ontiveros uses the new serger that the sewing class purchased with a grant.

Freshman Noelle Goode works on her pajamas in sewing class.





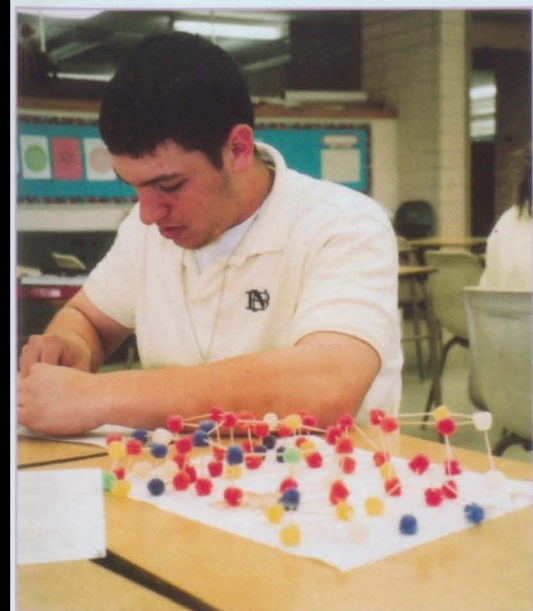
Sophomores Jordan Ryan, Jamie Jalouga, Vincent Lopez, and Racquel Barnes take a picture with their adopted manatee, Whiskers.

Freshman Erica Zamudio sizes the pajama pants she made in sewing class.



**'We should all contribute
as much as we can,
to help save the environment.'**
-Vincent Lopez '07

**Individuality
a purpose
yourself**



The White Sox and Cubs have bracelets for their die-hard fans.

Geometry class used spice drops in an attempt to figure out the relationship between vertices, faces, and edges. "Using food in geometry was a nice change from the things we do everyday," junior Nick Milosavljevic said.

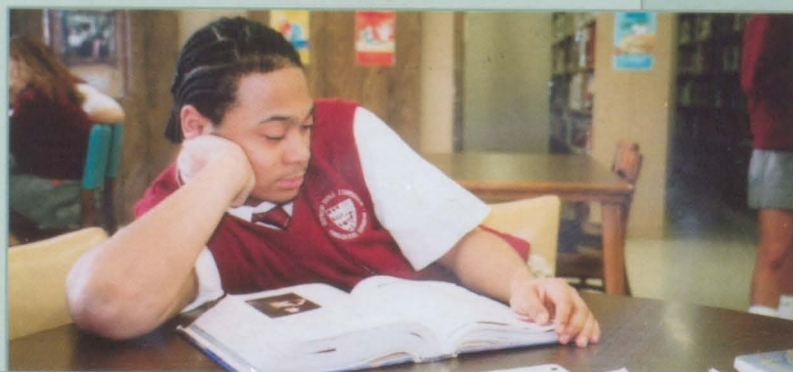


(Media Center)

GETTING IT DONE EARLY. Freshmen Antoine French, Javier Del Toro, and Rian Andrews work together on their homework during study hall. Many students opt to take a study hall rather than a class to have time to begin their homework and to see if they understand the assignment or not.



LEARNING A SECOND LANGUAGE. Seniors Robin Johnsen and Aaron Jones work on their class work for Latin class. Latin class, along with German class, is held in the library. Sr. Paul, Latin teacher at Andrean, gives the students daily work.



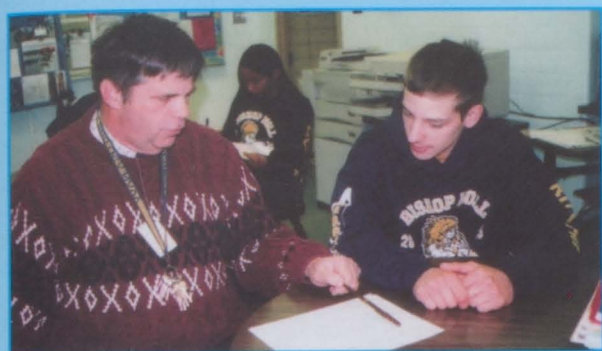
EFFICIENTLY WORKING. Senior Angie Bolanos types a paper during her study hall. "I took a study hall this year because I was taking really hard classes and thought I would need a study hall to have extra time to study and get my work done," Bolanos said.



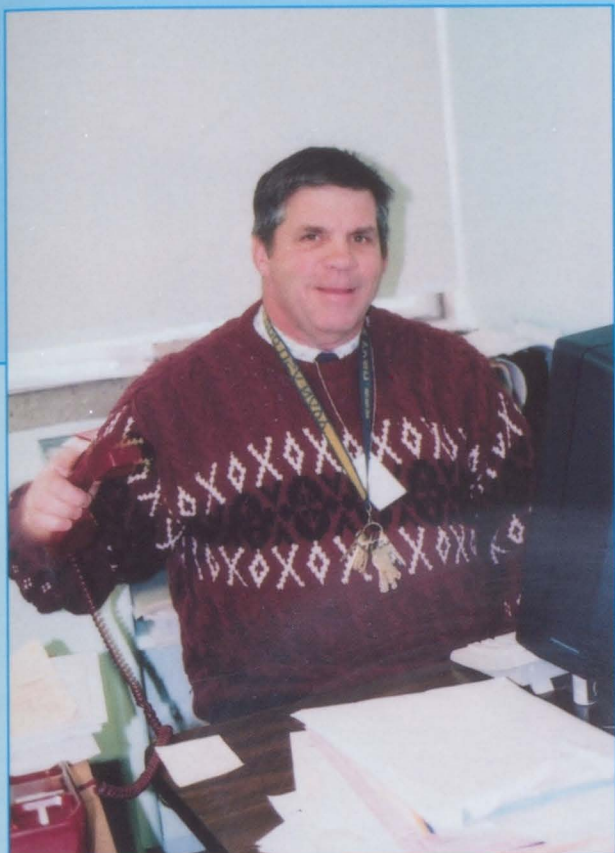
WORKING HARD. As head of the Media Center, Mrs. MaryLou Cowperthwaite regulates the work and activities of the students and groups who meet there. She makes sure that when classes are scheduled, material and books are available for research. In addition to monitoring study halls, answering students' questions, preparing VCRs for delivery to classrooms, signing out books for students, Mrs. Cowperthwaite completes the paperwork necessary to keep the Media Center running smoothly.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE QUIET. Senior Ashley Dunlap finishes his assignment as his English class spends a class period in the library. "I like going down to the library because I get more work done because it's so quiet," Dunlap said. Students are taken down to the library for orientation freshman year.

PHEW! Senior Matt Ritchie reviews his SAT scores with his counselor Mr. Chris Nicolini. "Taking the SAT at my own school made me feel more comfortable because I didn't have to worry about where to go and what to do on top of being nervous about the test," Ritchie said. Counselors organize and administer standardized tests, such as the SAT, PSAT, ISTEP, PLAN and ACT.



PLANNING AHEAD. Senior Sonia Bernal talks to counselor Ms. Sharon Vail about college applications. "It's hard to understand college applications. That's why I'm glad the counselors are here to help us," Bernal said.



SO MANY RESPONSIBILITIES. Counselor Chris Nicolini hangs up the phone after talking to a parent regarding their student's grades. "Our job as counselors is to help students reach their fullest potential," Mr. Nicolini said. Mr. Nicolini and Ms. Vail must schedule college visits, line up tutoring, issue work permits for students who wish to work, set up parent-teacher conferences, help students with course selections, and also attend to students who need academic or personal counseling. Towards the end of the year the counselors spend a majority of their time making sure that seniors have their college applications in, their transcripts sent out, and schedule and notify students of financial aid conferences.



SEEKING OUT INFORMATION. Freshman Bobby Cloyd uses the computer in Student Services to look up college information. In Student Services, students can also use the computers to look up scholarship information, apply for college, or prepare for standardized testing or test to see what future jobs would fit them according to their abilities.

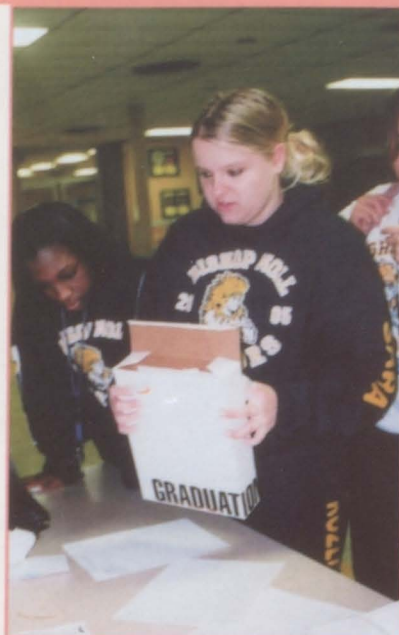


MULTITASKING. Ms. Sharon Vail weighs senior Ebony McGhee. In addition to her counseling duties, Ms. Vail serves as the school nurse, caring for those students not feeling well.

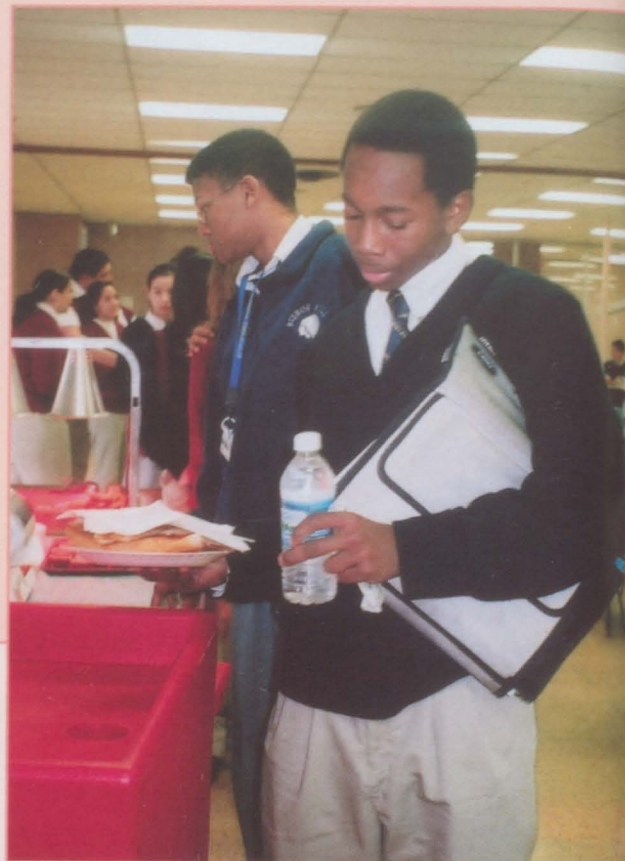
(Student Services)

(Lunch)

ORDER'S UP! During her lunch hour, senior Sara Kozlowski picks up her graduation order. In the cafeteria, students can sign up for jeans day passes, talk to representatives from different colleges and academies, buy t-shirts, candy and flowers for various fundraisers and even pick up their yearbooks.



PAY UP. Freshman Darryl McGowan juggles his food and books as he pays for his pizza. "Although the pizza is good, I really enjoy the salads and the wide varieties of dressings to go with them," McGowan said.



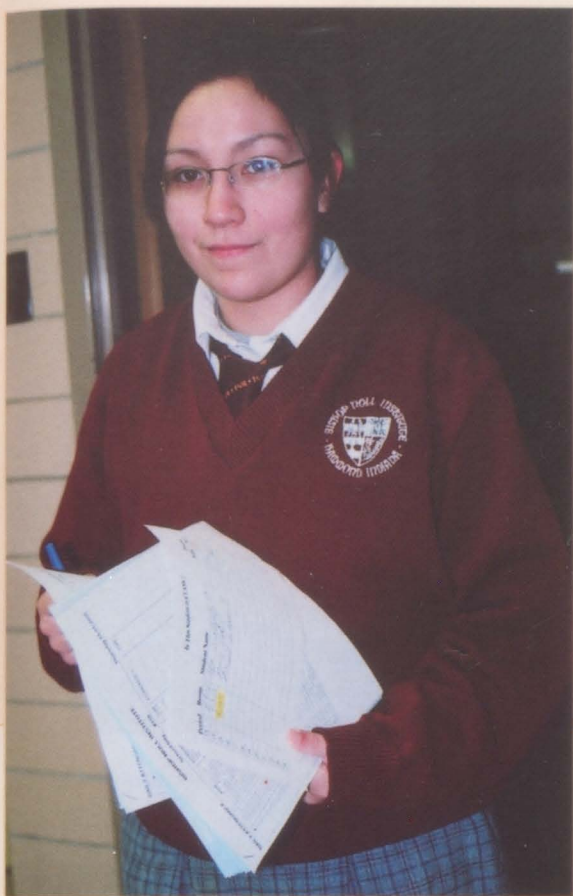
SIGN UP. Senior Efrain Paniagua looks at some pamphlets for the Marine academy during lunch hour. "Lunch is my favorite part of the day because I can hang out with my friends," Paniagua said.

KEEP POPPING. Freshman Marilyn Buford stands at the new popcorn machine waiting for her popcorn. "The popcorn is good, but it takes a while for it to come out," Buford said. The new popcorn machine adds a new attraction to the cafeteria. "I think the popcorn machine is a creative addition to the cafeteria," Buford said.

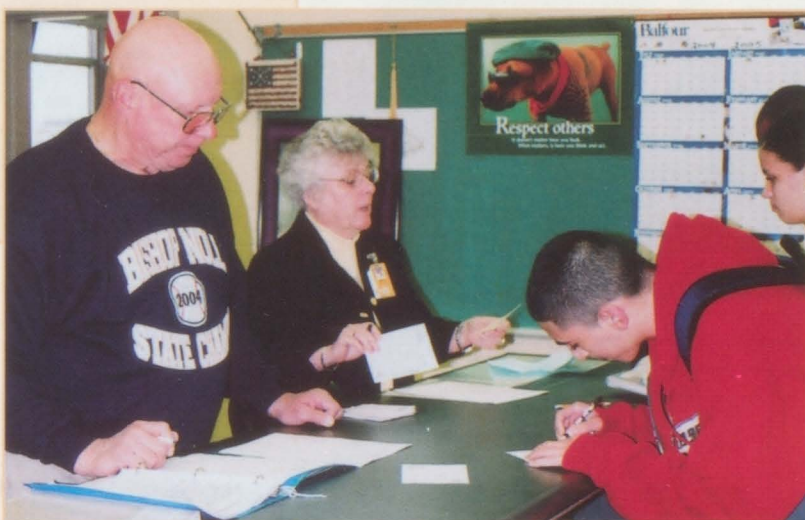


NEXT. Lunchlady Cheryl Fulk passes out pizza. Every Wednesday students stand in long lines to get a slice of Pizza Hut pizza. "My favorite thing about serving lunch in the cafeteria is seeing the kids," Fulk said.

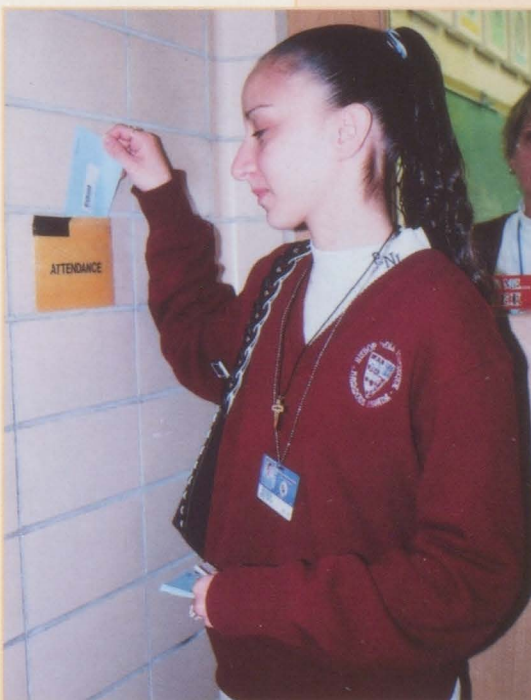
DELIVERING MESSAGES. Senior Amanda Elizalde delivers the absentee list. "I chose to be a runner for the Attendance Office during my study hall second hour," Elizalde said.



ONE DOLLAR, PLEASE. Senior Angie Bolanos rents a tie from Mrs. Deborah Ackerman. "It's great that we can rent ties if we forget them because sometimes it's so hectic in the mornings that I just completely forget it," Bolanos said.



CALLING HOME. Secretary Mrs. Deborah Ackerman calls parents to confirm that their child is not in school. The main job of the Attendance Office is to know where each student is at all times. Also, the school's daily attendance sheets are sent to the Department of Education to make sure each student fulfills his/her required number of school hours.



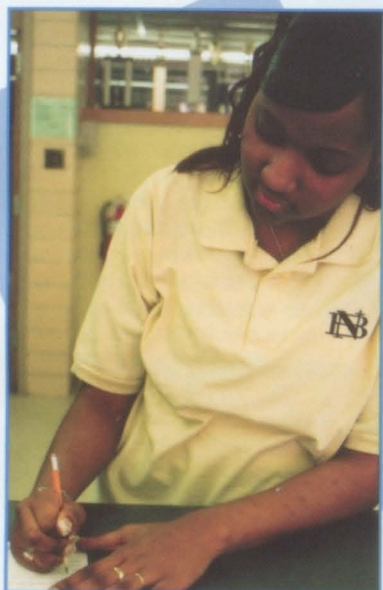
YOU'RE LATE! Freshman Julian Montesinos fills out his tardy slip as Mr. Paul Savickis and Ms. Sheila Kelly, dean of students, sign tardy slips for the late students. When a student is late, he or she will not be admitted into class without a signed tardy slip from the Attendance Office.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY. Junior Nina Elizalde collects the attendance cards from every homeroom.

(Attendance Office)

It's just been one of those days

It Starts...



8:03. Senior Denise Marsaw fills out a tardy slip explaining how she was stopped by two trains, a common occurrence in the Region.

Where did all those trains come from???

Oh, yeah, it gets better



BAD HAIR DAY. Waking up late, senior Claudia Perez did not have time to fix her hair.

How dare you stare!

The danger zone for all unsuspecting uniforms...
LUNCH



STAINED. Seniors Itzel Herrera and Robert Gonzalez check out the tomato sauce stains on their clothes.

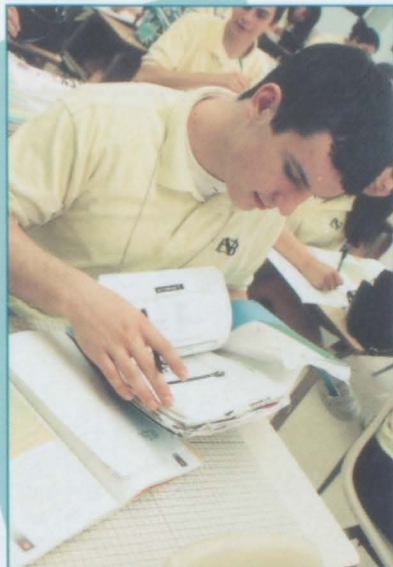
How long has that been there?

Commuting to Class



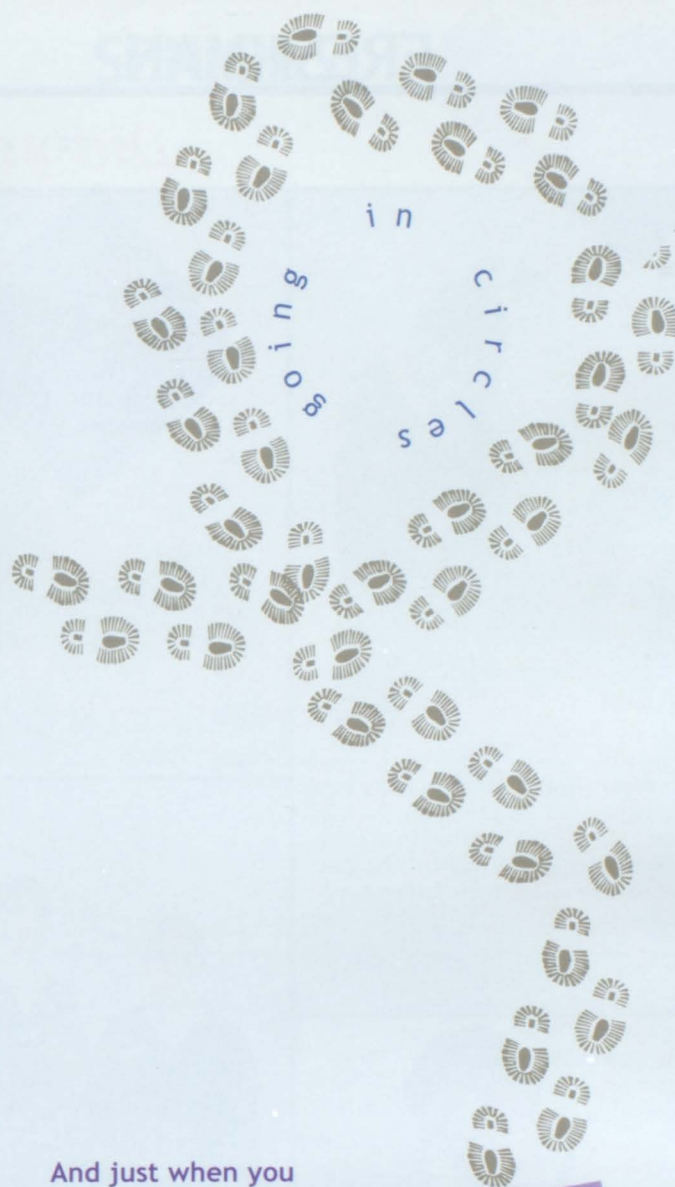
COMPLETELY ORGANIZED. Senior John Verbich tries to find his field trip permission form somewhere in his locker.

Trying not to panic



DESPERATELY SEARCHING. Sophomore William O'Connor looks for the report that he knows he did. However, in his rush to school, he left it on his desk at home.

This is NOT my day



Busted



DRESS IT UP. Senior Kevin Klaich receives a friendly reminder from Dean of Students Ms. Sheila Kelly about the uniform policy.

And just when you thought it was over...



YOU'RE STUCK. After making up a test after school, freshmen John Wootten, Terrell Franklin, and sophomores Justin Tauberschmidt and Jaime Perez find themselves locked behind the gate.

FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORES

Did you know?



Freshmen Ryan and Robyn Robinson are twins who like to listen to the same type of music and like to eat the same foods. The Robinson's mother has twin brothers, and their father has a twin sister.



Junior Kyle Nagdeman took the new SAT test. The new SATs have replaced the analogy section with a writing section.



Freshmen Stephanie Johnsen and Kimberly Ross often cause people to do double takes when they see them together. "I think Kim and I do look alike," Johnsen said. Not only are they classmates, Kim and Stephanie are friends.

Sophomores Jake and Josh Pelletier are fraternal twins who enjoy athletic activities.



Sophomore Steve Pistello was accepted into the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities at the Lab School on the Ball State University campus in Muncie, IN. "I really like BNI, but going to this school will help me with my goal to become a doctor," Pistello said.



Freshmen cousins Rene Villa and Jorge Lopez have an uncanny resemblance, most likely because their mothers are twins. Villa and Lopez both attended the same grade school and are also members of the BNI soccer team.



Sophomore John Grogan spent his past summer renovating the courtyard to become an eagle scout. The renovation took over 300 hours. He was helped by friends and family members. "We tore out the ivy, planted flowers, made a platform for the Mother Mary statue, and put in lights," Grogan said.



Freshman Courtney Banske wore a shirt during Spirit Week that her father had worn when he attended Bishop Noll. Her dad was a graduate of '84.

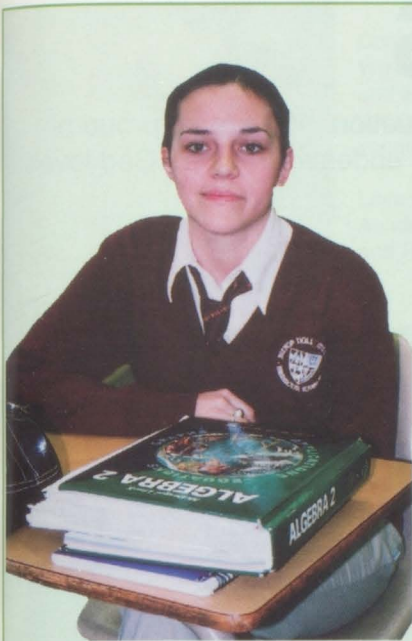
Sophomore Barbara Stansil has acted since she was three years old. This past year Stansil won in the dramatics and oratory category of the Act-So competition performing "You Don't Live on my Street" and will go to Milwaukee this summer to compete in Nationals.



JUNIORS

SENIORS

Did you know?



Junior Kamila Sajdlowska came to Hammond from Poland this past year. "Here is my family, and here are better schools," Sajdlowska said.



Juniors Kandice McNeal, Andres Jara, and Clarence Gillespie were chosen as models by Prestige Photographers for next year's picture packages.



Freshman Ellena Kruse has been playing the piano since the fourth grade. She not only plays the piano at her recitals but sings as well.



Senior Amber Ackerman's mom, Mrs. Deborah Ackerman, works in the Attendance Office. "Having my mom at school everyday is kind of bad but mostly good. She always knows when I do something wrong but she's always there when something is wrong," Ackerman said.



Junior Brian Razo performed a Flying Side Kick in which he broke a board. Razo has been involved in Tae Kwon Do for three years and has earned a black belt.

Freshman Nicole Wieg, junior Andrew Herrera and Angela Chinn have family members serving overseas. Nicole Wieg has a brother stationed in Iraq; Herrera has a sister stationed in Afghanistan; and Angela Chinn has a brother stationed in Afghanistan who was also a BNI graduate from 2002.



Sophomore Rachel Phelps and seniors Melinda Menchaca and Danielle Bramer held up a sign for their brothers who are serving in Iraq. Danielle Bramer's brother, Steve (on the right), an alumnus, was on leave for two weeks from Iraq. Phelps' and Menchaca's brothers are also alumni.



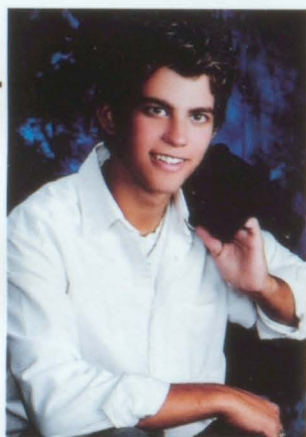
Freshmen Jamahl Jones and Venus Serrano have fathers stationed in Iraq.



LAMYIA DUKES

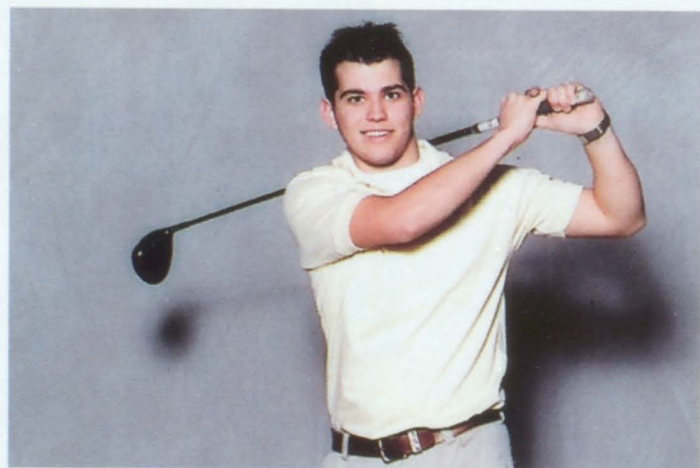
You are such a joy to us. Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of you. We know you will become a great success in your endeavors in life. God loves you and so do we.

Grand-dad and Grandma Dukes



JOSEPH BLAKE

Congratulations
Joseph Blake
Class of 2005
We Love You!
Dad, Mom, Michelle,
and Becky

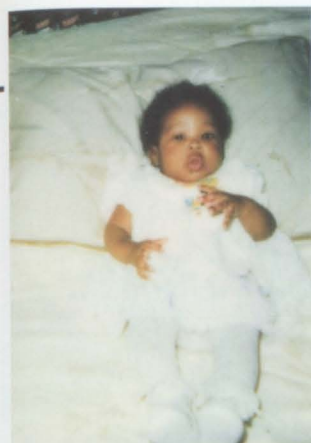


JUSTINE VERBICH

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Follow your dreams!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Eugene





LAMYIA DUKES

Congratulations on your graduation. We know you will go far in college and achieve all the success you are capable of. You are such a wonderful young lady.

Love you much,
Auntie Gail, Uncles Eugene Derrick
and Richard Duke



PAULA SELES

From our stubborn, set-in-her-ways baby girl, to a beautiful young woman. We are so proud of you. Only two more graduations to go!

We love you,
Dad and Mom



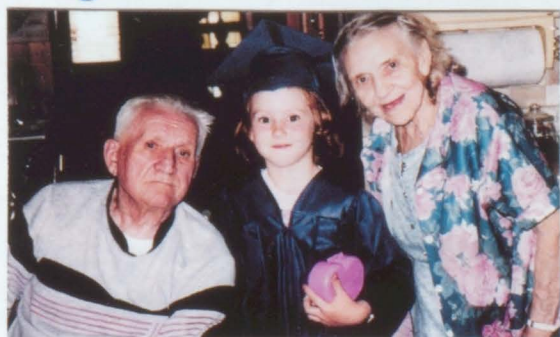
MELISSA MILES

Melissa

Thru your
1st birthday,
Graduation,
& beyond
We Love You
Grandma
& Jajie



Congratulations Melissa



Melissa

It gave
Us great
pride & joy
watching you
grow into
your shoes

Love

Uncle Tom,
Aunt Christine,
Maddy & Becca





BIANCA DEL RIO

Congratulations, Bianca!

We are very proud of you, and may your dreams and goals come true. You are a wonderful young lady and continue being "YOU." Remember, we will always be there for you.

We Love You.

Mom, Dad, Corina and David



STEPHANIE WLEKLINSKI

Congratulations Stephanie, our little princess. Your brother and Family will always stand by your side. Now, onward to College, the future is yours to climb to new heights!

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Grandma and Teddy

MELISSA MILES

Melissa

Class of 2005



Congratulations



May the Stars
Be your
Future !

Love
Mom, Joey
Mandy and Jessica

MELISSA MILES

Congratulations Melissa



We're proud
of you

Love, Dad, Mandy and Jessica



ASHLEY HERNANDEZ

We are so proud of you. May your life be complete and may you accomplish all your goals. God bless you!

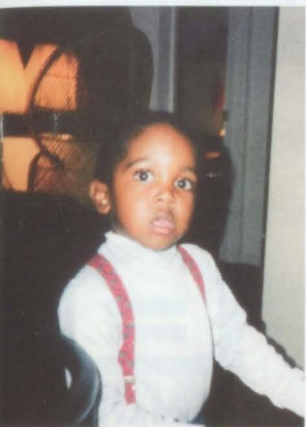
Love,
Mom and Dad



KELLEEN DOHERTY

We love you and are very proud of you!
CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Gerry, Tony and Matt



OTHNIEL BROWN

A wonderful son, I'm so very proud of you. Keep focused on your goals. You will go a long way.

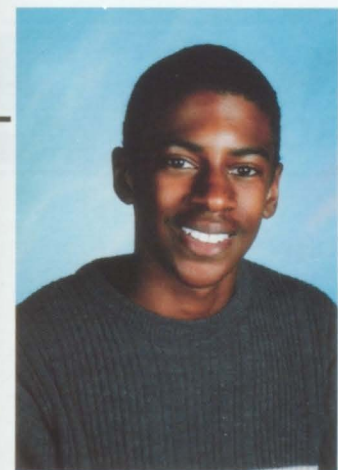
Love,
Mom



KELLY KNOERZER

Congratulations, Kelly and Good luck in the future!

Love,
Mom, Marty, and Melissa



TERRENCE MURPHY

Unbelievable. God gives us blessings. Well son, you are truly a blessing to me. Stay on that straight and narrow path, and God will give you your heart's desire. Son, you have made me so proud.

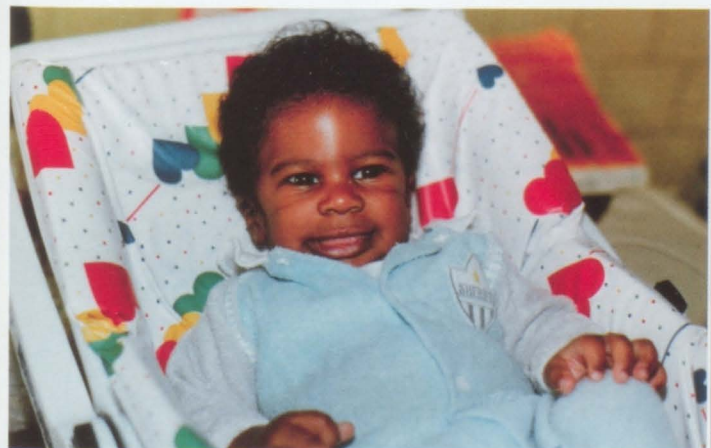
Love, Dad



ROBIN JOHNSEN

CONGRATULATIONS
Robin!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily and Stephanie



STACEY BANKS

My little girl has grown up to be a beautiful young lady. Your dad and I are proud of you. We're blessed to have a daughter like you. We all wish you success and may all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom and Dad





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YOU WANT TO BEE'*



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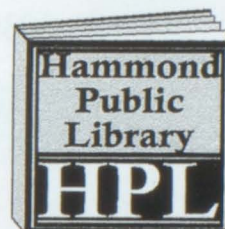
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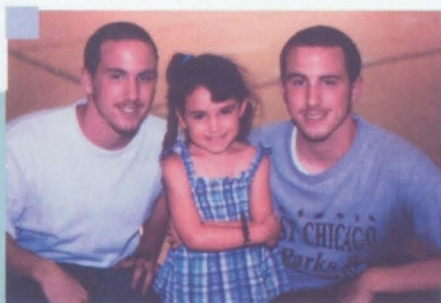
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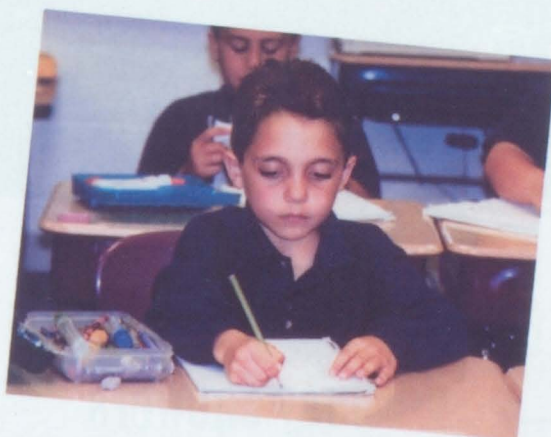
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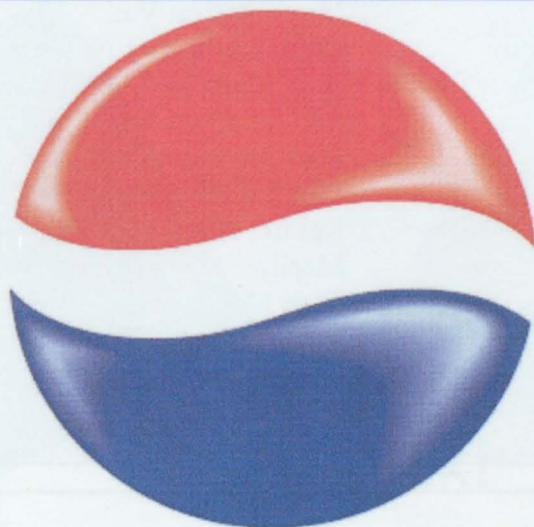
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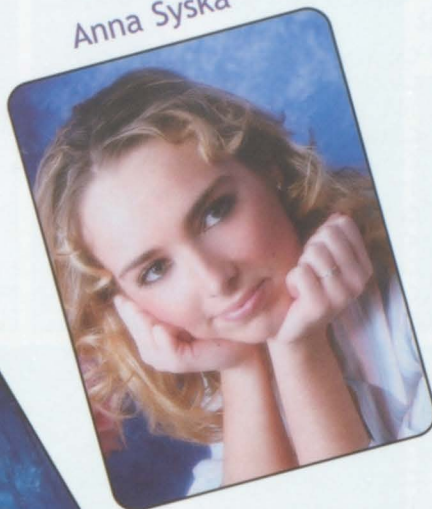
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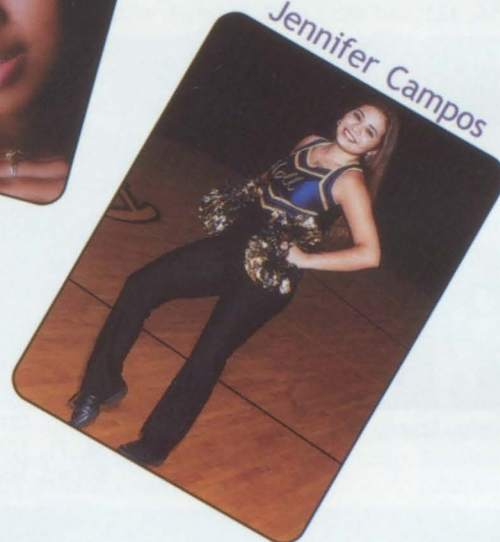
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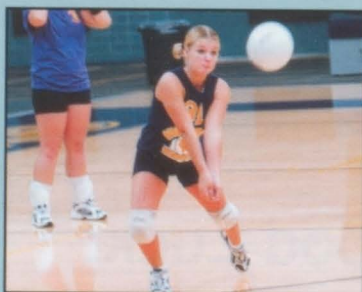
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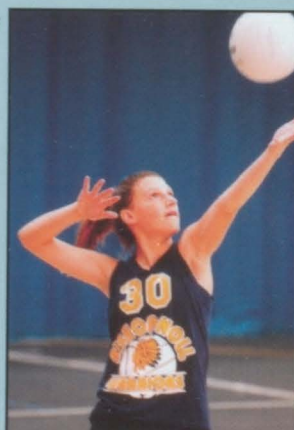
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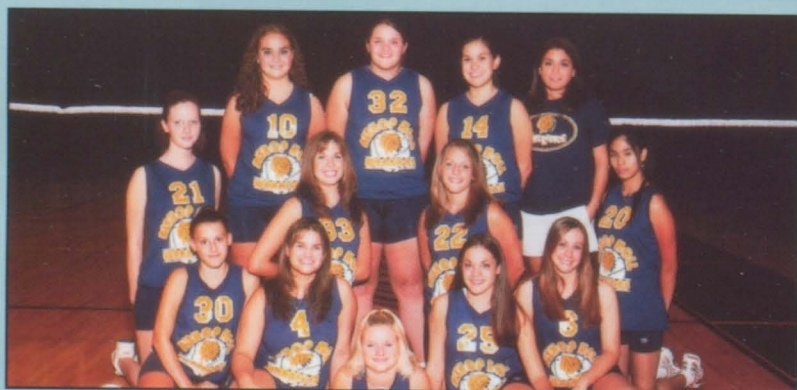
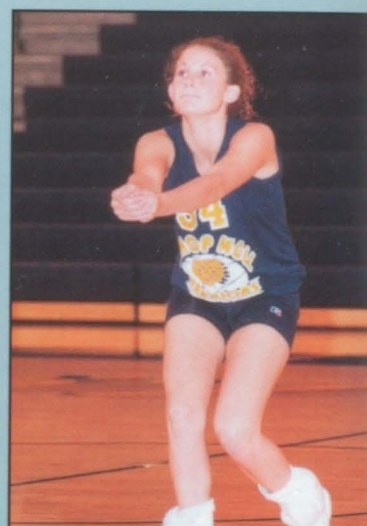
SERVING IT UP. Freshman Courtney Banske serves the ball.



GOT IT. Sophomore Sydney Ruman returns the volleyball.



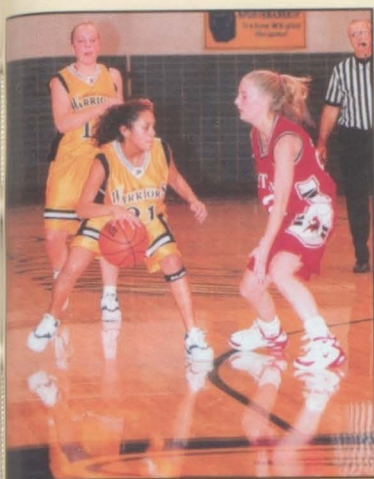
READY. Freshman Krystle Howard prepares to meet the ball.



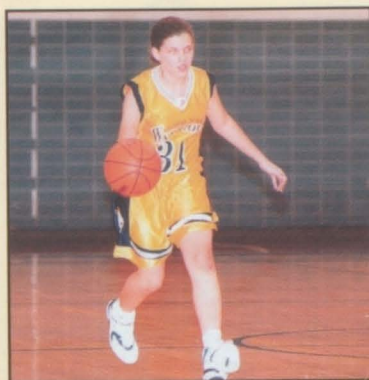
GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Back Row: Justyna Syska, Shannon Wensel, Deanna Munoz, Coach Angie Mancilla, Middle Row: Alison Kelly, Claire Mysliwy, Rebecca Blake, Jacquelyn Garcia Front Row: Courtney Banske, Kimberly Lauer, Sydney Ruman, Rachel DeWolf, Sara Skowronski



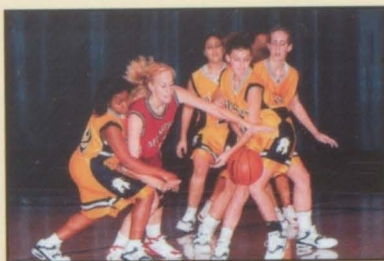
GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Back Row: Krystle Howard, Meghan Jagielski, Coach Kristi Reynolds, Middle Row: Rubie Gomez, Heather Wanek Front Row: Jackie Kasprzycki, Heather Zlajic, Julianna Esquivel, Nina Wills, Beth Mikolajczyk



CONCENTRATION. Freshman Julianna Esquivel looks for a way around her opponent.



RACING AGAINST TIME. Freshman Samantha Jaime dribbles down the court, running past Munster opponents.



Girls' JV Basketball ADAPTS to situation

DIVING FOR THE BALL. Sophomore Zindzi Gillis, junior Jasmine Saavedra, freshmen Courtney Banske and Beth Mikolajczyk battle Munster for a loose ball.



BLOCKED. Freshman Mehgan Jagielski looks around for help from her teammates.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Samantha Jaime, Jasmine Saavedra, Sierra White, Raquel Cabrera, Coach Marc Bruner, Coach Kendell Bishop, Seleena Charles, Beth Mikolajczyk, Krystle Howard, Courtney Banske. Front Row: Julianna Esquivel, Georgina Rodriguez, Zindzi Gillis

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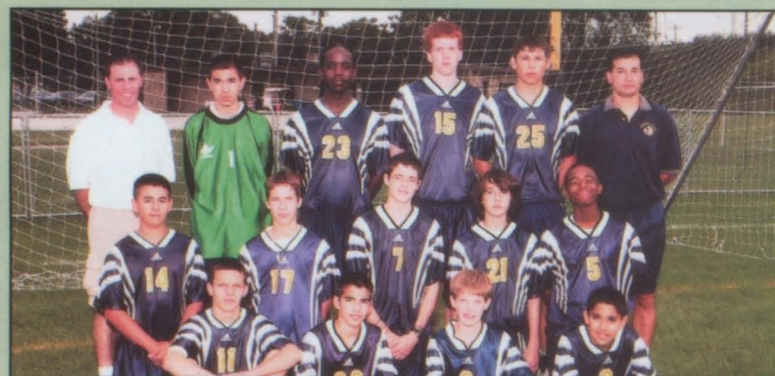
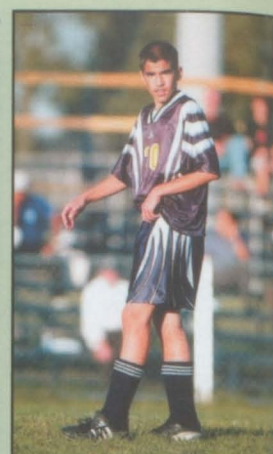
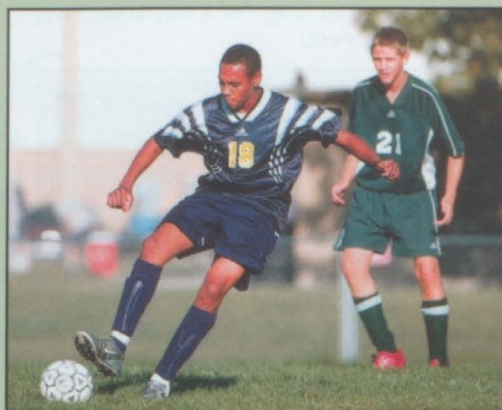
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MOVING QUICKLY. Freshman Eric Schooler advances the ball down the field.



FOOTWORK. Freshman Jeremy Wade keeps the ball from the opposition.

HOLD UP. Freshman Jorge Lopez waits for the game



BOYS' JV SOCCER TEAM. Standing: Coach Jason McCaulley, Armando Mendoza, Michel Springer, Thomas Clements, Rene' Cabrera, Coach Armando Garza
Kneeling: Mel Ruiz, Joshua Gaspar, Ryan Davis, Eric Schooler, Danjonas Jones
Sitting: Brett Payonk, Jorge Lopez, John Conway, Rene Villa.



KEEPING HIS GUARD UP. Freshman Ben Gregory clears the ball. "Playing the goalie was difficult because there was a lot of pressure before a big game," said Gregory.

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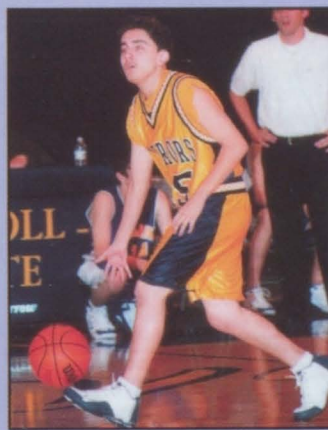
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REBOUNDING. Freshmen Thomas Clements and Ben Gregory set up for the rebound.

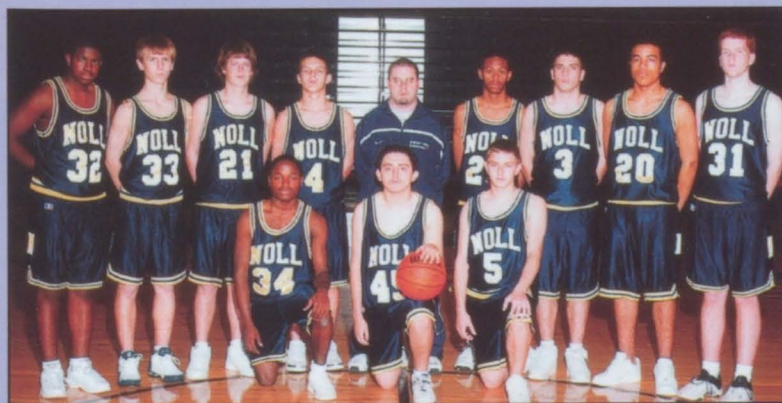


WIDE OPEN. Freshman Benjamin Jones sets up his shot.

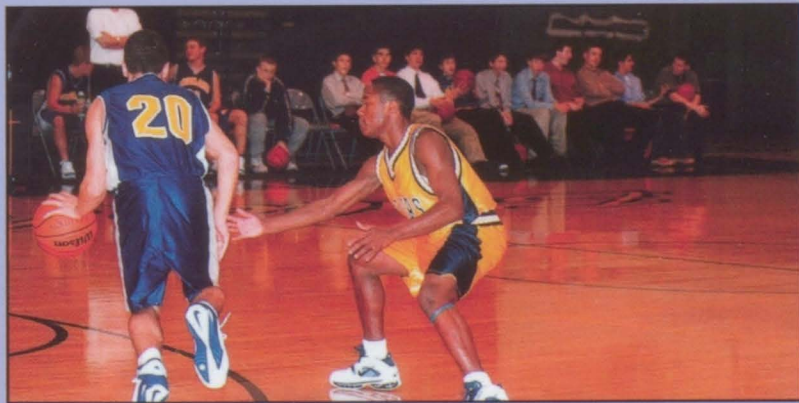


Boys' Freshman Basketball IMPLEMENTS new plays

ON THE WAY. Freshman Javier Del Toro races down the floor.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Prentice Robinson, Alex Dedelow, Jeremy Polak, Brett Payonk, Coach Jeff Eaton, Jeffery Taylor, Benjamin Gregory, Benjamin Jones, Thomas Clements Front Row: Anthony Hollingsworth, Javier Del Toro, Dan Koblack



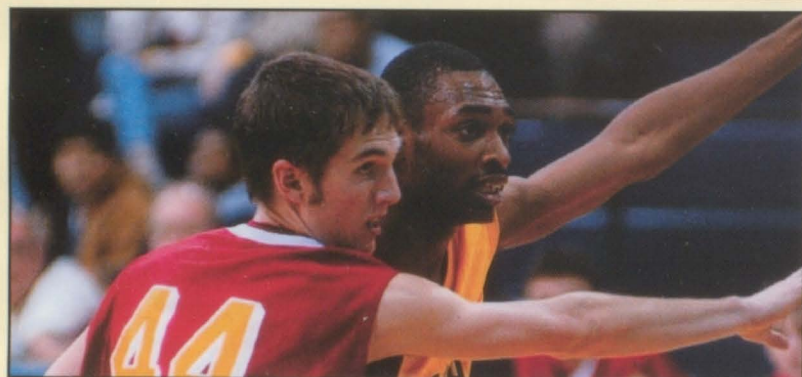
JUST MAYBE... Freshman Tony Hollingsworth tries to distract his opponent to get possession of the ball.

Boys' JV Basketball

TRANSFORM

their game

TWO SHOTS. Sophomore Steven Radloff shoots two free throws during a game against Andean.

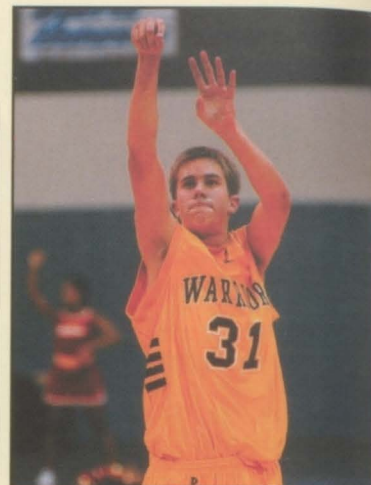
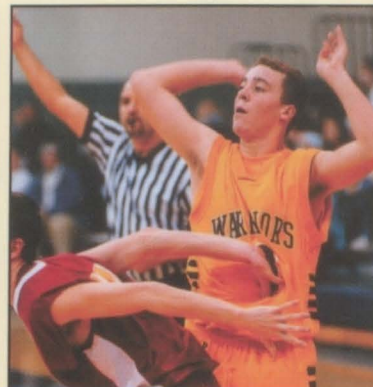


POST UP. Freshman Antoine French has his man posted up and calls for the ball.

JUST SHOOT. Sophomore Josh Pelletier watches the ball after its release.



RELAX AND SHOOT. Freshman Jason Chorba relaxes as he shoots his free throws.



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Antoine French, David Borders, Lorenzo Dillard, Joseph Ulrich, Eric Schooler, Coach Ed Fierek, Jorge Lopez, Josh Pelletier, Jake Pelletier, Jason Chorba, Steve Radloff

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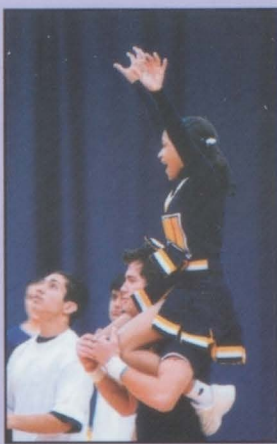
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PEP RALLY TIME. Veronica Alvarado, Laura Bezler, Chanel Barksdale, Connie Moreno, and Noelle Goode pose in front of the Warrior banner.



LIFTING SPIRITS. Noelle Goode, sitting atop senior Joe Blake's shoulders, involves the fans in cheering on their team.



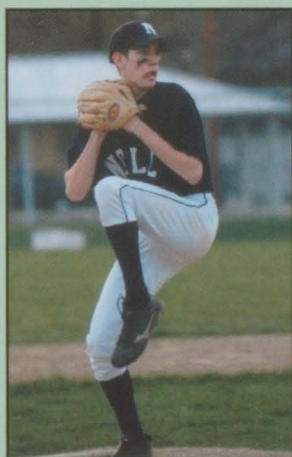
ANTICIPATION. Sophomores Veronica Alvarado and Connie Moreno watch the team perform, anticipating the next cheer.



JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Standing: Laura Bezler, Veronica Alvarado, Connie Moreno, Ya'Quavia Gooden Sitting: Lexie Degollado, Noelle Goode, Chanel Barksdale.



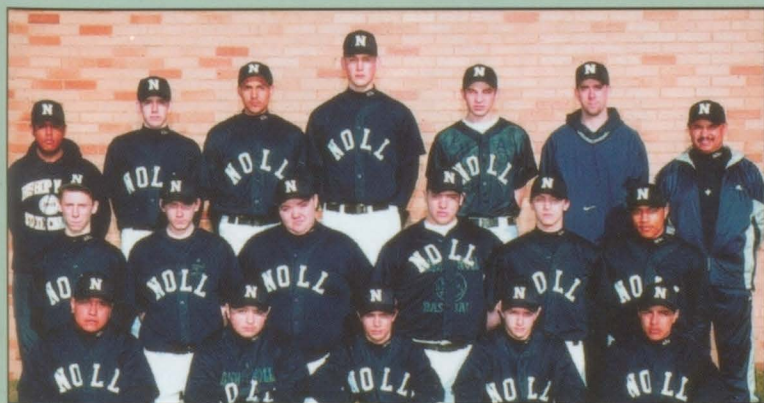
BATTER UP. Junior Robert Escobedo takes a good look at the ball.



ON THE MOUND. Junior Kris Kirgis concentrates on the pitcher's glove as he begins to throw his next pitch.

Boys' JV Baseball **PERFECT** their skills

AT EASE. Junior Nicholas Milosavljevic waits for a play at first base.

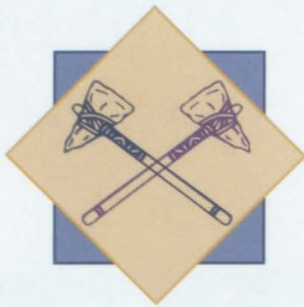


JV BASEBALL TEAM. Sitting: Robert Escobedo, Alex Rodriguez, Sammy Krucek, Dan Koblack, Jonathon Machuca Kneeling: Alex Dedelow, Robert Frayer, Alex Triantafillo, Nick Milosavljevic, Jake Pelletier, Ben Jones Standing: Coach Carlos Pena, Kris Kirgis, Carlos Velez, Steve Radloff, Patrick Ramker, Coach Mike Hedges, Coach Lalu Pena.



WAITING. Catcher freshman Johnathon Machuca readies himself for a possible catch.

Colophon



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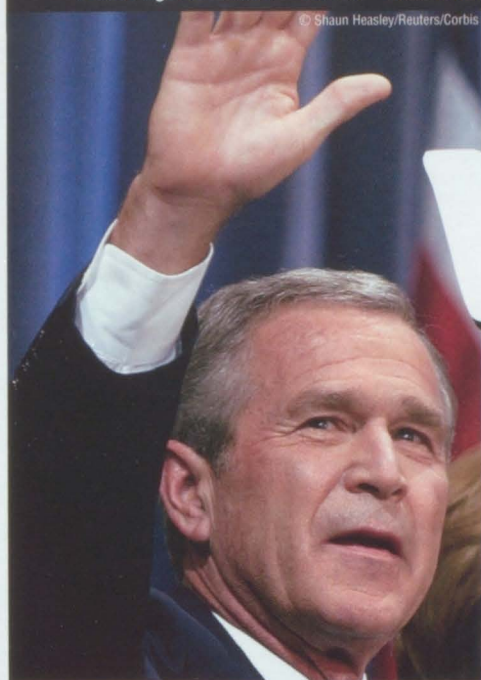


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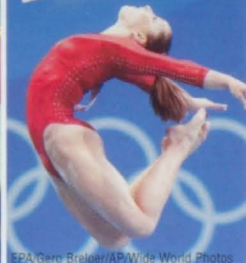
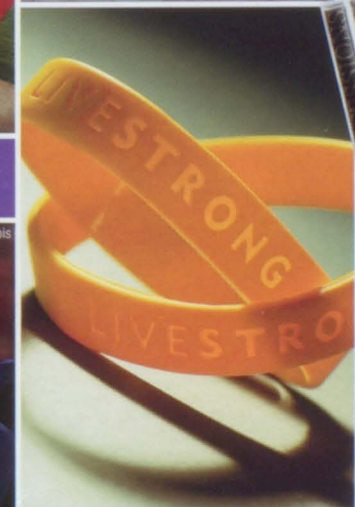
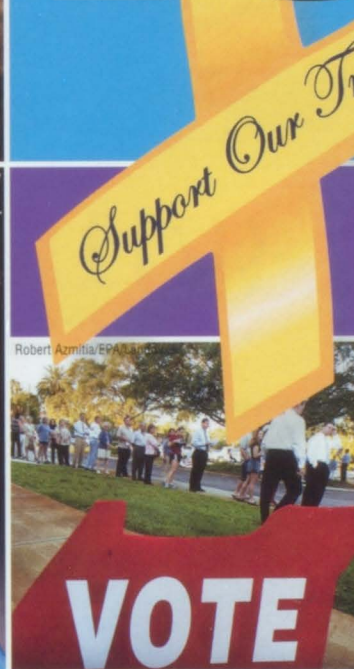
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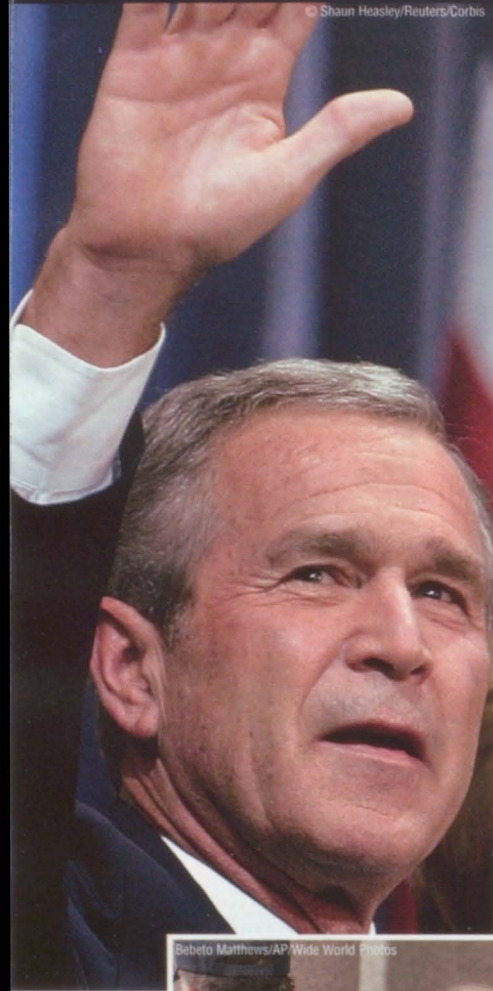
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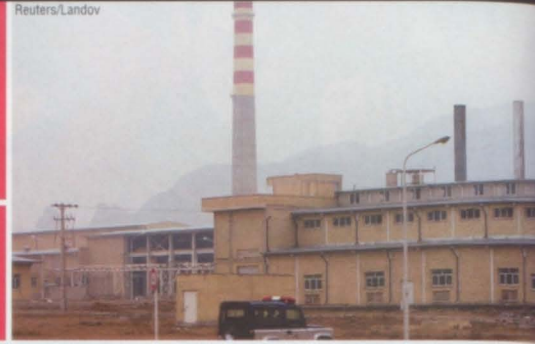
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Republican incumbent George W. Bush narrowly defeats Democratic challenger John Kerry in the hotly contested 2004 presidential election.

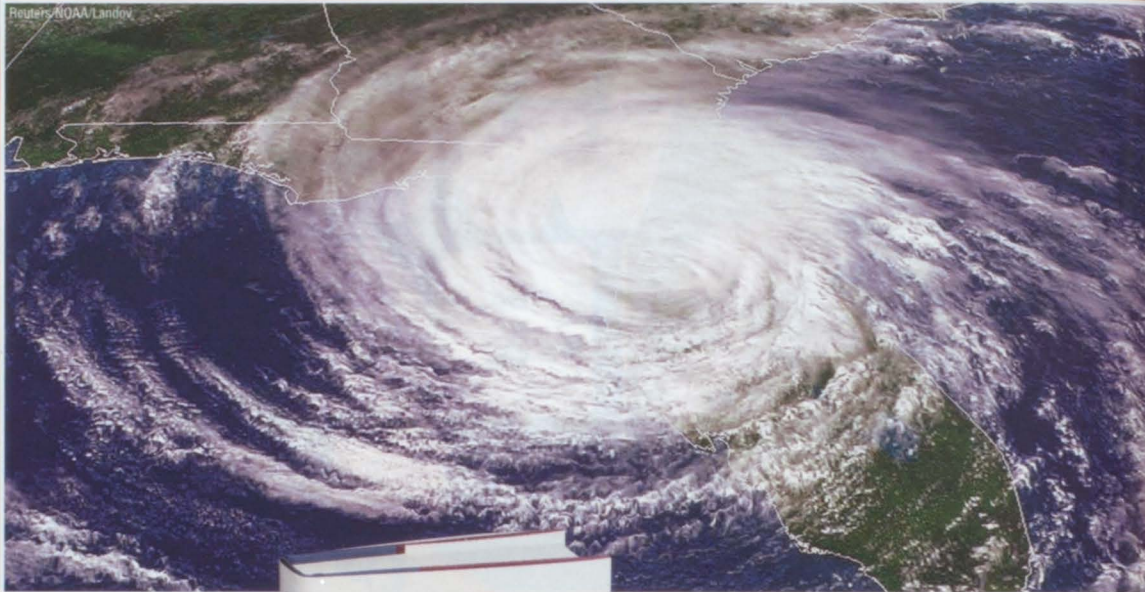
Despite assurances that its nuclear program intentions are peaceful, Iran voluntarily suspends its uranium enrichment activities in the face of protests from NATO and the U.S.

Five hurricanes hit the Caribbean Sea, Florida and the southeastern U.S. coast in the fall of 2004, causing \$25 billion in damages.

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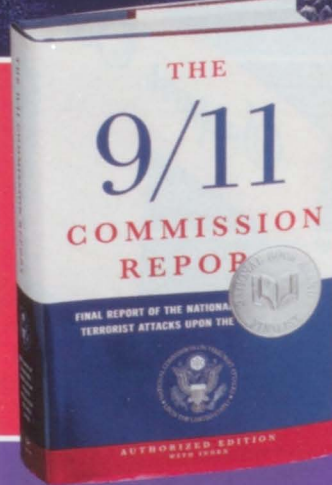


Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart begins serving a five-month jail sentence in West Virginia, after being found guilty of lying about a suspicious stock sale.

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Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, dies in June at the age of 93.



In July, the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission releases its report of circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Strong partisan division over issues at stake throughout the 2004 presidential campaign results in record turnout of voters under 21.

In November, Minnesotan Chai Vang allegedly shoots and kills six hunters and wounds two others after he is caught trespassing on a hunting platform in Wisconsin.

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VOTE

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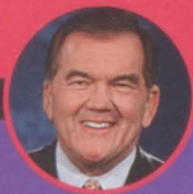


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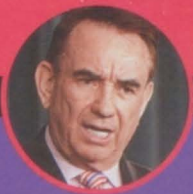
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Tom Ridge leaves his position as secretary of homeland security.



Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigns.



Secretary of State Colin Powell steps down.



Attorney General John Ashcroft relinquishes his cabinet post.

➤ Ribbon-shaped magnetic stickers urging people to "Support Our Troops" appear on countless American cars.

➤ National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice makes history as the first black female to become secretary of state when she succeeds Colin Powell.

➤ Coalition troops face a persistent terrorist insurgency leading up to the Iraq presidential election in January 2005. The war costs the lives of over 1,400 coalition troops, as well as over 14,000 Iraqi civilians.

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➤ In the trial of the year, California jurors find Scott Peterson guilty of the first-degree murder of his pregnant wife, Laci, and second-degree murder of their unborn son.

➤ In response to the investigation by the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission, the U.S. Senate passes the National Intelligence Reform Act.

➤ More than 220,000 lives are lost after a massive earthquake in December off Indonesia's coast causes a tsunami that smashes coastlines in Southern Asia and as far away as Somalia.

➤ The Center for Disease Control's Youth Risk Behavior Survey finds 6.1 percent of teenagers surveyed have tried steroids as compared to 2.7 percent in 1991.



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➤ PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, 75, dies in a Paris hospital. Palestinians view him as a leader who sought a homeland for his people, but many Israelis see Arafat as a ruthless terrorist.

➤ In October, more than 10 million Afghan men and women vote in the country's first presidential election — a milestone in the country's transformation after 25 years of war and Taliban control.



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➤ At 885 feet the new Millau bridge in southern France is the tallest bridge in the world.



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AIDS

Preventing HIV/AIDS is Everyone's Responsibility

➤ The United Nations reports the AIDS epidemic is growing in Africa and worsening dramatically across eastern Europe and Asia.

➤ After more than a year of ceasefire, civil war re-ignites in the Ivory Coast as a result of President Gbagbo's ordering air strikes on rebel positions.



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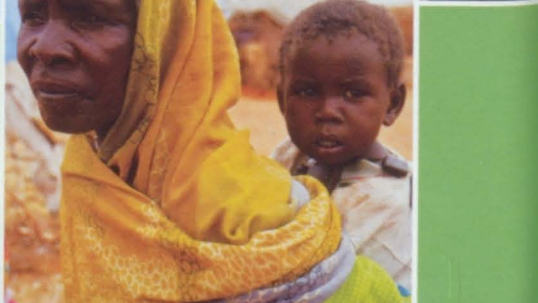
➤ The Ukrainian Supreme Court invalidates that country's disputed presidential election because of vote tampering. In the revote, pro-West opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko claims victory.

➤ In September, Chechen rebels kill more than 430 people in a series of terrorist attacks in Russia, including the bloody attack on an elementary schoolhouse.

➤ After 22 months, the conflict in the Darfur region of Sudan continues to grow, leaving more than 2.3 million Africans in need of humanitarian aid.



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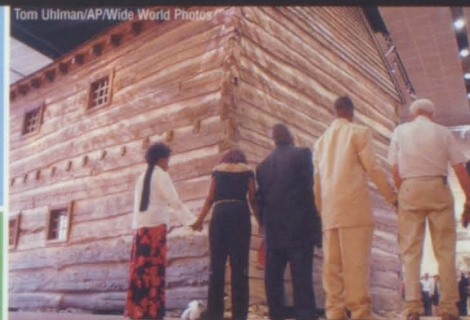
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FLU CLINIC

Due to manufacturing errors, the United States faces a flu vaccine shortage. The U.S. Department of Health reserves vaccinations for those most at risk — people over 65 and infants six to 23 months of age.

In August, the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center opens in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Countries and individuals around the world join together to pledge over \$4 billion in relief for those devastated by the December tsunami disaster.

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Christopher Reeve dies at age 52. Reeve is remembered for his movie role as Superman and as an advocate for spinal cord research after being paralyzed in an accident in 1995.

According to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, over 20 million people are wearing the yellow "Livestrong" wristbands that help fund and promote the organization's cancer research.

In September, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates announces a \$168 million donation to fund malaria research.

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The National World War II Memorial is unveiled in Washington, D.C., in honor of the millions of Americans who served during World War II in the military and on the home front.

A prolonged deployment of over 200,000 U.S. troops to Iraq leaves many families struggling at home.

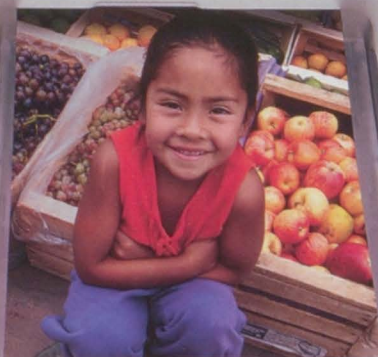
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Portable photo printers that do not require a computer are a hot item for digital camera owners.

Hong Kong-based toymaker Wow Wee Ltd. sells 1.5 million Robosapiens since the toy's introduction in April. Among other "talents," the \$100 robot can belch and pass gas on command.

The Food and Drug Administration links the use of antidepressants such as Zoloft, Paxil and Prozac to suicidal behavior in teens.

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SpaceShipOne, the world's first privately developed spacecraft, is named "2004 Invention of the Year" by *Time* magazine.

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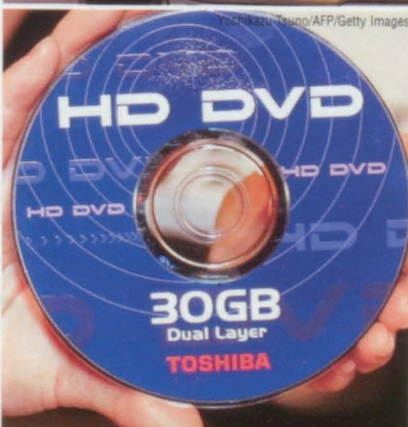
Apple's iPod is the year's hottest tech gadget, fashion accessory and advertising personality, all in one credit-card-size package.

After four years on the market and billions of dollars in revenue, pharmaceutical company Merck recalls the arthritis drug Vioxx due to increased risk for cardiovascular disease.

General Motors releases the industry's first full-size gas-electric hybrid pickup truck, the Chevrolet Silverado.

Toshiba's HD DVD and Sony's Blu-ray battle for supremacy over the next generation of DVD technology. Major movie studios are evenly divided in their backing of the two technologies.

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Amy Lane

➊ Designer dog breeds like the "Goldendoodle," an allergy-friendly cross between a golden retriever and a poodle, are in high demand.

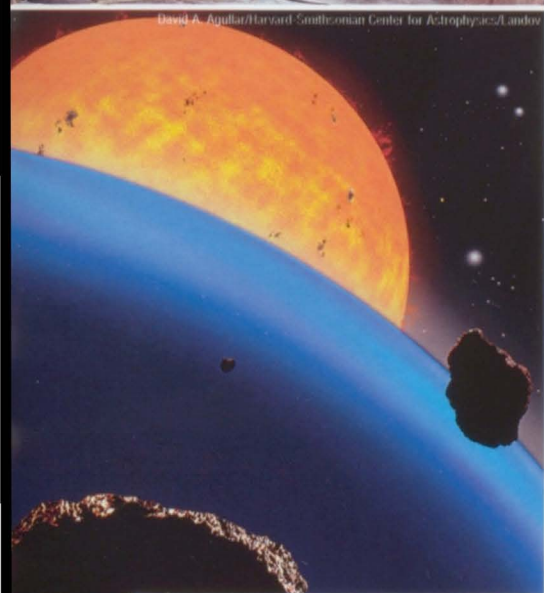
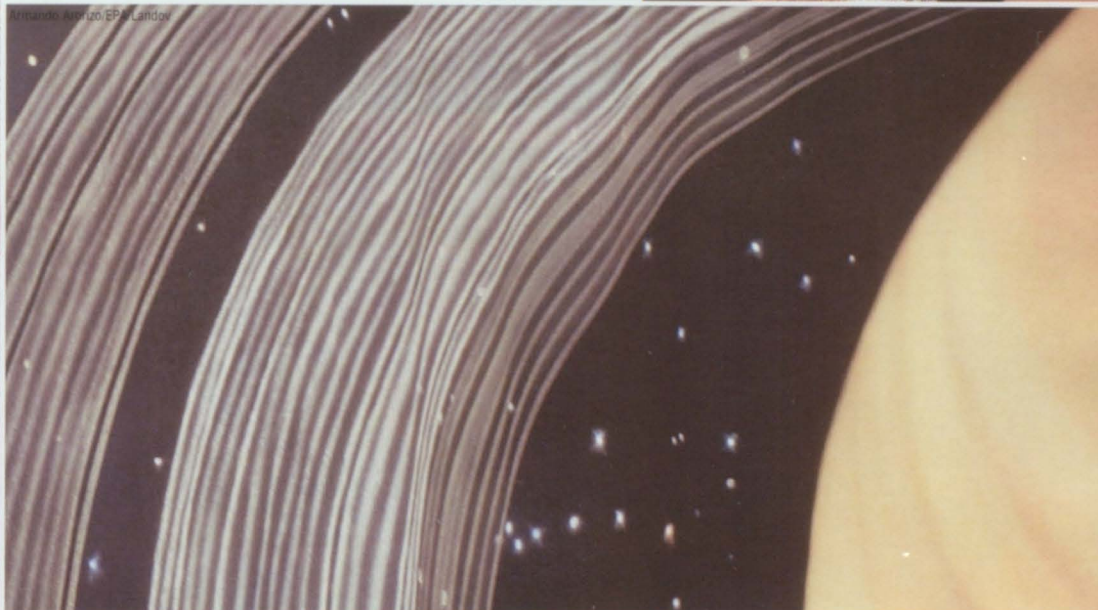
➋ African lions join the endangered species list because they are being killed to protect domestic livestock and their habitats are being destroyed.

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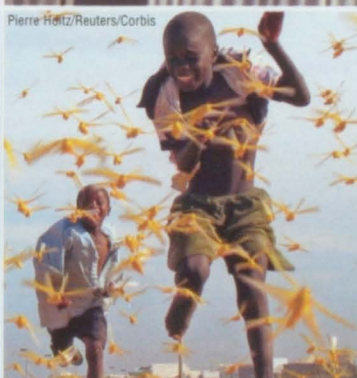


➌ Although Saturn's rings look solid from Earth, images taken by the international Cassini spacecraft show they are more like rivers of dust and ice, with particles ranging in size from specks to mountains.

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➍ Swarms of locusts destroy millions of acres of crops in West Africa.

➎ In September, astronomers announce the discovery in the Milky Way galaxy of a new and possibly abundant class of planets.



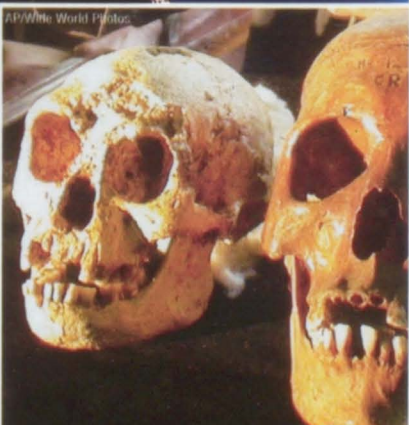
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➏ In October, Mount St. Helens vents ash and steam for the first time since its major eruption in 1980.

➐ Threatened by the spread of hormone-disrupting chemicals and global warming, polar bears are added to the endangered species list.



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➑ On a remote island in Indonesia, scientists find 18,000-year-old skeletons of a hobbit-like human species that grew no larger than today's average three-year-old child.

trends



Retro brooches are back



Ugg knockoffs are popular



Squish pillows are a "must-have"



Pink is the hot new color

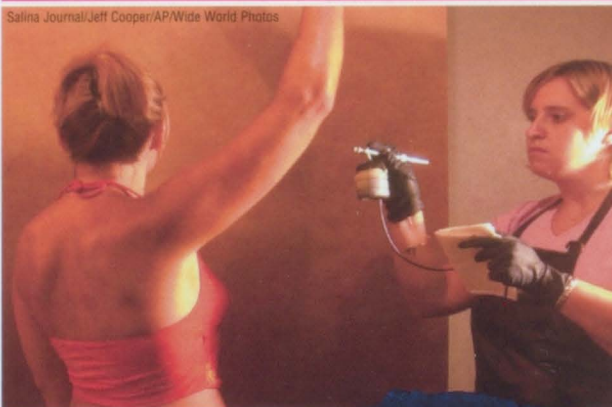


Knitted ponchos are fall's hottest new fashion trend, gracing the shoulders of your classmates and your favorite celebrities.

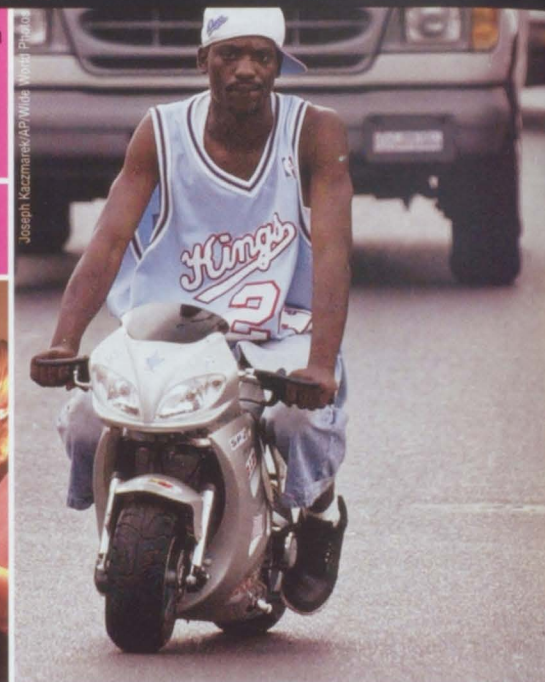
Pocket bikes top holiday wish lists despite safety warnings that they are not toys.

Airbrush tans, capable of lasting five to 14 days, provide a fashionable and safer alternative to harmful ultra-violet rays.

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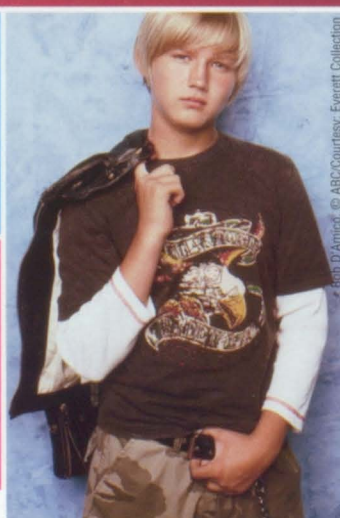
Italian link charm bracelets become the biggest jewelry trend of the year.



Whether genuine or ordered new from a custom T-shirt store on the Web, vintage '80s iron-on T-shirts are a hot fashion commodity.

Catch phrases used to encourage people to get out and vote become a fashionable cause, appearing on everything from T-shirts to ties.

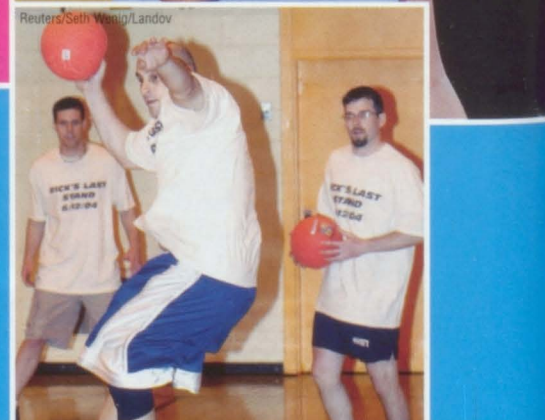
Thanks to the popular movie *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, the high-flying, body-bashing sport makes its way back into gymnasiums across the country.



The "grunge" style of the early '90s resurfaces with camouflage patterns and T-shirts with long-sleeve shirts underneath.



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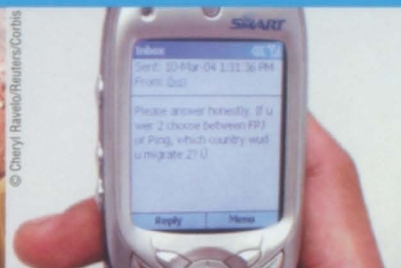
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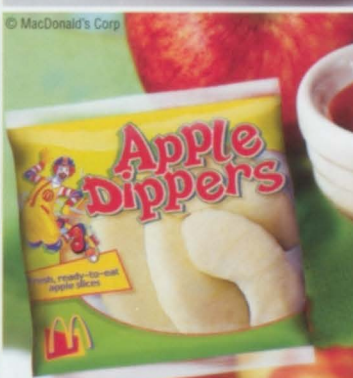
Online gaming



Soft-drink makers join the diet bandwagon with low-carb sodas like Coca-Cola C2 and Pepsi Edge. Sales of the new products, however, quickly go flat.

With more than 7 million participants, paintball is the third most popular extreme sport, behind in-line skating and skateboarding.

Muscle cars like the revamped Ford Mustang GT regain their presence on American roads.



Fast-food restaurants offer kids' meals with healthy alternatives to fries and soda, including apples and milk.

The scrapbooking craze reaches new heights with more people wanting to capture their memories in creative ways.

With DVDs delivered right to your door and no late fees, Netflix and Blockbuster Online become popular choices for movie rentals.



Bucking the health trend, Hardee's serves up a Monster Thickburger with 1,420 calories and 107 grams of fat.

Events like the All Girl Skate Jam, founded in 1997, bring skateboarding to peak popularity among young girls.



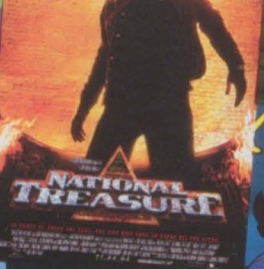
movies



Napoleon Dynamite



Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith



National Treasure



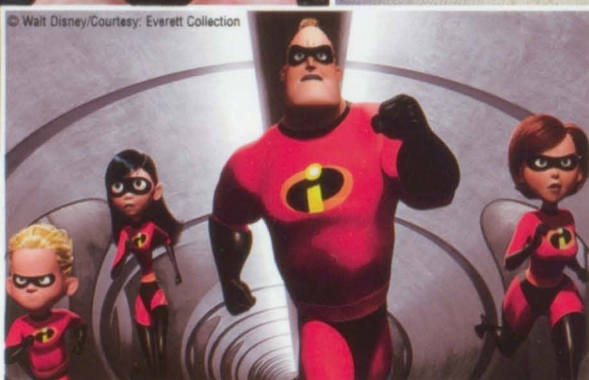
The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie



Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet garner Golden Globe nominations for *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, which also earns a nod for Best Picture, Musical or Comedy.

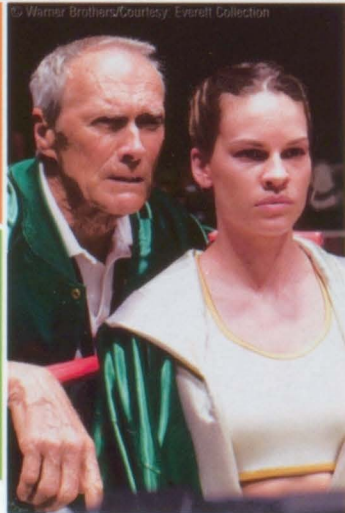
Johnny Depp scores his second straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his performance in *Finding Neverland*.

Shrek 2 ranks third on the list of the 100 top-grossing movies, with a total haul of just over \$436 million.



The Incredibles, Pixar and Disney's movie about a superhero family trying to live a normal life in the suburbs, is a box-office smash.

Clint Eastwood directs another hit with *Million Dollar Baby*, starring Hilary Swank as a 31-year-old boxer.



Jamie Foxx delivers an eerily convincing and Oscar-nominated performance as the late Ray Charles in *Ray*.

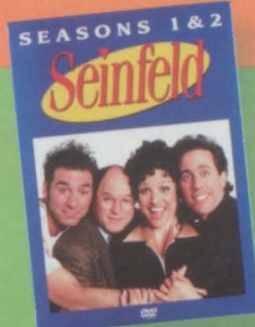
Already named best picture by film critics from New York to Los Angeles, independent film *Sideways* finds even more celebrity with a leading seven Golden Globe nominations.

The Aviator, starring Leonardo DiCaprio in the role of eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, earns eleven Oscar nominations.



television

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NBC's "Joey"

"Seinfeld" is released on DVD

The WB's "One Tree Hill"

ABC's "Wife Swap"

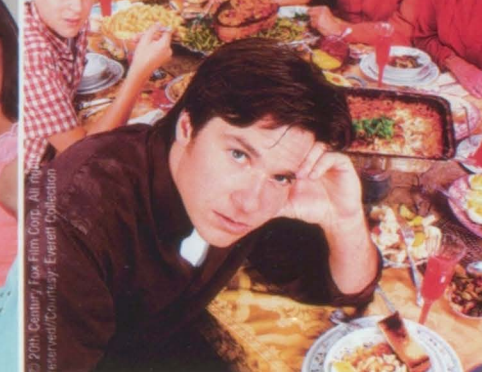
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➤ Ty Pennington and company improve lives while making homes better on the successful ABC home improvement show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

➤ Fox's "Arrested Development" wins the Emmy for Best Comedy Series after an inaugural year that is critically acclaimed but poorly rated.

➤ Stephen, "Lo," Kristen and friends bring their real Orange County adventures to MTV in the hit reality show "Laguna Beach."

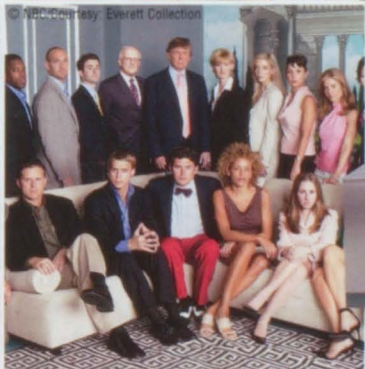
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➤ "You're fired!" becomes a household phrase as Donald Trump plows through executive wannabes on his hit NBC show, "The Apprentice."

➤ ABC gets big ratings from its new hit drama "Lost," the intriguing story of 48 plane crash survivors stranded on an island.

➤ To kick off her 19th season of CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Oprah and Pontiac join forces to give each of the 276 audience members a brand new Pontiac G6.

➤ Pausing and recording live television with DVR is rapidly replacing VCRs in households across America.

➤ Before his unbelievable 74-game winning streak comes to an end, NBC's "Jeopardy!" contestant Ken Jennings wins \$2,520,700 — a TV game show record. He delivers over 2,700 correct responses.



music



Destiny's Child reunites



Julie Roberts



Green Day

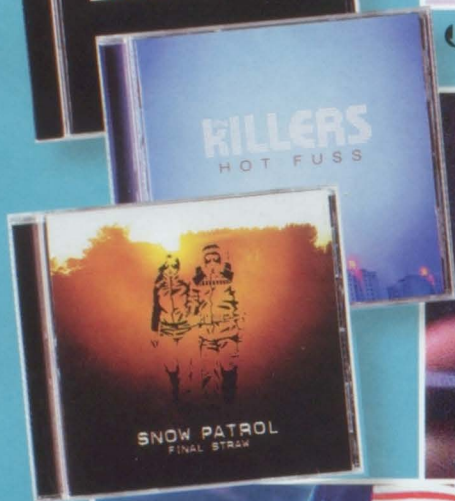


Ray Charles dies at age 73



With bands like Interpol, The Killers and Snow Patrol, alternative rock returns to the mainstream music scene in a big way.

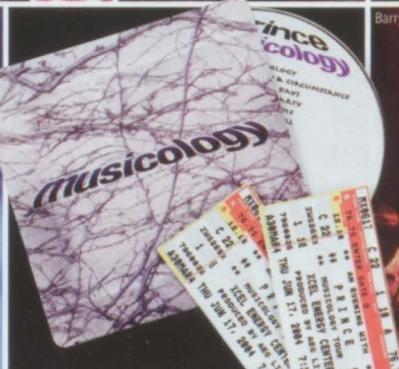
U2's new album *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb* hits No. 1 in *Billboard* magazine, and the band is inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March 2005.



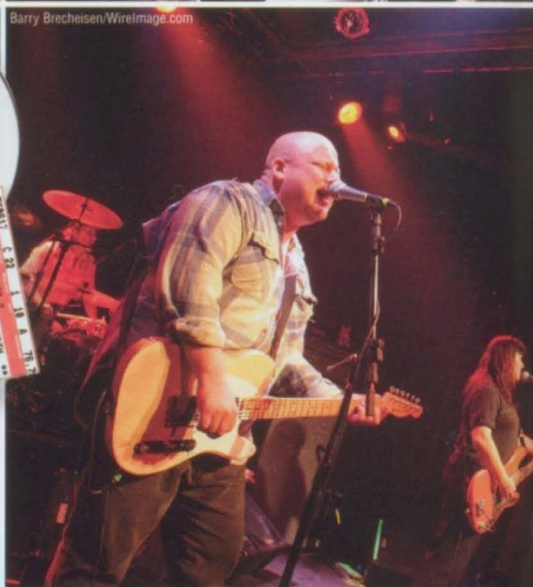
Rapper Kanye West collects a whopping 10 Grammy nominations, including Album of the Year, for his debut *The College Dropout*.



Nelly continues to wrap up big sales and hit songs with the simultaneous release of his two albums, *Sweat* and *Suit*.

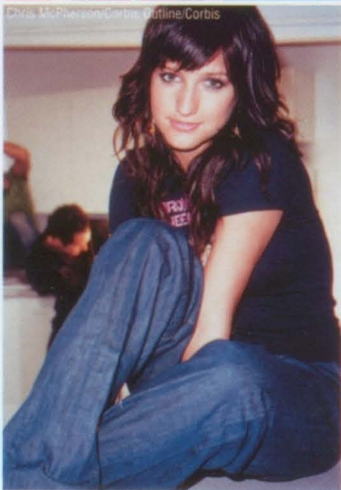


Pop superstar Prince gives his concert ticket-holders something to cheer about before the concerts start ... a free copy of his *Musicology* CD.

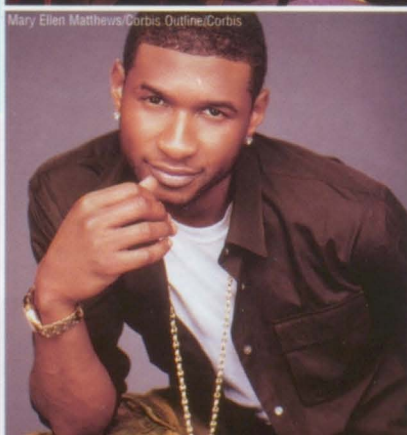


Legendary '80s alternative rock band The Pixies, known for inspiring "grunge" music, reunites after 13 years for a sold-out U.S. and European tour.

Ashlee Simpson, Jessica's younger sister, makes headlines with her triple-platinum debut album *Autobiography* and a lip-synching gaffe on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."



In December, Usher dominates the *Billboard* Music Awards, taking home 11 awards, including Album of the Year for *Confessions*.



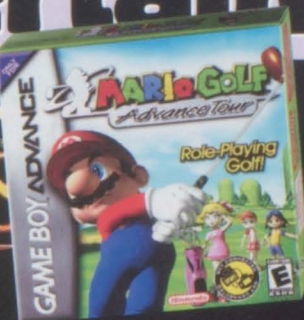
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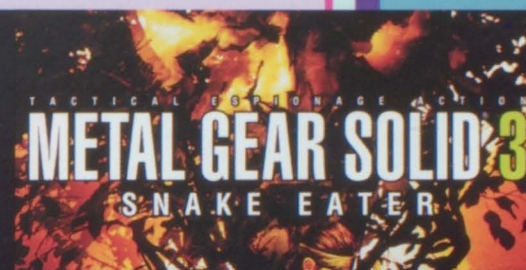
"Half-Life 2"



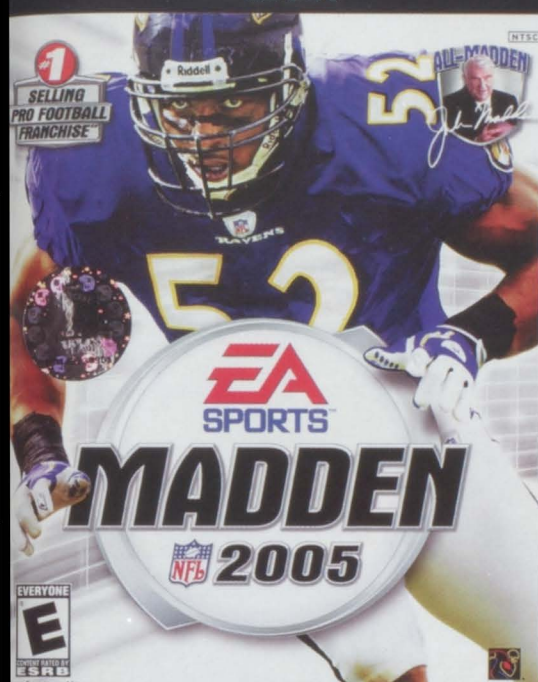
"K.O.T.O.R. II"



"Mario Golf Advance Tour"



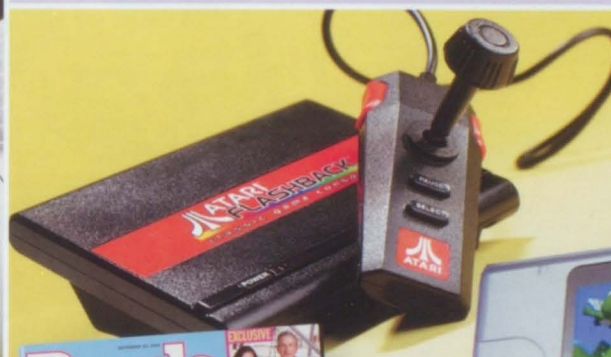
"Metal Gear Solid 3: Snake Eater"



Video game giant Electronic Arts buys exclusive rights to the teams, players and stadiums of the NFL for its popular Madden video game franchise.

After three years, Microsoft and Bungie Studios release the most eagerly anticipated video game sequel, Halo 2. Over 5 million copies of the game sell in the first month.

The newest trend in video games is to go "old school," with plug-and-play systems featuring '80s games from the likes of Atari and Namco.



2004 is the year of celebrities having babies, as Courtney Cox-Arquette, Gwyneth Paltrow, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts, Liv Tyler and others all become first-time mothers.

Thousands of young people become avid poker players, a trend sparked by TV shows featuring tournaments for celebrities and professional poker players.

The challenging "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" takes home the prize as IGN.com's Gamecube Game of the Year.



The hottest "hard-to-get" toy for the holidays is the Nintendo DS handheld gaming system.

Even though it won't reach bookstores until July 16, 2005, preorders in December help J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* top several best-seller lists.



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sports

Landov

➤ Ironman Lance Armstrong wins his record-setting sixth straight Tour de France.

➤ Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the USC Trojans to a second consecutive NCAA National Championship by routing the Oklahoma Sooners in the FedEx Orange Bowl, 55-19.

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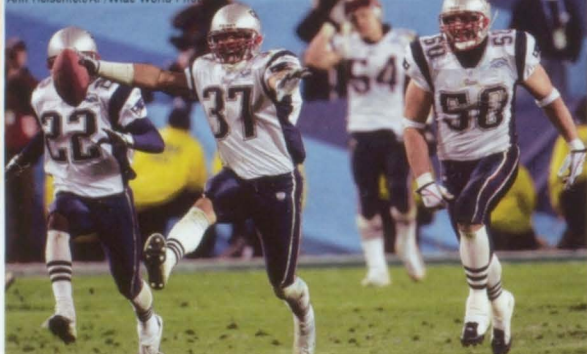


➤ With a series sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox lift the "Curse of the Bambino" to win their first World Series title since 1918.

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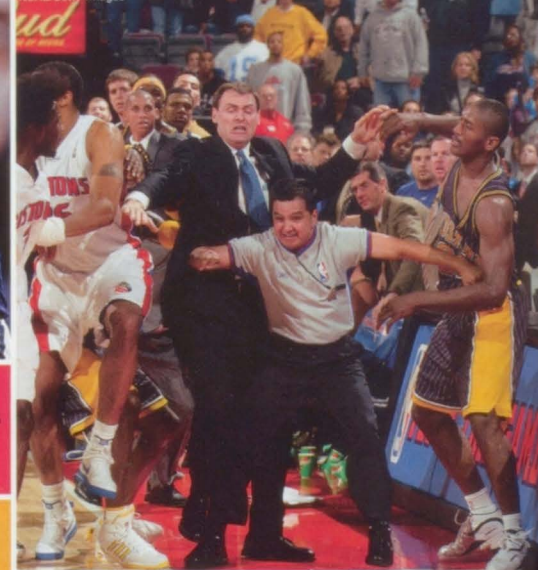
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➤ The New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21, to repeat as Super Bowl Champions. They have won three of the last four Super Bowls.

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➤ Following his win in September at the Deutsche Bank Championship, Vijay Singh unseats Tiger Woods as the world's No. 1 golfer.

➤ In December, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning throws his record-setting 49th touchdown pass of the season.

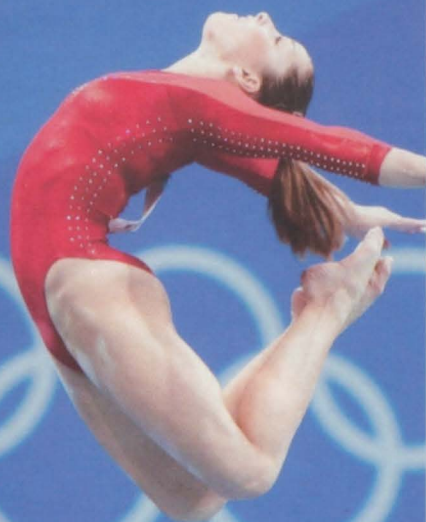
➤ In one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, five Indiana Pacers players clash with Detroit Pistons fans on court and in the stands. The Pacers' Ron Artest is suspended for the year for his involvement.

➤ Russian teenage tennis star Maria Sharapova defeats Serena Williams to claim the Wimbledon title. Thanks to lucrative sponsorship deals, Sharapova ends the year as the world's richest sportswoman.

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Carly Patterson joins Mary Lou Retton as the only American gymnasts to win the women's all-around Olympic gold medal.

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ATHENS 2004



Together for the last time, the "Fab Five" of U.S. women's soccer — Julie Foudy, Joy Fawcett, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Brandi Chastain — bring home an Olympic gold medal.

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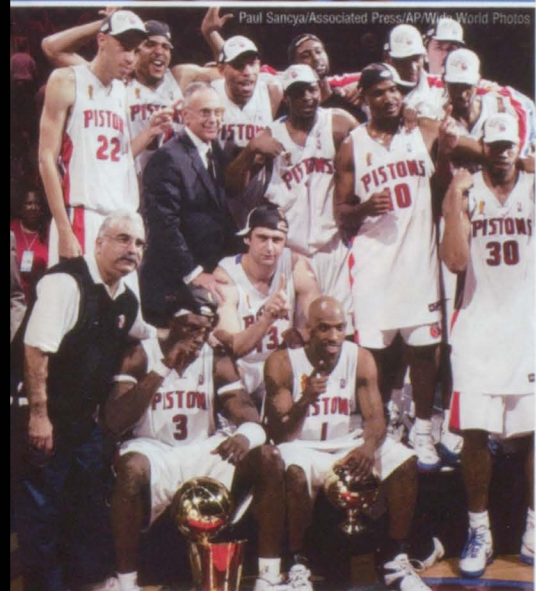


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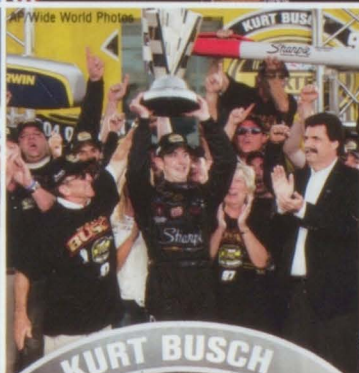


Michael Phelps swims his way to eight individual Olympic medals, six gold and two bronze.

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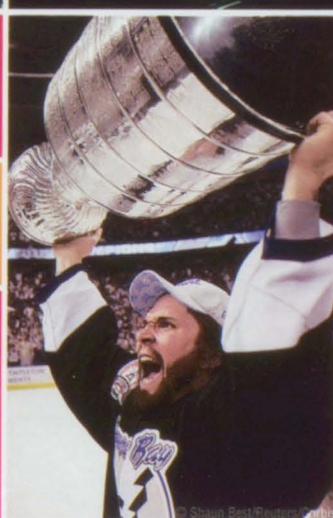
Kurt Busch wins the NASCAR Nextel Cup. It is his first career title and the closest battle in cup history.

The Detroit Pistons, led by Ben Wallace and finals MVP Chauncey Billups, win the 2004 NBA title.

Barry Bonds joins Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as baseball's only 700+ home run hitters. However, his performance falls under scrutiny after it is revealed that Bonds and other major leaguers have been using illegal steroids.

The NHL takes the 2004-2005 season off as players and team owners fail to come to an agreement on players' salary limitations.

The Tampa Bay Lightning claim the 2004 NHL Stanley Cup by winning the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals, 2-1, over the Calgary Flames.

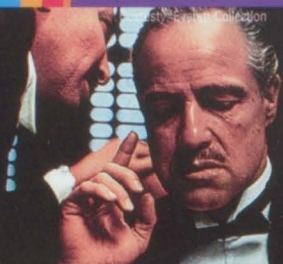


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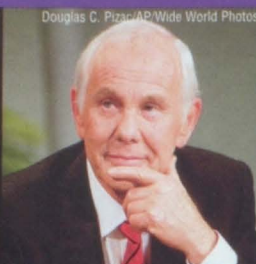


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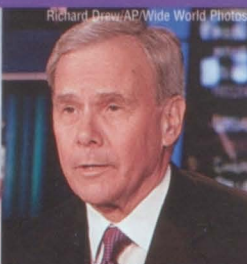
Marlon Brando dies at age 80



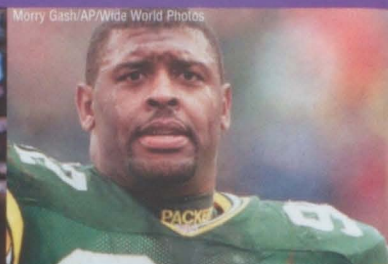
Johnny Carson dies at 79



Dan Rather retires



Tom Brokaw signs off



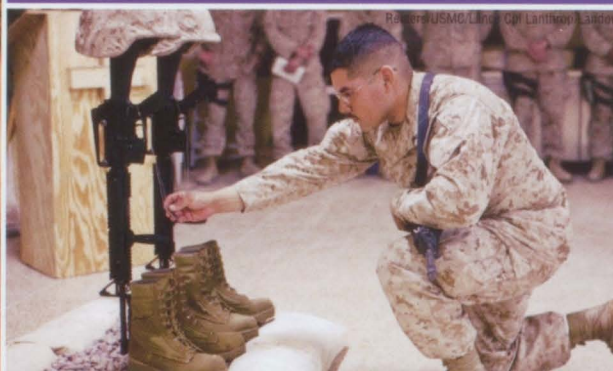
Reggie White dies at age 43



In a year of entertainment dominated by teen queens, Lindsay Lohan makes the biggest splash of the bunch with the hit movie *Mean Girls* and her debut CD *Speak*.

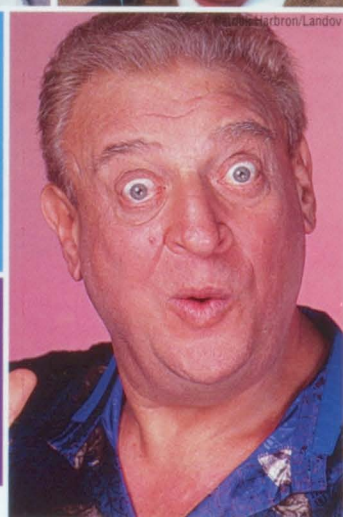
Mattie Stepanek dies from a form of muscular dystrophy at age 13. He was known as a best-selling poetry author and the Muscular Dystrophy Association's National Goodwill Ambassador from 2002 through 2004.

In remembrance of those who have died and those who continue to risk their lives in the war in Iraq.



Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko suffers from debilitating illness and scarring caused by dioxin poisoning, allegedly at the hands of his opponents.

Rodney Dangerfield, 82, veteran comedian famous for getting "no respect," dies from complications following heart surgery.



Democratic vice presidential and presidential nominees John Edwards and John Kerry make the 2004 election a very close race.

Actor Zach Braff from NBC's "Scrubs" makes his big screen acting, writing and directorial debut in the critically acclaimed *Garden State*.

Former NFL player Pat Tillman, who chose the Armed Forces over the NFL, is killed while on duty in Afghanistan.

